# Ecological battle in full bore at Camp Pendleton

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

There is an "ecological counteroffensive" going full bore at the vast Camp Pendleton Marine Base. With the dash and dedication of beach invasion, the Leathernecks

are restoring much of their huge

training base as a conservationist's

The Marines direct their activities from a command post similar to one in war. Now, after 20 years, streams and lakes throughout the 125,000-acre base flow unpolluted and full of trout, bass and beaver.

In coastal marshes birds of an almost extinct species are seen and the best deer hunting in California is found there.

Across the rugged peaks and tricky valleys range Golden Eagles, mountain lions and wildcats, unmolested by man.

THE MARINES' conservation program is rated the best anywhere

by Rogert Montgomery, regional manager of the California Department of Fish and Game.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird last week presented the base

#### 'We've helped the land to heal itself'

his "Natural Resources Conservation Award" for 1971, judging it the best such program among the 241 military bases in the United States.

Camp Pendleton remains the only substantial green space left he

for a new international airport between those spreading cities.

Land to heal itself?

A former soil conservationist for

tween Los Angeles and San Diego
— and the Marines are trying to

preserve it against a public desire

the Department of Agriculture, William D. Taylor, heads the twoyear-old base Natural Resources Office.

"Improper farming and grazing activities by the ranchers who were here more than a century before the Marines arrived left many scars and destroyed many wildlife areas," Taylor said.

"What we've done — and we've been working at it in different degrees for more than 20 years — is help the land heal itself."

IN ACCORDANCE with the wishes of Indian groups, remains of prehistoric Indians have been reburled in secret graves. Indian sites as well as historical ranches have been preserved.

Capt. Dean Swickard, who majored in biology at Humboldt State College in Northern California before serving as a combat helicopterpilot in Vietnam, uses Vietnam patrol tactics to keep track of the wildlife. His men count the species regularly and study the mating and feeding habits of the animals.

The largest preserve of the Cali-

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Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

# Independent Press-Telegram

WEATHER

Cloudy morning, sunny afternoon. High 86. Low 69. Comulete weather. Page B-6.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 • \* 166 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1972 VOL. 22 — NO. 3 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

# L.B. problem: air industry vs. apartments

Building project may threaten city airport By LARRY LYNCH

Will new residential development adjacent to the Long Beach airport unreasonably infringe on the future of air transportation in this area?

Staff Writer

This question is posed by plans for a 475-unit apartment complex in a corner of Lakewood that abus the Long Beach facility,

Long Beach city officials have declined to oppose the project. But they are offering their services as expert witnesses on potential noise problems. And they are clearly concerned about the future of the airport.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. executives also see the apartment house development as a threat to their neighboring facility though they are equally wary of "telling the folks in Lakewood how to live."

All of this concern is haved in experience.

Problems at Los Angeles International Airport serve as one warning. In Los Angeles some \$4 billion in damage suits are pending CAB asks extension for Western

Airlines. Page B.f.
against the city for airport nuisance. There, also, the airport came
first and the residents moved in

around it. With the arrival of the big jets and an increase in flights, Los Angeles' problem has taken on massive dimensions.

For Long Beach, the situation is

For Long Beach, the situation is not yet so serious. But it is clearly volatile. Residents have already staged one recall election against councilmen who seemed to favor expansion of commercial air service.

The apartment house project would be developed on 14 acres on the south side of Carson Street about 1,000 feet east of Paramount Boulevard—in a triangle of land next to the Lakewood golf course just at the end of one north-south

runway.

Less than a half mile away is a testing pad where Douglas checks out the engines of its newly built commercial iets prior to first flight.

commercial jets prior to first flight.
Morris Pynoos of the Century Development Co., Beverly Hills, is developer of the apartment house project, which he says will involve an

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

#### yetigriğeriy) Handiği

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CHICAGO NEIGHBORS WADE TO CHECK THEIR CARS ON FLOODED STREET

-AP Wirephole

# State's Air Guard chief under Pentagon probe

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — The Pentagon has ordered an investigation of "serious" charges against the chief of staff of the California Air National Guard, the commanding officer of the California Military Department said Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Glenn C. Ames, head of the State Military Department, said the investigation has been going on quietly for four months and now is about completed. He confirmed that the probe centers on alleged wrongdoings of the ANG chief of staff, Maj. Gen. George W. Edmonds, but he refused to say what the charges were.

The Sacramento Bee said that Edmonds was accused of the following:

 Changing aircraft assignments to create openings for aircraft mechanics and then filling the openings with his two sons.

— Using Air Guard personnel and aircraft to fly government-owned building material to Alaska for construction of a hunting cabin.

 Having a small pontnonequipped alreraft transported to Alaska, along with a governmentowned floating dock, for his personal use.

Ordering the 563rd Air Force Band at Van Nuys ANG Base to provide music for a political gathering hosted by Assemblyman Walter Karabian, D-Monterey Park.

Edmonds could not be reached Saturday for comment.

Contacted at Camp Roberts, Paso Robles where the California ANG now is conducting training exercises, Ames declined comment on the charges listed in the Bee, saying he occupied a "quasi-judicial position" in the case. He confirmed that the investigation had been ordered by the Pentagon.

He also said that photos of a cabin in Alaska were part of the evi-

# 6 trapped in flaming wreckage of car die

FOWLER (UPI) — Six persons were killed Saturday when they were trapped in the flaming wreckage of their car after it collided with a fully loaded propane gas

The truck driver received only minor injuries in the accident near Fowler, about eight miles south of Fresno in the San Joaquin Valley. The impact caused the car's gas tank to explode and burst into flames.

The victims were identified as Maria Ochoa, 44; Robert Ochoa, 18; Leticia Ochoa, 19; Gloria Ochoa, 16; Jorgia Ochoa, 11, and Nellie Quen, 19. All were listed as having lived at the same address in Fow-

# dence gathered in the probe, and that one of his staff officers, Col. Anthony L. Palumbo, had flown to Alaska in connection with the

The results of the investigation will be submitted to the Pentagon, "together with Gen. Edmonds' re-

"together with Gen. Edmonds' rebuttal," within 30 days, Ames said. The investigation report fills 1,800 pages, he said, and would include "my decision on what disciplinary action is required."

The Bee said the investigation was prompted by a letter to Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee from a disgruntled former subordinate of Edmonds.

The letter was prilitied the Real Property of the Real Property of

The letter was written, the Bee said, by former ANG Maj. Harold D. Simmons, who was dismissed from the Guard in 1971 but won a lawsuit in which the judge ruled his dismissed bad been threaten.

dismissal had been improper.
Shortly after his reinstatement,
Simmons was dismissed again, the
Bee said.

# L.A. poverty funds halted

Associated Press

Charging bad management and fiscal practices, the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity announced Saturday it is cutting off funds for the Economic and Youth Opportunity Agency of Greater Los Angeles (EYOA).

OEO Regional Director Thomas II. Mercer said at a news conference that the county antipoverty agency will receive no more OEO money after Dec. 31.

The cuts were not expected to affect Long Beach antipoverty programs. The city's programs are operated under the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunity, which broke away from its parent group, the Los Angeles EYOA, in mid 1067

Reasons for the culoff, said Mercer, included "serious and longstanding deficiencies in administrative and physical operations, inequitable hiring practices and unexplained over and underexpenditures.

MERCER SAID efforts by EYOA's volunteer staff for improvement have been hampered by the executive staff.

The agency is headed by Executive Director Ernest Sprinkles, whose salary is \$36,500 a year. He could not be reached for comment.

Mercer announced the release of

(Continued on back page Col. 3)

# Rains cripple Chicago area; many rescued

CHICAGO (UPI) — Torrential rains slashed Chicago and its suburbs late Friday and Saturday, turning streets into virtual rivers, flooding thousands of homes and collapsing the roof of a macaroni factory. One person was killed and 10 others injured.

When the storms hit, despite warnings of heavy rains broadcast by area stations, thousands of northwest suburban residents were caught by surprise and scores were rescued by boat from their homes and automobiles.

Thousands of homeowners plowed through 12 inches of mud and debris to bail out their flooded homes.

The body of 11-year-old Douglas Blaisdell, Naperville, was found behind a garage in that southwest suburb. Police said he apparently drowned in a retention basin.

Officials had to open plugs on the Chicago River, which threatened to spill over its banks, to release tons of polluted water and untreated sewage into Lake Michigan. Authorities sought volunteers to shore up riverbanks with sandbags.

At the height of the storm, the roof of a macaroni company in suburban Bridgeport collapsed under the weight of water, sending 10 of the 40 employes to hospitals. Foreman James Travis, 35, was listed in critical condition and three others were in scrious condition with multiple fractures.

Several routes, including the East-West and Northwest tollways, were closed by floodwaters.

# GAO probe finds irregularities in Nixon donations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office turned over to the Justice Department Saturday a report, inspired by the Watergate bugging episode, listing nine possible violations of the new election law by President Nixon's campaign committee in the handling of \$350,000 in contributions.

The GAO report said they consist of both "apparent and possible" violations of the 1971 campaign spending reform law by the Finance Committee for the Re-Election of the President. They include failure to keep complete and accurate account of a \$25,000 contribution linked to a suspect in the June 17 break-in at the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate apartment complex.

A SPOKESMAN for the Nixon committee said the report was "inaccurate" and "It is also incomplete." The spokesman said information supporting those contentions would be given the Justice Department.

At San Clemente, the Western White House had a terse "no comment" on the report, issued by the GAO's office of federal elections.

The GAO alleged that failure to disclose details of the \$25,000 contribution and other receipts and expenditures may constitute violation of the new law which requires public disclosure of all major money dealings after April 7.

THE GAO, a watchdog agency which serves Congress, categorized five of the violations as "apparent" and the other four as "possible." Violations of the 1971 federal elections law carry a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. It is up to the Justice Department whether to proceed with prosecution.

Of the amount involved, \$114,000 was traced to Florida bank accounts of Bernard L. Barker, one of the five found in Democratic national headquarters at Washington's plush Watergate apartment complex, The report said GAO investigators were unable to find out exactly how the funds were deposited in Barker's account or what was done with the money.

done with the money.

The break-in and the refusal by the President's re-election campaign committee to account for an estimated \$10.2 million received before the new accounting law became effective April 7 has been seized upon by the Democrats as campaign ammunition.

THE "APPARENT" violations dealt with the mystery transactions

involving Barker. One contribution of \$25,000 was received by Kenneth H. Dahlberg, a Midwest GOP fundraiser, from Dwayne Andreas, a Minneapolis businessman who has given money in the past to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

The remaining \$89,000 which was

The remaining \$89,000 which was traced to Barker originated with four checks drawn on a Mexico City bank to the order of Manual Ogarrio.

The GAO report, issued by Phillip S. Hughes, director of the office of federal elections and Acting Comptroller General Robert F. Keller, said there were these "apparent" violations:

— The re-election committee's failure to keep a detailed and exact account of the \$25,000 contribution

(Continued on back page Col. 3)

# Fire-fighting copter falls; 6 die, 5 hurt

Associated Press

Six of 11 persons abound a helicapter were killed when it crashed Saturday in rugged terrain in Los Padres National Forest, where a brush fire is burning uncontrolled, officials said.

They said the U.S. Forest Service Alouette 205 helicopter was assisting a 2,100-man team fighting the blaze, which fire officials rate the biggest in California this year.

Authorities said they believed the

13-seat helicopter was ferrying firefighters when it crashed in the Hines Peak area, eight miles northeast of Ojal.

THE INJURED survivors were rushed to Ojai Community Hospital but no information was available immediately on the extent of their injuries.

Fire fighters had hoped to have the 16,700-acre fire contained by this morning — six days after it was started by illegal fireworks. Forest service officials said Sat-

urday that fire lines around the 25mile perimeter of the blaze 150 miles morthwest of here were nearly complete.

The flames were kept several

The flames were kept several miles from the nesting area of the California condor, a nearly extinct species. Although the fire near Ojal burned 350 acres on the western edge of the 53,000-acre Sespe Creek sanctuary, it apparently had no effect on the condors' nesting area at the eastern edge.

SIMULTANEOUS fires in the San Bernardino and Sequoia National forests were reported well under control and fire fighters were being sent home Saturday. About 2,400 fire fighters from all

About 2,400 fire fighters from all the Western states were called in to limit the destruction of Los Padres

They had been frustrated toward the end of the week by winds—some as high as 50 miles per hour—that spread the flames rapidly through the vegetation.

But a fire boss said Saturday that further high winds had not materialized, and winds were blowing at less than 10 m.p.h. The spokesman said it was costing \$350,000 per day to battle the fire, and the total expense was estimated at between \$1 million and \$1.5 million.

No serious injuries were reported among the fire fighters. The crew of an airplane used to drop fire retardant escaped injury when it clipped a tree but returned to base safely, authorities said.

## \$2,000 reward

offered are on Page B-10).



At 11 o'clock on the morning of last July 26, dairy foreman Eric Smit came home from work to find a scene of tragedy and horror in his Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave.

The crumpled body of his 18-year-old wife, Linda Sue Smit, was lying on the floor, strangled by a pair of powerful and merciless hands. Santa Ana police estimate the young housewife met her death at about 7 a.m., approximately an bour after her husband departed for work.

7 a.m., approximately an hour after her husband departed for work.

Despite intensive investigation of the mystery killing, Santa Ana detectives have been unable to uncover any leads in the case. Mrs. Smit had not been sexually molested, and nothing was missing from the home. Questioning of other residents of the big Colony-Bristol apartment complex has turned up no one who saw any suspicious-appearing persons in the vicinity on that morning.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest

and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit.

If you have such information, telephone the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness editor at 436-2526 from 9 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90344.

(Summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards are

People in the News

# Famed seaman Chichester dies

Sir Francis Chichester, who was knighted by his queen after sailing alone around the world at age 65, died Saturday at the Royal Navy Hospital in Plymonth, England. He would have been 71 next month.

Chichester had suffered from a blood disease which ended his last yacht race three months ago and hospitalized him Aug. 18. A hospital announcement earlier Saturday said he had developed pneumonia.

"Sir Francis Chichester died peacefully at 2:30 p.m., this, afternoon in the presence of Lady Chichester and his son, Mr. Giles Chichester" the hospital announcement said.

Sir Francis became world fa-mous in 1967 when he sailed around the world alone in his 57-

#### GM shuffle

A series of soon-to-be antop-level executive changes at General Motors Corp. will pave the way for E. M. "Pete" Estes to succeed Edward N. Cale as president when he retires, the trade publication Auto-motive News said Saturday.

According to the paper, Estes. now group vice president for overseas operations, will be named executive vice president in charge of the operations staff to succeed Harold G. Warner, who will retire.

That promotion will stamp Estes, 56, as the successor to Cole when he reaches mandatory retirement in September 1974.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg will reach mandatory retirement age in November 1974 but his successor is expected to be Thomas A. Murphy, 56, who was named vice chairman last journey he began eight years after doctors told him he had only three weeks to live. Following that feat he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

Early this year, Sir Francis egan planning for the last crand fling, the singlehanded transatlantic solo race, the first of which he had helped organize 12 years before. He had wanted to carry out his own pledge: "I don't want to live too long. I just want to enjoy the years that are left."

But this time, his luck ran out. The blood disease had already begun wracking his lean frame. Shaky and anemic, he left Plymouth June 17, against the warnings of his doctors.

Everything went wrong. His radio failed. A would-be rescue ship snapped off most of his ketch's mizzenmast. He tried to cure his intense pain with selfadministered injections-and became even more ill from the ef-

Chichester finally had to give up. "I have been ill," he said in a flashed message to a Royal Air Force rescue craft.

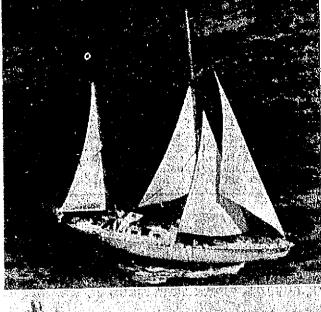
Chichester's only stop in his solo circumnavigation of the globe was in Sydney. Australia, where he learned of his knight-hood. But the most difficult leg of the voyage still lay ahead-the

rounding of Cape Horn.
Sea veterans warned him he would be risking his life in bringing Gypsy Moth around the Horn with its howling winds and mer-

"Pil get around Cape Horn or bust," he replied.

He made it with a sail that looked from an airplane flying over him at one point no larger than a handkerchief.

Speaking of the trip some time later, he said simply: "I was frightened."





SIR FRANCIS CHICHESTER'S yacht, above, nears English coast and end of round-the-world voyage in 1967. Below, Chichester waves to well-wishers at Plymouth, England, as he comes ashore for physical checkup on July 3, 1972.

#### Tricia museum gift termed 'shoddy'

New York art critic Katherine Kuh says the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has demeaned its splendid Chinese collection by displaying two "shoddy little tourist items" purchased in China by President and Mrs.

Mrs. Kuh, in an article in World magazine, says the Nixons gave the two enameled vases to their daughter, Tricia, and her husband, Edward Cox. Tricia, she says, loaned the vases to the Boston museum.

The critic said the Boston museum has a Chinese collection

#### Diligent

Pablo Casals, the renowned cellist, insisted on keeping up his daily cello practice while he was in the hospital for routine medical examination. Mrs. Casals told a newsman that doctors found the 95-year-old maestro in

that no other American museum ean touch.

"All the more reason," she wrote, "to be shocked at finding these shoddy little tourist items on exhibition there, and all the more reason to question the relationship of art and politics."

#### Last wish

Deuise Sanchez, 8, a eancer victim who said she always had wanted to meet Elvis Presley and finally did last April, died Saturday in Santa Fe, N.M.

Denise had been in a coma

about a week before she died.
When the story of her meeting with Presley appeared in a na-tional magazine, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller of San Jose, Calif., arranged for Denise and her mother, Trudy Sauchez, and a younger sister to go to Las Vegas last month to watch another

Presley performance. Mrs. Sanchez' husband died of cancer about four years ago

#### All's not lost -- at least they're collector's item

A new Ann Arbor firm squandered its entire advertising budget on one big ad in a left-wing tabloid for a new item —Mc-Govern-Eagleton T-shirts.

Then Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., resigned as the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

But instead of being left with thousands of unbought campaign shirts, Idea Grafiks received orders from all over the country, including the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and the Detroit Historical Museum. The shirts were a collectior's item.

Then Idea Grafiks received the big order.
According to co-owner Jerry

Hill, he picked up the telephone

this week to hear a caller say: "Hello. This is Sen. Thomas Eagleton."
"Ohmigod," said Hill. "H's

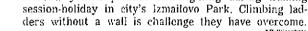
really him."

Eagleton said he wanted to buy some T-shirts.

The hand-screen print shirts say "Come Home America, 1972, McGovern-Eagleton" a e r o s s their fronts.

According to Hill. Eagleton said: "I'm a big man. I'll need a size large. And my wife can wear one, and I've got a little boy and a little girl who would like some."

"Well," said Hill, "we didn't want to sell the shirt to him. I told him we would like to give him a couple dozen."



Contract of the second second

Something missing

Moseow youths practice fire fighting during training

## Spending day in quiet seclusion LBJ celebrates his 64th birthday

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Lyndon B. Johnson, four years out of the White House and light years away from the power and popularity he enjoyed at the zenith of his presidency, celebrates his 64th birthday today in the quiet seclusion of his Texas ranch.

The former chief executive is seldom seen in public and any birthday party is expected to be

strictly private. Johnson has become such a recluse in recent months that when pictures were released last week of his private meeting with Sen. George McGovern and Sargent Shriver, the biggest news was the former President's hair

length — welf below his collar.

The Johnsons occasionally drop in on local folk testivals and concerts in nearby communities. Last month they hosted a play performance at the LBJ Park by the drama department of LBJ's alma mater, Southwest Texas State University, But most



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

of their social life is private and only close friends are invited to the ranch these days

"It would just be Mrs. Johnson inviting a few people over." Mary Rather, the Johnson's appointments secretary, said when asked about possible plans for a birthday party for Johnson.

Even the Johnson girls, Lynda and Luci, and their families are not expected to be on hand.

There will be none of the hoopla that marked Johnson's birthdays as President or even the first year after he left the White House when President Nixon turned the dedication of a California park into a special birthday tribute.

Johnson publicly endorsed the Democratic licket Aug. 15. His endorsement of McGovern - one of his earlier and sharpest Vietnam critics - surprised many.

A number of friends had predicted the former president would "go fishing" or possibly even back Nixon for re-election rather than support McGovern. moves were given added credence by the fact some of Johnson's closest political allies, including former Gov. John Connally, bolted the Democratic Party for Nixon.

is questionable whether Johnson's health would permit him to actively campaign, even if he wanted to. LEJ suffered a second heart attack in April while visiting his daughter in Charlottesville and last month was hospitalized in San Antonio suffering nausea and chest pains.

McGovern described Johnson as "most friendly" and "warm" but the former president didn't give "any specific answer" when asked about the prospect of ac-

tive campaign support.
"I think he'd have done the same thing if the nominee had been George Wallace," one Tex-as political veteran said. "I think LBJ has made his place in history and he knows it. The last chapter that he wants is that he died a Democrat."

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 512 N. Euclid, Anaheim • Huntington Beach Center, Huntington Beach MOVER 150 STORES FROM COAST-TO-COAST I

# Unexpected storm causes L.B., Lakewood blackouts

Unexpected rain and high winds from a storm front hovering over The mountains created high winds Saturday that knocked over trees and caused several scattered black duts in North Long Beach and Lakewood.

Los angeles county firemen reported numerous grass fires in can-yon areas of the Angeles National

High wind warnings were broadcast by the Long Beach police dispatcher after several police molorcycles began sliding across rain-

#### Boy falls in front of train, loses foot

A Pico Rivera youth had his right foot severed at the ankle Saturday beneath file wheels of a passing freight train after he fell off a horse that bolted and rushed in front of the engine, police said.

Sheriff's deputies said that Ronald Berraras, 14, of 7346 Loch Atene Ave., was riding a rented horse about 5:10 p.m. on a bridle path that parallels the Santa Fe tracks and San Gabriel River near Signson Avenue when the borse panicked and rushed across the tracks.

Berraras was thrown from the horse in the path of the oncoming freight, police said. The horse was killed instantly

Doctors at Whittier Presbyterian Hospital were attempting to reat-tach the foot and listed his condi-tion as "stable."

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, Aug. 11, 1912 Volume 21, No .1 Phone HE 5-1161 Classified HE 2-3959 Second Class Partage Paid at Long Beach, Ca. 90844. CARRIER DELIVERY 13.50 552.00 SUNDAY GHLY 12.00 524.01

slicked streets in North Long

Weathermen reported .02 inches of rainfall for the day, bringing the season total, which began July 1, to .34 inches. Normal to date is 03

Forecasters predicted more of the same for today and Monday, saying that the Southland could expect ear-ly morning clouds and late after-

Southern California Edison spokesman reported that, because of the late afternoon thundershow-"one of our circuits went out in the Lakewood area," leaving 1400 customers in temporary darkness.

General boundaries of the affected areas, he said, were Carson street, and Paramount Boulevard. and South Street and Lakewood Boulevard.

The power failure occurred about 6:15 p.m. and crews were repairing the problem, which he was unable to identify, by 6:30 p.m. All of the customers had power restored by 7 p.m., but scattered failures were reported throughout the evening.

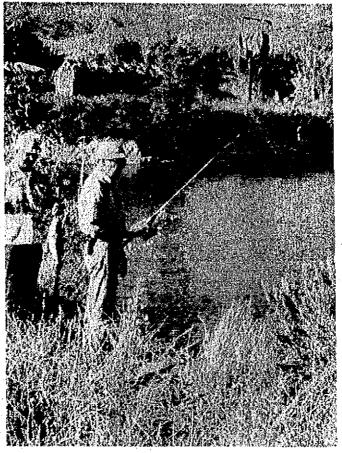
A tree was reported to have fallen on a house about 8 p.m. at 21st Street and Pine Avenue, but no injuries were reported.

#### \$100,000 drug hant made in Whittier

A whittier-area couple was arrested after narcotics officers found marijuana and drugs with a streetsale value of \$100,000, along with plants growing more than 6 feet high, at their home, Norwalk sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.
Officers said the home of Douglas

Thompson, 24, and his wife, Susan, 21, of 11902 Reichling Lane, yielded 50 pounds of marijuana, 5,000 phenobarbital tablets, 2,300 tablets of "government penicillin," other drugs and drug paraphernalia, along with a stolen pistol.

Deputies reported that the couple was booked on various marijuana and drug charges, suspicion of bur-glary and receiving stolen property.



RESTORED CAMP PENDLETON LAKE YIELDS 3-POUND BASS

# Father of bride killed after refusing intruders

A 44-year-old Redondo Beach man attending his daughter's wedding celebration was fatally injured in a fight with party crashers after he refused to serve them more beer, police reported Saturday,

Redondo Beach officers said Thomas Kinney, of 1740 Herrin St., died at 11:55 p.m., Friday, at South Bay District Hospital of injuries suffered when his assailants "put the boot to him," struck him with their fists and hit him on the head

Investigators said several persons crashed the party at the daughter's home, 2510 Herriman Lane, around 11 p.m. The fight erupted a short lime later.

Booked on suspicion of murder were David Moraga, 19, an uphol-sterer, of 4229 102nd St., Inglewood, and a 17-year old boy, police report-

# Marines take beachhead in war to save the land

(Continued from Page A-1)

fornia Least Tern, a small water bird on the endangered species list, is in a section of the 17-mile long beach. The 500 or so Least Terns in the sanctuary are the most anywhere left in the world.

"We use electronic 'starlight, sniper scopes to study their nesting habits at night," says Swickward.

Deer with thny radio transmit-ters around their necks are stalked in the highlands and "radio-equipped patrols follow them just as if they were gathering intelligence in a combat situation," Swickard

The Marines also have recycled sewage liquids, returning them a

sterilized water to underground; springs, and created sait and fresh water marshes for aquatic birds by; building artificial dike systems and dredging existing marsh complexes.

Roads have been diverted around trees used by golden eagles. Fire-breaks are designed to hold down summer fires.

The ecology battlefront covers 75 per cent of one of the world's biggest military bases. Nine million, persons live in three adjoining;

"I hope they realize just how im-portant it is to have this green spot in Southern California," Capt.



MARINE USES TRACKING ANTENNA TO STUDY DEER







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# Apartment needs versus airport

(Continued from Page A-1)

investment of close to \$6

The property belongs to S.M. Taper, who owns much of the remaining varant land in Lakewood. Pynoos indicates his group will buy the land once a necessary zone change is àssured.

Pynoos has been personally shepherding the proect through channels at bakewood.

He said this week that he investigated the noise problem in the area before he first committed his group of investors.

"When we build, we don't sell our buildings. We plan to become part of the community. If there really is a reasonable problem, I don't want to build," Py-

"I spoke with 25 different people who live in that area, and found not one who said that the noise was a serious problem. I talked with a sound engineer and asked him how to take decibel readings on engine noise (from the airport and the Douglas test-ing pad). He said it wasn't practical, because the traffic noise from the fitnest traffic in that area is worse than the airport

Pynoos added that he has "sympathy for the deelings of the airport (management) because of

#### Ribicoff preferred

to remain senator

TORRINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D.Conn., said in an interview published Satinday he declined Sen. George McGovern's invitation to run for vice presi-gent because he believed he could accomplish more as an ''independent-minded U.S. senator.''

have known every vice president in recent and they have all been unhappy and frustrated men," Ribicoff said in The interview in the Torrington Regsiter. "I want to be the master of my own destiny and not be of anybody, including the president of the United States." Subject to the whim or call

what has happened at Inernational. But they don't have the same problems in Long Beach. There are very few flights out."

According to minutes of the Lakewood Planning Commission meetings where the required zone change was discussed, there is considerable disagreement with Pyncos' assessment.

Nicholas Dallas, director aeronauties for the city of Long Beach, appeared before the commission not to take sides, he said, but to offer his expertise. Dallas noted that noise is

such a serious problem for the Long Beach airport that it is on the verge of losing Western Airlines' service. The city has imposed a curfew on flights from II p.m. to 7 a.m., and Western opposes the limi-

H. B. Latting, deputy director of corporate properties for McDonnell Douglas, was direct in his opposition to residential use of the Taper property. Lat-ting noted that Douglas moved its aircraft produc-tion from Santa Monica to Long Beach because of noise problems.

Latting suggested the property is more appropriate for commercial or industrial use, and within the city of Lakewood there is some agreement with this position. The city takes in most of its revenue from the sales tax. Its property tax is so low that even a sizable residential development will not produce a significant amount of operating money.

Even so, the planning commission ruled in favor

of the zone change.

On Sept. 12 the question will come before the city

At that time, McDonnell Douglas officials expert to be on hand to make a detailed presentation.

If the city council supports the planning commission, there are hints of an appeal to a state agency, based on some obscure sections of state law.

Pynoos is pressing for a quick resolution of the issue: "Frankly if they can hold me off until the first of the year, they will have beaten me. My investors are looking for tax writeoffs, and they won't be interested after the first of

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## City risks fines for pollution

SACRAMENTO (AP) — City officials here have decided to risk being fined \$6,000 a day for breaking state clean water laws rather than order three major canneries to shut down during the height of the tomato processing season.

Because the tomato harvest and processing are in full swing, the city has reached the maximum amount of organic material which it is legally allowed to pour into the river — 52,000 pounds a day — and officials say the figure will reach 58,000 pounds a day this week unless the canneries are shut

State law provides for fines of up to \$6,000 a day for water pollution and the city administration last week readied cease and desist orders for the closing down of the three major canneries -- Bercut-Richards, Del Monte and Libby - beginning Mon-

City Manager Richard L. Rathfon and others then met with canneries officials for two hours Friday and decided not to issue orders. Rathfon said the decision came after cannery officials said shutting the three canneries down for even as little as three days would mean losses of about \$6 million in spoilage and lost sala-

CLOSURE would result in laying off 3,000 workers with a daily payroll of \$120,000, the canners said. In addition, spoilage would total \$170,000 a day, and lost business would cost another \$1.26 million a

"The impact was just too great on the communi ty to close those can-neries," said Ray Jones, city sewer manager.

The limits on organic materials — which remove yast amounts of oxygen from the river — are set by the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Con-trol Board and went into effect last month.

Last year, before the standards were in effect, the city poured as much as 160,000 pounds a day of organic material into the water during the processing season. That is triple the normal amount, officials

#### Maid of California

Marion L. Hanson of Alameda County reacts to the tribute as she is named Maid of California during opening ceremonies of the 119th California State Fair and Exposition. The 5-foot-8, blue-eyed brunette will celebrate her 18th birthday. Thursday in the home of her parents, Victor and Mrs. Hanson. Beauties named to her court include Terry Ann White, 19, Sacramento County; June Anne Milander, 18, Orange County; Lauren Rose McGuire, 18, San Diego County and Alice Tobler, 18, San Mateo County.

Fonda's Hanoi statements not treasonous-Goldberg

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)
- Radio Hanol broadcasts Jane Fonda are no more freasonous or seditious than earlier charges the outspoken actress has made on American soil, Supreme Court
Arthur Goldberg said Saturday.

Noting she had championed antiwer causes for several years, Goldberg said, "I'm a great believer in the First Amendment of free speech—and it does not stop at the boundary's edge. Miss Fonda hasn't said anything (during a recent visit to North Vietnam) she hasn't said in this country.

"If it is treason, then they should have indicted her here," Goldberg sald.

He was in California to address a banquet climaxing a week-long University of California Hastings Colof Law sponsored seminar.

The Justice Department has disclosed it is studying statements allegedly made by Miss Fonda in some 10 broadcasts over Radio Hanoi to American servicemen in Southeast Asia.

Excerpts from the broadcasts included an exhortation to military personnel to "accept no ready answers fed to you by rote from basic training ..."

But Goldberg, who served on the Supreme Court from 1962-65 before resigning to accept a post at the United Nations as U.S. Ambassador and later as U.S. Secretary of Labor, said of the federal probe, "I frankly don't think they have much of a case."

The anti-war statements by Miss Fonda could be

easily recorded in America and transported to Victnam for broadcast, he said. To prosecute her because she went to the Asian country in person and spoke out against American bombing was pointless, Goldberg said.

Speaking to about 300 lawyers from across the country attending the National College of Advocacy seminar, Goldberg called "now realism" applying the system of juslice to at strata of Amerisociety-the poor as well as the rich.

The valinted "day in court" for people with little or no money "may well consist of a few minutesor even a few seconds-before an impatient judge in a dingy courtroom," he said. "They are people for whom in criminal cases a plea or verdict of guilty is almost an inevitable conclusion, for whom the concept of due process may appear, in such cases, to mean no more than completing the paper work necessary to carry out judgment and sentence."

Goldberg urged "reformulation" of many legal principles "whose only support are fictions and assumptions belied by human experience. And we need judges and lawyers who understand that law is a dynamic, not a static, force in the society," he

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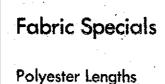
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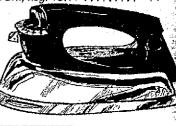
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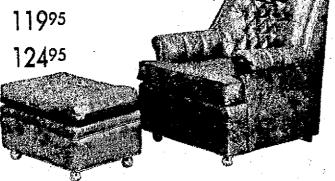
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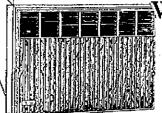




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DEMOCRATIC presidential nominee George McGovern, wearing swim trunks, relaxes and works on a speech on the patio of his Washington home Saturday.

# M'Govern readies tax, welfare plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Democratic presidential nominee George S. Mc-Govern spent a secluded Saturday putting the final touches on his revised tax and welfare reform plan that may include a tough work requirement feature.

The proposal, to be unveiled Tuesday in a speech in New York City, will substitute for the South Dakota senator's earlierand highly controversialplan to provide every American with a \$1,000 payment annually.

There were strong indications the new one would emphasiże jobs instead of grants as well as the work requirement.

McGovern's office said the senator was spending the weekend working on the speech at his Japa-nese-style home in Washington. He had no an-nounced appointments either Saturday or today.

McGOVERN aides of-fered few hints about the specifics of the welfare-tax proposal on grounds premature disclosure might affect the stock market.

But McGovern himself revealed the broad outlines of the measure in a speech Friday.

"I will propose a plan next Tuesday that we think: will put people back to work, place the No. 1 emphasis on providing a job for everyone who is able to work," he said.

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His usage of the phrase "able to work" was considered significant. Earlier, many of McGovern's liberal backers had used the phrase, "a job for everyone who wants one," conveying a different mean-

ing. Early in his successful campaign for the Democratic nomination, Mc-Govern suggested the outlines of a welfare and tax plan intended to redistribute income from the very rich to the very poor.

THE MOST striking feafure of that proposal—and the one that grabbed most of the attention— was a plan to provide every person in the nation with a yearly taxable payment the government of \$1,000. For persons in the upper income brackets, the grant would be completely taxed away but the poor would have been able to

keep most of the money.
Republicans denounced the proposal on grounds it was radical, unworkable and unpopular with the majority of the voters. Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott said the McGovern proposal would boost the taxes of the average work-ing family by \$2,500 a year. President Nixon directed barbs at the idea in his speech to the Republican National Convention accepting his party's re-

Every

Sat., Sun., Mon.

# Nixon proclaims Women's Rights Day

President Nixon pro-claimed Saturday as Women's Rights Day, cited ma-jor progress in bringing. women into government, but said, "We still must do more to ensure women every opportunity."

The proclamation, signed by Nixon as he spent a quiet weekend at his oceanfront home here, came on the 52nd anniversary of the enactment of the 19th Amendment giv-ing women the right to

It was accompanied by a White House "fact sheet" listing the Nixon administration's steps which it said have brought "more women in full-time, poli-

# McG hits fleet use of Greek port

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern said Saturday that the Nixon administration is jeopandizing the U.S. commit-ment to Israel "through its determination to rely on Greece for Sixth Fleet home porting."

"There is a legitimate concern that under these porting arrangements, the Greek dictatorship might easily interfere with U.S. actions on behalf of Israel," McGovern said in a

Secretary of State Wil-Ham P. Rogers said Thursday that a squadron of six destroyers will take up anchorage in Greece early in September and some 770 dependents of the crews will move into Athens.

McGovern said that "the

Greek junta will refuse to recognize officially the state of Israel."

#### McGovern taps top Democrats

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Fop California Democrats, including the state's two U.S. senators and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, were named Satur-day as leaders of Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign in the nation's most populous

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#### Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Tony Chaparro Downtown Long Beach Only

mond, you are buying almost an unknown product. Who do you know, among your friends and acquaintances, that can inform you as to what you want to look for in a diamond when you desire to purchase such a

accepting his party's renomination for the second term.

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cy-making positions in the federal government than ever before in our nation's adding:

The number of women in top-level jobs annually paying \$28,000 or more has increased from 36 to 118, the document said, while more than 1,000 women have been recruited for middle-level jobs paying between \$18,000 and \$25,000.

"Although every woman may not desire a career outside the home, every woman should have the freedom to pursue whatey-

er career she wishes," Nixon's proclamation said,

"Although women today have a greater opportunity to do that, we still must do more to ensure women every opportunity to make the fullest contribution to our progress as a nation."

Unlike most presidential proclamations, the one issued Saturday was not requested by Congress.

A White House spokes-man said both the House and Senate have separate measures asking for a pro-clamation, but that minor

two bills had not been re-"The President chose to issue the proclamation on this date any-way," said deputy press secretary Geraid L. War-

Nixon, who was continuing his pattern of working in his office during the mornings and relaxing on the beach during the after-noons, appointed members of an emergency board for the Long Island Railroad labor dispute and signed a bill passed by Congress.

Named to the panel to

the rail dispute were Mat-thew A. Kelley, Burlington, Vt., and economic consultant and labor relations adant and labor relations adviser; C. Robert Roadley, Falls Church, Va., former member of the National Mediation Board; and James M. Harkless, Washington, D.C., former attorney for the National Labor Roadions Roadions

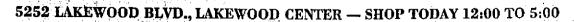
Relations Board. Kelley will serve as chairman of the board established by a presidential executive order which blocked a threatened strike by 5,000 employes of the major New York commut-

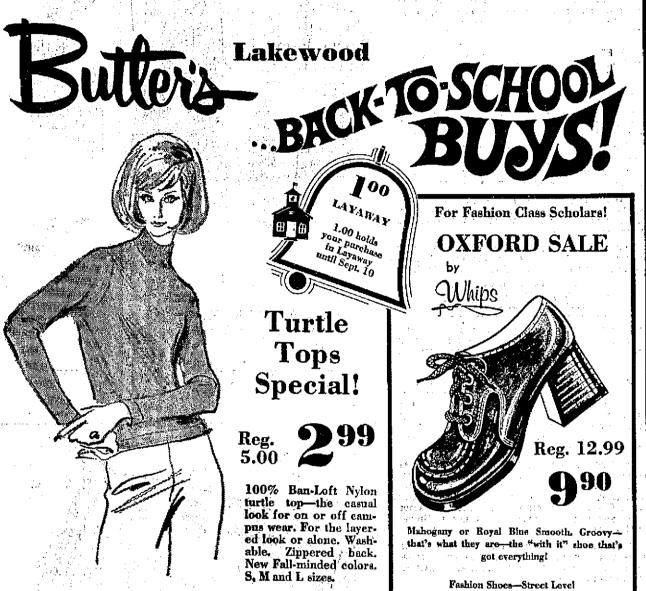
The measure signed by the President requires that international agreements other than treaties he transmitted to Congress within 60 days after they

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# Nixon an expert at weather-vaning

By BOB HOUSER I,P-T Political Editor

SAN CLEMENTE — President Nixon Saturday signed a proclamation on women's rights and an antisecrecy measure, both examples of the enlightened weather-vaning character of his new campaign for the presidency.

The proclamation designated Saturday, the 52nd anniversary of women's suffrage, as Women's Rights Day. It noted that more women than ever before, today serve in executive branch policy-making positions and that "every woman should have the freedom to pursue whatever career she wishes."

Nixon seized the initiative on the proclamation when House and Senate conferees failed to resolve differences over two versions of the sentiment they passed this session.

HEEDING THE NATION'S distemper with secrecy, the President signed a bill requiring that future international agreements, other than treaties, be sent to Congress within 60 days after going into effect.

Also provided, however, is a stipulation that the President may transmit the text of the agreement instead to Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs committees if in his opinion "immediate public disclosure ... would be prejudicial to the national security of the United States."

 $A^{\rm n}$  "appropriate injunction of scorecy" could be removed only upon "due notice from the President."

Weather vaning, expedience by definition, but the bedrock key to success of any candidate, finds a master in Richard Nixon. It is simply reading one's electorate and responding.

And so Nixon has made the first entries in a waxing compendium and Pat's name leads all the rest. Divining the considerable affection Mrs. Nixon attracts, the Presi-

#### **ANALYSIS**

deal mentions her as his "best campaigner" and gets the biggest ovations of his early stumping from Mianu Beach, through Chicago, Utica, Mich., San Diego and San Clemente.

PROBABLY THE SECOND biggest crowd pleaser to date is the President's hard line against amnesty for young people who fled the country rather than serve in the military. To date the line has been irresistible when Nixon couples it with an exhortation to honor the two and a half million young Americans who did not desert their country.

Invoking the names of eight past presidents—three Republicans and five Democrats—President Nixon underscores their consensus on the need for a strong national detense. He adds a paraphrase of George Washington, Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy about never negotiating from weakness. It's another Nixon-crowd boomer.

Nor does the President disavow the thrust of his campaign arrows, "I am convinced," he says, "those are the views of a majority of Americans, whatever their past affiliations."

Largesse, nobility, the "big man syndrome" is a part of weather-vaning. So President Nixon pays respect to Democratic and Republican federal legislators who have weather-vaned for mainstream America on amnesty, strong defense budgets, a constructionist minded Supreme Court and scores of other issues.

Recognizing the potential ballot box strength of young and first-time voters and the early indicators of their preference for Democratic opponent George McGovern, President Nixon does not badger them.

He rather acknowledges their brightness, their search for idealism and, too, their sometime inclinations toward the other party. Then he appeals to those quatities, asks them to examine the substance of the record. He is confident, he says, that Republicans then will get their share of their vote. Rather than urge a GOP vote he urges them to participate.

WEATHER-VANING, THEN, is a reach for consensus according to the best lights of the protagonist. The eyes and ears of Richard Nixon have proved uncamy instruments in this regard. In this early campaign trip his crowd feedback has been a glory of chant: "Four more years," and "Now more than ever."

His throngs have again bought his 1968 "bring us together" position. Only it reads, "the new American majority." Where, then, is any defect?

One possible flaw has been suggested in press questioning of White House representatives about the nature of the President's crowds to date.

While it was no case of forced busing at Miami, the youthful throng that heard him first after his nomination there at a waterfront extravaganza led by Sammy David Jr. was a pro-Nixon throng, bused to the event.

American Legion conventioneers are a hawkish organization which cheered the President and did not cheer George McGovern.

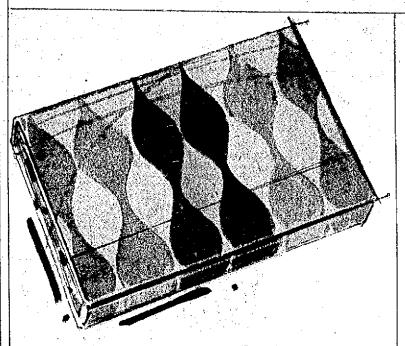
The young people at the Eisenhower High School dedication in Utica, Mich., bore no unfriendly signs — literal or otherwise.

Buses also delivered the crowd at San Diego's Lindbergh Field salutary salute to the Nixons and their party. And finally, that Thursday night, buses delivered thousands more to the Western White House compound from Whittier, Fullerton, San Clemente and Yorba Linda.

White House press staffers have assured that President Nixon will wage a public campaign. If that "public" audience at Nixon appearances does not exclude elements of anti Nixon people, young or old, there will have to be a new peek at the weather-vane — to see if it flutters.

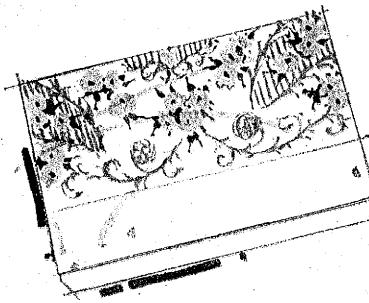


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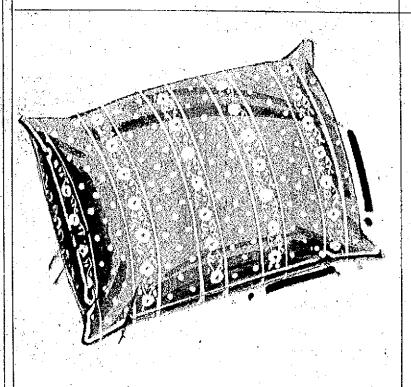
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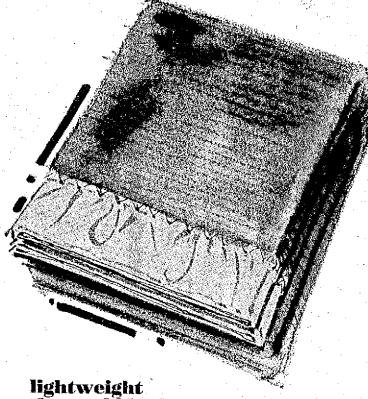
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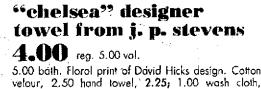
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Kennedy affair

# Celebrities vie at fund raiser

By DANIELLE FLOOD

a typical Kennedy fund raising affair. Lots of fa-mous faces. Lots of hustle

#### Mrs. Nixon to go to Hawaii

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) Pat Nixon will be on the political stump part of the time in Hawaii late next week when President Nixand Japanese Prinie Minister Kakuei Tanaka hold their summit meeting.

Connie Stuart, the First Lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Nixon will have a "separate schedule" while her husband is conducting his talks.

As the "darling" of the GOP, Mrs. Nixon has never seemed more confident or happy. The President appears to be counting on her more and more to be at his side.

"Always marry above yourself," was his advice to young voters at an airport rally when he arrived at the convention, and there are as many "We love Pat" signs as there are "Right on Richard" placards.

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NEW YORK (P) - It was and bustle. And \$100,000 worth of success.

The scene was Saturday afternoon at the fashionable West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens, The celebrities — politicians and show biz types - had gathered at the invitation of Ethel Kennedy to play doubles and singles in the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament.

Two days earlier, it was announced that the tournament would be a financial success and the \$100,000 gate would be turned over to the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation to help the nation's underprivileged children.

One of the top billed players was Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee and husband of Eunice Kenne-

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was there too, and he and Sen. John Tunney, D. Calif., took to the court to against Shriver and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., in a doubles match. Kennedy and Tunney won.

Shriver said he thought it was "great" to be teamed with Javits, a Re-



DEMO SHRIVER, (RIGHT) RETURNS VOLLEY Republican Jacob Jayitș is partner in tennis match

#### Nixon slam at Congress spending called 'hogwash'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Saturday that the Nixon administration is engaged in "political hog-wash" in blaming Congress 'for budget-busting

big spending.
"When Congress adds funds for school lunches, Social Security, or black lung benefits, the admini tration denounces us as big spenders," Proximire from its application.

said in a statement. "But billions for space, defense and highways is either lobbied for by the administration or exempted from the budget ceiling."

Proxmire said that President Nixon has proposed a \$250 billion budget ceiling on government spending. excluded \$1.2 billion hut for higher defense costs

# Demo rule in Congress likely

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Political Writer

MIAMI BEACH - Renublican talk of riding President Nixon's coattails to control in Congress is just that: talk.

The arithmetic points to continuing Democratic majorities in House and Senate even if Nixon attains or approaches the towering margin he now holds in the public opinion polls.

In simplest terms, the GOP is just too far behind to have a real chance of taking over on Capitol Hill.

In the Senate, the Demoeratic margin is 55 to 45. but Republicans are risking more seats than Democrats in the 1972 elections.

And in the House, the current figure is 255 Democrats, 178 Republicáns, two seats vacant.

That means the GOP would need a net gain of 40 House seats to assume control there. And no matter how the favored Nixon fares against Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern on Nov. 7, that Democratic head start appears just too

IN THE euphoria of the Republican National Convention, party leaders and campaigners said they could achieve a Congressional takeover.

great.

But dook back eight years, to the greatest presidential landslide of the era, when former Presi-dent Lyndon B. Johnson trounced (Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater

In that Democratic runaway, the Republicans lost 38 House seats. And even a

would, not produce GOP control in the next House.

Realistically, the Republicans believe they can capture a net gain of 20, perhaps 22, House seats this time.

All 435 House seats will be at stake in the 1972 elections. In the Senate, the arithmetic is different. Nineteen seats now held by Republicans are at stake, 14 now held by Democrats.

"We need just five seats, and there are 14 Democratic seats up for elec-tion," Sen. Peter H. Dominick of Colorado told the convention.

But aagin, the arithmetic is against the Republicans. They must defend five more seats than the Demo-

Two years ago, the line-p of Senate elections up of

heavily favored the Republicans.

In that election, there were 25 Democratic seats at stake, and only nine held by Republicans. The White House decided on a maximum effort, in terms of money and manpower, recruiting Republican talent from the House to challenge the Democratic Senate seats.

The Republicans wound up with a net gain of two have to pick up five.

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#### REAGAN ASSURES MILLS OF TRUST

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan has assured Democratic Senate president Pro-Tem James Mills that it was no mistrust of Mills as acting governor that resulted in his being re-lieved of the post two days ahead of schedule.

Mills reported Reagan telephoned him to ex-press this confidence in their understanding that Mills would take no major action as stand-in governor without mutual agreement.

The Senate leader became acting governor when both Reagan and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke went to Miami Beach for the Republican national

But Reinecke made an unscheduled return to Sacramento Tuesday, relieving Mills as chief ex-ecutive of the state. Rumors had it that Reinecke's early return was designed to prevent acting Gov. Mills from filling a vacancy on the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Mills said, "the governor made the call to as-sure me Mr. Reinecke's return did not indicate any mistrust. It was a courteous thing to do and I appreciate it."

Sen. Lawrence Walsh, D-Huntington Park, has criticized Mills for not taking advantage of the absence of the two top Republicans to make the supervisor appointment. Mills said he had no intention of violating his understanding with ReaBackers aren't too optimistic

# Young novices push campaign on pot initiative

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO UN-California voters will decide in November whether to legalize the private use and possession of marijuana-while retaining laws against sell-

The mostly young, mostly novice staff backing the marijuana proposition is finding out what veteran businessmen and politicians knew long ago; money is their biggest problem.

Out of two main offices—one along Los Angeles' flashy Sunset Boulevard and the other in San Francisso's Pacific Heights neighborhood—a 50 member, unpaid staff is working to reach the California voters.

Phones ring, typewriters clack, voter registrars are trained and leaflets are stamped and mailed out from the two plain, schoolroom-like offices.

Although some backers aren't terribly optimistic about the measure's chances of winning voter approval, they say they'll be back with a bigger-yet drive for the 1974 election if they fail this time around.

Currently California state law makes possession of marijuana a misdemeanor or a felony—depending on the discretion of the judge hearing the case. About 60,000 Californians were arrested last year on possession

California has been a pioneer state in many ways," said Robert Ashford, a San Francisco attorney heading

the statewide drive, "and marijuana laws aren't going to hange anywhere unless it's started here in the country's most progressive state."

So far Ashford said the drive has raised about

\$50,000—with the largest contribution a \$13,000 donation from a "roll your own" cigarette paper company and most of the rest in smaall amounts well under \$25. He added the campaign is already \$10,000 in the red.

"This is just seen as a secondary issue by many peo-ple," Ashford reported, "Too many people just see the marijuana intlative in terms of smoking dope. We are arguing it is a freedom decision about how much right the government has to control your own psychology.

In the spring 338,187 persons signed initiative peti-tions placing the measure on the ballot, 12,683 more signatures than were necessary. This culminated a push that started about seven months earlier.

Since June the drive to get the measure passed has been mounted slowly, with an emphasis on training hundreds of registrars to go out and get the young voters who might not register if the marijuana measure

weren't on the ballot.

Law enforcement officials have pointed out that even if the measure does win the approval of the majority of Californians voting in the November election, a federal law making marijuana possession a misdemeanor would

But Dwayne Keyes, the U.S. attorney in Sacramen-

to, said in an interview that "there obviously aren't enough federal law enforcement officers to go around enforcing" the federal misdemeanor law effectively if the state no longer has its own law.

The concentration of the enforcement push right now," Keyes said, "is after the people who are the selfers and the profiteers and not after the people with one cigarette in their possession."

Asked how he plans to reach the average voter, Ashford said the campaign was going to be of the "grass-roots variety where we get down on the precinct level delivering leaflets, talking to people, using the person-to-person approach and looking people in the eye while explaining the issue."

Ashford said the initiative staff will work to make it ery clear that the measure doesn't okay marijuana

Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, a Beverly Hills Demoerat who has backed unsuccessful measures easing marijuana possession penalties in the past, said the attempt to enforce the current law is very much the same as the liquor prohibition of the 1920s and '30s. But people have not recognized that yet.

"I think this initialive campaign will bring that out to the public," he added. "When you have people openly disobeying the law, this raises a problem of respect for the law generally. Many people feel deeply that the law is unfair, and the penalty doesn't fit the action."

# Right, left conclaves in capital

By JAMES K. STALEY

SACRAMENTO UN The Left and the Right of California politics came together in the state capital gether in the state capital Saturday as the Peace and Freedom Party and the American Independent Party both met here for their biennial state platform writing conventions.

John Schmitz, the AIP's presidential nominee, was the only national candidate to appear at the conventions. Schmitz character-ized the Republicans and Democrats as "two wings of the Socialist Party, charged the Nixon administration with "dragging its feet"; about bringing treason charges against actress Jane Fonda, and complained that he was being boycotted by the national media.

State law requires that parties on the November ballot hold their conventions in Sacramento in August and spells out a format they must' follow, including platform writing, selection of presidential electors and election of a state central committee. The Republicans and Democrats held their state conventions earlier this month.

The Peace and Freedom presidential numinee Dr. Benjamin Spock, who is best known for his books on home pediatrics, was not in the state Saturday but wan the convention's endorsement with little de-

ENDORSEMENT of the P&F vice presidential candidate. Julius Hobson, however, came on a 45-24 split vote after one fraction nominated Margaret Wright, a Los Angeles black woman who has been an activist dealing with school problems there. Supporters of Ms. Wright argued that her candidacy would strengthen the California party more because she could campaign in California more than Hobson.

Besides endorsing Spock and Hobson, the P&F convention voted to select presidential electors by lot from a pool of names of about 75 persons who want to be electors. They were to select 23 women and 22 men late Saturday or today, said Israel Fener, a spokesman.

The convention also voted to recommend to the central committee that a standing platform committee he formed to keep the state platform updated all the time instead of only every two years as required by law.

TODAY, the convention scheduled a debate on reorganization of the party structure and was expected to take up controversial proposals for party structure, fund-raising and par-ty goals in addition to electing a new state central committee.

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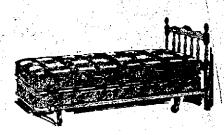


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Uphill for 2 years

# System impedes working women

By DEBORAR RANKIN

the two years since women across the nation struck for equal job opportunities, government statistics show they have barely advanced up the corporate ladder in terms of status and salary. Some furned their backs on jobs within the established male-dominated business sector and started feminist enterprises that are struggling but still

There was a flurry of activity after the Aug. 26, 1970 strike marking the 50th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote.

But the two main indicators of women's upward mobility in the labor force their share of professional and technical jobs and of managerial posi-tions — show hardly any change.

WOMEN constitute about 38 per cent of the nation's total work force and the average female worker is better educated than the average male worker, according to the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor. The department's figures show, however, that wom-en still fill about 75 per cent of the clerical jobs, but only 17 per cent of the managerial slots, 14 per cent of the lucrative wholesale sales positions and 4 per cent of the skilled craftsman jobs such as plumber or carpenter. They hold 39 per cent of the professional and technical jobs, a category that includes teachers and health workers.

The Labor Department reports that in the period 1968-1971, women enlarged their share of the jobs in professional-technical and managerial areas by only about 11/2 per cent. They made similarly small gains in entering the wholesale sales and skilled crafts classifications, the other two indicators used to measure job progress.

FEMINISTS claim that firms make token appointments of women to important positions to appease protesters, but still concentrate the bulk of female workers in low-paying secretaries' jubs.

"Although the number of women going into these higher paying areas has increased, the number of men has increased faster, said a government official.
"We see individual cases where women are getting ahead, but with 33 million women in the labor force their numbers don't affect the statistics."

These small gains have an increasing gap between the earnings of male and female workers, the latest available Labor Department figures show. The department reports the average woman worker earned 59 per cent as much as her male counterpart in 1970. Fifteen years earlier, she made about 64 per cent of his salary.

The gap varies by occu-pation and was largest for

#### Two chained to track halt ammo train

BANGOR, Wash. (UPI) -Two women who chained themselves to a railroad track in an attempt to stop a train filled with ammunition for Southeast Asia have been arrested by Kitsap County authorities.

The women plus three other members of the "people's blockade" were arrested Friday night a mile south of the Bangor ammunition depot on Hood

Canal. All five persons were charged with obstructing and detaining a train and ball was set at \$250 each.

NEW YORK 120 -- In sales work. Women in that field carned an average of \$4.188 two years ago or 43 per cent of the men's average annual pay of \$9,790. Female professional and technical workers came closest to meeting the wages paid to men, making 67 per cent of the average male salary in that classification.

> THE GAP widens to a gulf in the case of male and female managers, according to Labor Department statistics. Nearly seven out of 10 men but only two out of 10 women managers on salary earned \$10,000 or more in 1970, while one out of 10 men but only one out of 100 women earned \$25,000

Some feminists have decided it's easier to start their own businesses. They reason there is a vast untapped market — 51.3 per cent of the population --which can exert powerful purchasing power once it is awakened.

Most of these enterprises have barely gotten beyond the hobby stage. But their owners are optimistic busi-ness will improve once they get their catalogs distributed and start using traditional sales techniques such as mass advertising . . by female-run agen-cies, of course.

The most popular businesses, according to the National Organization for Women, seem to be underground publishing ventures that put out literary jour-nals, newsletters and bibliographies of feminist writings, generally at a few dollars a copy.

Among feminist-oriented magazines with national distribution are MS, and The New Woman, MS., which is putting its third issue on the newsstands next week, hopes to be in the black by the end of its first publishing year next July. The New Woman had editorial problems, however, and suspended produc-tion in June after a year of publishing. It will resume production next February with a new approach that is sympathetic to the women's movement without be dy Danorth, assistant to the editor.



#### Nose Job in stone

Niels Nielson (arrow), an engineer for the New Hampshire Department of Public Works, swings on a boatswain's chair as he makes repairs to the nose of the famed "Old Man of The Mountains" in Franconia Notch, 2,400 feet above Profile Lake. Another worker carries on duties above. It is the second face-lift of the natural phenomenon in 14 years. Approximately one million motorists a year view the 42-foot face beside Route 3 in the heart of the White Mountains.

## **Equality forecast**

WASHINGTON (A) - The League of Women Voters Saturday predicted ratifi-cation in May, 1973, of the

equal rights amendment. The league noted that 20 state legislatures have approved the proposed amendment to the Constitution to bar discrimantion because of sex. It must be

approved by 38 states for enactment.

"If the pattern continues to hold, we should be celebrating the enactment of the 27th amendment in May of next year," Lucy Wilson Benson, president of the league, said in a

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# Women rally 'round liberation

Associated Press

Demanding equal pay, equal jobs and equal rights, feminists rallied Saturday for the third straight year in the name of women's liberation. But statistics showed their drive has met with only mixed success.

demonstrations stretched from Boston to Atlanta, from San Francisco to Omaha, Neb., and included marches, work-shops and fairs that drew crowds of feminists - and a few male supporters ranging in size from several dozen to several thou-

Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio and Mayors Sam Massell of Atlanta, John V. Lindsay of New York and Joseph Alioto of San Francisco were among officials who proclaimed either Friday or Saturday as Women's Rights Day.

The rallies marked the 52nd anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment that granted women the right to vote and the third anniversary of the first women's Strike for Equality. Many of the

feminists almed their efforts this year at winning adoption of the proposed 27th or equal rights amendment, already rati-

cer David Susskind were

fied by 20 states. In Cambridge, Mass., visitors to a feminist fair voted Boston Globe columnisi George Frazier Male Chauvinist of the Year." Frazier and produ-

extend the voting period. Frazier was later declared the winner. Other candidates, were singer Tom Jones, author Norman Mailer, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and C. G. Payette, author of "How to

the feminists decided to

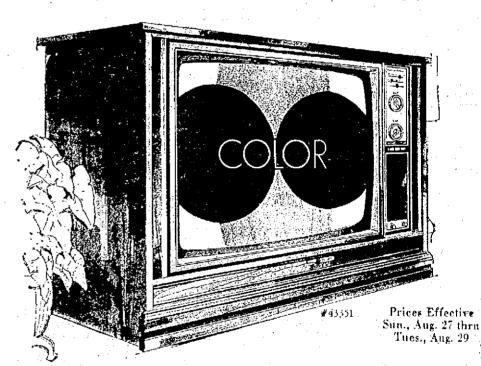
Get and Hold a Woman." Georgia women marched from the downtown area to the state capitol for feminist movement and topics like marriage and

A coalition of 20 women's groups in Philadelphia sponsored a march from Independence Hall to Riftenhouse Square, Among the coalition members were such diverse groups as the YWCA, the National Organization for Women, and Black Panther Women.



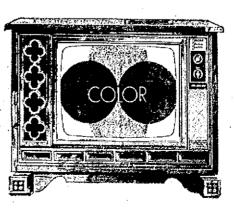
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# Reduced beef prices indicated

New York Times Service

: CHICAGO - Housewives appalled by the prices they pay for beef can look forward to better times, the Atrend in farm prices indi-

With the month-long decline in farm prices for grattened beef continuing a retail grocers were expect ed to reduce their for beef cuts soon. reduce their prices

At the close of the marketing week Friday, choice heef cattle were bringing \$5 a hundred pounds less than they did in early July, when the farm price for beef bit the highest levels in history.

With a sharp rise in the number of cattle now being fattened for market in the fall, this reduction in wholesale beef prices is expected to continue at least until winter.

RECURD wholesals prices for pork were also dropping this week. But they were declining at a slower rate and, with the number of hogs available for market still much lower than last year, there was not as much hope for any noticeable decline in the cost of pork

But while the outlook for beef and pork prices had a brighter hue for the consumer, the new world demand for wheat was pushing farm prices up to new highs for the 1970's, and bakers were warning that bread may soon have to go up 2 or 3 cents a loaf.

Middle Western agricultural beef prices are fall-ing for several reasons, although they are not certain that any of them is a primary cause.

The increased number of cattle coming to market in the last month has been one factor. The economists also believe that a combination of hot weather and consumer resistance to the sharp retail increases last prompting packers to offer lower prices for farm ani-

THE steadily increasing consumer demand for beef in the last year pushed average prices for live beef cattle up to a record of \$38.92 a hundred pounds in early July. The only comparable price occurred in April, 1951, when fattened cattle sold for \$35.70.

After a downward trend in 1970, hog 'prices' have been climbing steadily until they reached an average of \$30 in the last month, higher than the previous record of \$29.32, reached for one week in December,

These record levels for live beef and pork finally broke the late spring steadiness in retail prices, and at the end of July supermarket prices for meat pushed the Agriculture Department's "meat basket" index to a record.

The .department's survey of Aug. 1 indicated that in flie six largest beef producing states there were now 18 per cent more cattle on feed than a year

The proportion of these coming to market should be about 7 per cent more than last yeer, indicating a much greater supply available and a corresponding easing of the prices packers pay for beel.

HOG prices usually slip downward in October and November, when larger numbers of hogs are marketed. But this year, there are 7 per cent fewer animals on feed than last year, and this seasonal decline in numbers may slow the normal seasonal

drop in prices. The Agriculture Department's expectation that the Soviet Union will buy as much as 400 million bushels of American wheat in the coming months has pushed the price of wheat and flour to their highest

levels in a decade. In addition to this presstire, the average yield per acre this summer has been lower than last year and the total crop may be Sinearly 6 per cent less.

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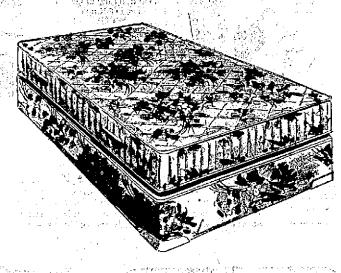
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# What record foreign trade deficit means

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - United States foreign trade is heading this year for its largest deficit on record. with a surplus of imports over exports of \$3.3 billion already recorded in the first six months. Does any-

The answer is "yes". Among others, the government cares. But caring is not the same thing as alarm. In the strange current state of the world monetary system, and given an expanding U.S. economy, even a large U.S. trade deficit creates no emergency.

Viewed in historical perspective, this year's picture can only be termed extraordinary. Until last year, there had never been a trade deficit in this century. As recently as 1964 there was an export surplus of \$7 billion. And now a deficit of at least \$5 billion this year seems inevitable, after a \$2 billion deficit last year.

Three questions raise: Is there any prospect of improvement?

- Would a continued trade deficit really mat-

- Insofar-as trade negotiations with other countries will affect the picture, at least in the longer run, what is the outlook?

There are several reasons that suggest an early improvement of the trade

BOSTON (AP) - State

and local prosecutors are

maintaining official silence

over reports of a Boston

Police Department scandal

that apparently has de-layed appointment of a

new police commissioner.

would

licemen

officials

A spokesman for Atty.

whether Quinn's office is

involved in investigating

reports that some 58 po-

payoffs from an accused

Reports conflicted on the

relationship between the

payoff stories and a top-

level shakeup in the police

Robert H. Quinn

not comment on

including top
 had received

fairs, is on record with the view that the improvement will start showing up in the trade statistics well before this year is over, possibly to begin in figures for July due in the coming

week. As has been repeated ad nauseam, the original effects of the sizable devalnation of the dollar last December were perverse in terms of the trade figures. Imports already ordered cost more in dollar terms

NOTING that in the first six months of this year imports in dollar terms were up 19 per cent from the first half of 1971, the Commerce Department's most recent analysis of the trade figures found that, in terms of physical volume after adjusting for higher dollar prices, "the volume dollar prices, "the volume of imports has been on a downward trend since January despite strong United States ecodespite nomic growth."

The Council of Economic Advisers notes a much higher rise in import prices than export prices (though council members concede that the statistics are not much good) and has reached the conclusion "the trade balance in real, as distinct from money, terms may no longer be deteriorating."

IF TRUE, this is meanful. What matters to an

Top Boston police officials

believed involved in payoff

department announced 10

There were those devel-

- The Internal Revenue

than \$1.7 million

opments in the situation

Service filed liens totaling

against property owned by the accused bookie, Fran-

cis A. Vitello of West Rox-

sald press reports of the payoff probe have "scared

off" his top choice for the

\$35,000-a-year commission-

the office of Suffolk County

Dist. Atty. Garrett H.

Byrne said he had accept-

ed, then rejected, the top

A chief prosecutor in

-Mayor Kevin H. White

days ago.

this week:

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
New York Times Service undersecretary of the treasury for monetary afers is how many record players enter the country, and the same is true of autos or ball bearings.

The dollar figures are unimportant in this sense; volume figures are what count.

In brief, to repeat the conventional wisdom, devaluation takes time to

Also working in the fa-vor of the United States are two other factors. For the time being, at least, its conventional price indexes inflation-measured by the conventional price indexes or by unit labor costs-is considerably less than in other industrial countries. And brisk economic expansion appears to be resuming in the other industrial countries, above all Japan.

There are two reasons to conclude that restoration of a much better United States trade performance is important, in the view of both government offi-cials and other observers.

One is simply jobs. In an economy of the size of \$1.15 trillion, and with exports accounting for only 4 per cent of it, a change in the foreign trade balance is not decisive for employmeat in general. But it can

matter.
The other reason to regard a trade surplus as desirable is connected with the ultimate reform of the world monetary system. Analysis in the United States government is all but unanimous that an

over-all equilibrium in the U.S. balance of payments in the years ahead requires a very sizeable surplus on the trade account.

Finally, what about trade negotiations? The first thing to be said is that no one here expects

early results on actual trade flows from international trade negotiations on general, multinational scale, if indeed they ever get seriously down to busi-

Negotiations with Japan might well produce some increase in U.S. exports the next few within months: Russian harvest failures—not negotiations—will definitely produce an increase in U.S. exports

to that country. But general trade negotiations—to remove some existing barriers and hopefully improve the world trading "rules"—are not off to an auspicious start, even though there is in

principle a formal agreement among the main trading powers to start them in 1973.

Perhaps the most practical fact to remember is that in the U.S. the com-mittees of Congress concerned with trade (the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee) are going to be occupied for a long time with tax reform.

It will probably be easy next year to put trade ne-

gotiations on the back burner, if that turns out to be the practical thing to do. Meanwhile, exporters will and importers will go on ing.

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# Florida escapee frees 6 hostages

him.

BARTOW, Fla. (2) - A shotgun, wielding Florida jail escapee and his female accomplice released six hostages—a diabetic deputy sheriff and a family of five-in Tennessee Saturday and fled through a wooded area near the Great Smoky Mountains, authorities said.

The deputy was released near Wartburg, Tenn., and handou'fed to a tree, police said. The family was released a short time lat-

The FBI in Tampa, Fla. said the Miami Beach familv was freed in Louden County, Tenn., but further details were not released immediately.

THE PRISONER, identified by police as Willie Davison, 26, escaped from custody in Bartow, Fla., Friday morning, aided by a woman identified as Ellen Nealon, 27, authorities

Polk County Fla. Sheriff Monroe Brannen said Deputy Bruce Browning telephoned from Warthurg to say he had been released by the pair.

The deputy told the sher-iff that Davison had said he would soon free Mel Prine, 37; his wife Blanche, 37; Howie, 12; Jimmy, 11; and Cecella, 9.

Prine, a pharmacist, and his family were taken hostage Friday night from a trailer park near Haines City, Fla.

THE DEPUTY said he began yelling affter he was

handcuffed to the tree. Some teen-aged boys walking through the woods heard him and called Morgan County, Tenn., sheriff's deputies who arrived 30 minutes later to free

tered the investigation, checking state returns of persons believed associated with the alleged gam-

police job because it would

interfers with his law ca-

- State tax agents en-

reer.

bling operation. ALSO participating in the investigation Byrne's office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation,

and the New England Organtzed Crime Strike Force The relationship between the probe of alleged pay-

offs and the earlier departmental shuffle remained unclear in seemingly conflicting statements from City Hall during the week. White, at a press confer-

ence Wednesday, said "no hard evidence of corrup-tion" led to the departmental shakeup, in which five top officers were promoted and two others shifted "sideways.

He said the shift resulted from "my own limited inhouse investigation of the police department" and partment" and believed the said he change in the departmen-tal hierarchy "would be beneficial to its spirit and its efficiency.



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DR. EDWIN EHINGER, medical director of the Health Maintenance Center in New York, displays patient's computer printed "health

# preventive care

up medicine.

#### By ALTON BLAKESLEE AP Science Writer

∄declares

customarily patch you up after some illness bowls you over. But they should he trying harder to keep you well in the first place,

'ers do,'' he says.

i 'Oùr crisis in health

the first nonprofit founda-

cally fit.

approximately one hour.

Pearch Institute.

this subject.

-And is reaching out to

teach children good health

The one hour checkup at the Health Maintenance Center is followed by 15 minutes of personal consultation, and an examination by a physician at the end of the line. There, the computer has whipped out the results of all the tests as 75 different tests and

Indians' dental aid eased

live in remote areas of the Sierra Nevada northeast of here dental care has been an impossible dream. The nearest dentist's chair is 50 or 60 miles away and many do not have transportation anyway.

That problem may be ending. The Central Valley Indian Health Project Clinic in this Fresno County community recently began providing limited dental care and has ambitious plans for expansion.

The project, funded by the department of Health, Education and Welfare, was launched a year ago to provide medical care for the 3,000 rural Indians who live in Madera, Fresno and Kings counties, Project Director Bob McSwain, 26, a Fresno State

motive force behind the new dental program. McSWAIN EXPLAINS the first year focus of the

project was educational, letting the Indians know that medical care was available.

The seven-member project staff, all Indians, provided transportation for patients without cars.

Emergency dental patients were referred to Fresno dentists but McSwain saw the need for regular examinations and early dental work which would save trouble

The soft-spoken project director recruited two dentists, Dr. Harry Moordigian of Fresno and Dr. Don Jacobsen of Selma, who now come in two days a week to a dental office set up at the Clovis clinic.

McSwain says the dentists see about 20 patients a day and while the first cases emphasized emergencies and extraction the emphasis has shifted to 80 per cent preventive dentistry and 20 per cent corrective Children are given priority.

The entire project runs on a skimpy budget of \$75,000 although McSwain hopes to see that figure doubled this year.

Brothers watch brothers drown-

"NEW YORK OP Two youths drowned Saturday as a brother of each stood by watching helplessly, police reported.

David Perez, 12, of Manhattan slipped into the water while fishing near a bridge in Brooklyn and his friend, Mario Berrios, 16, dived in to try to save

Both boys drowned as their older brothers - Israel Perez, 18, and Ray Berrios, 17 — watched from the shore

INDEPENDENT. PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 27, 1972

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# Foundation plugs

Editors' Note: Health insurance is high. Medical care is even more costly. And, - money aside, it's downright unpleasant to be sick. So the newly formed American Health Foundation is going to devote itself to keeping people well and de-emphasizing patch-

NEW YORK (#) Patch-up medicine is one reason your medical bills are so high, a physician

Doctors and hospitals,

says Dr. Ernest Wynder. He believes, indeed, that you should get a rebate on your life and health insurance policies if you ob-serve good health habits such as not smoking, keeping your weight and blood pressure at normal levels. and having regular health

checkups. "Health insurance fees for nonsmokers should be reduced because nonsmokers use hospital beds markedly less than smok-

care stems from the fact that we treat people when they are already diseased. But many diseases can be prevented through knowledge and early attention to abnormalities."

WYNDER, a well-known cancer researcher, is president of the new American Health Foundation, termed tion dedicated solely to preventive medicine, to the purpose of keeping people

In diversified health ef-

forts, the foundation:
-Operates four clinics advising and helping people to stop smoking, to lose wieght and to reduce blood lipid (fat) levels, to control high blood pres-Sure, and to become physi-

-Has cooperated with the American Health Corporation in starting up a center giving medical checkups with the aid of a computer and other automation producing a per-son's "health profile" in

-Sponsors research into causes of cancer, heart disease and other chronic illnesses in its Health Re-

-Acts through its Public Health Action Committee to define problems and suggest solutions in such fields as smoking, nutrition

and drunken driving.
--Publishes an official journal, Preventive Medi-cine, the first international medical journal devoted to

habits early in life.

there can be as many duced. measurements - plus the

information supplied in a questionnaire filled out at home before he came to the center for the go-through.

THE conversation with a physician assessing health is intended to "grab the patient while he's highly interested in preventive medicine," Wynder ex-plains. "It is then that he can be motivated to start changing harmful life hab-its, if that is indicated, or to look after elevated blood pressure or other abnor-malities before they become more serious."

The extensive questionnaire begins the health profile transmitted through the computer. Then the woman goes through a series of stations for the customary multiphasic checkup blood tests, urinalysis, blood pressure, hearing and visual tests, chest X-rays, electrocardiogram, breast examinations and "Pap" smears for women, and other special tests when in-

It is expected that 70 people a day can be examined at the center, at a cost per person of \$85 to

THE HEALTH Maintenance Center is an intended profit-making enter-prise of the American Health Corp., which is dis-tinct from the nonprofit American Health Founda-"It's an example of how the profit and nonprofit sectors of our economy can form a public service partnership and contribute jointly to improved health care delivery at a low cost per person, says E. Stevens DeClerque, president of the corporation.

Individual "health proare referred confidentially to a person's own physician or medical department of any company that may send personnel for the checkup.

"We believe the time is coming when every American will undergo a periodic health checkup," says DeClerque, "We are opening a new era in American medicine, to determine health profiles as early as possible, and to intervene to prevent impending illness.

For the first 18 months, the center will be a demonstration project of the efficacy of the system and, through follow-up studies, will seek to measure whether lowering health risks really prevents illness and premature death.

Dr. Wynder, a dark-haired bachelor of 50, and the late Dr. Evarts Graham were among the first scientists to publish studies showing a firm statistical connection between smoking and lung cancer, and first produced skin cancers in mice by painting them with tobacco tars.

SOME authorities question the effectiveness of periodic health exams, but Dr. Wynder has much company in his view that danger signals do exist, can be detected and, if remedial actions are taken, the ultimate need to treat symptomatic disease can be significantly re-



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#### Stigma of exploitation

# Astronauts' image now muddied

events have taken some of tile shine off America's curps of astronauts. In this dispatch a veteran newsngan who has known most of the spacemen personally and covered their most daring exploits examines the problems of the corps frustrations involved in Their unique carcers.

By AL ROSSITER JR. **UPI** Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY --America's astronaut corps undergoing its most trying trial since the elite group of space pilots was formed 13 years ago.

Their image has been tarnished by the stigma of commercial exploitation. Their ranks have been thinned by the resignations of some attempting to save their scientific careers. Their morale is not what it once was and the future is discouraging.

"It's a very painful time for everybody," said Dr. Anthony W. England, a geophysicist-turned-astronaut who left the National Aeronautics and Space Administratoin Aug. 14 to go to work for the U.S. Geological Survey.

THE PROBLEMS have been building up since the space program started feeling the pinch of the budget squeeze in the late 1960. The difficulties reached a peak this summer with the disclosure that the three Apollo 15 as-fronauts took 400 unauthorized collectors' envelopes to the muon a year ago.

David R. Scott, Alfred M: Worden and James B. Irwin were reprimanded by NASA after 99 of the moon covers were sold by a West German stamp dealer for \$150,000. The three astronauts had agreed to receive \$7,000 each in trust for their children, but refused payment after realizing their action

was improper Congress and the Justice Department are investigating the incident and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said NASA "grossly under-re-agted" when it issued only a reprimand. He said the astronauts should have been kicked out of the space program. Irwin has retired and Scott and Worden have since been removed from the corps.

BEFORE THE moon mail scheme came to light, diere was an embarrassing incident involving Apollo II, commanded by Alan B. Shepard, the only one of astronaut original team to walk on the moon. The crew took 200 commemorative medals to the moon and returned 50 to manufacturer, the Franklin Mint. The company then used them to attract new cusotmers despite an agreement with Shepard that they would not be used for commer--

cial gain. And then after the Apollo 15 envelope sale was disclosed, it was revealed that the sculptor who designed a small aluminum figure left on the moon by Scott and Irwin is selling copies for \$750 apiece.

"They were unfortunate

damn occurrences," said Donald L. Slayton who rose from Mercury astronaut to director of flight erew operations at the manned spacecraft center in Houston.

"They didn't help NASA, they didn't help the astronaut office and they certainly didn't help the gays involved," Slayton told involved," Slayton told UPI reporter Darrell L. "We're going to have to take our lumps and press on."

SLAYTON ALSO was critical of the few cases where former astronauts have capitalized on their fame by participating in advertising.

"We've got a lot of people who have chosen not to do it," he said. "and we've got a couple or three of them that have. I don't think it does anybody any

"You can't do a thing about that. When a guy's out of the program, he's out and he's a private citizen and vou have no basis for telling him what to do. You can say you don't think it's in good taste or you prefer he didn't do it. there is no way you can do anything more than that about it.'

Dr. Joseph P. Allen, a scientist-astronaut who served as mission scientist and ground communicator for Apollo 15, said the moon mail incident has been blown up out of proportion by the public.

"It was a very distressing incident, don't get me wrong," he said in an interview with UPP's Bruce Hicks in Houston. "But it should be weighed with the total picture, the total flight and given the appropriate emphasis. Then it would be an insignificant thing.

'A personal mistake by the crew members should affect only .them personally, and not have a long-term effect on the program and I think that's what will happen."

IRWIN, the only one of the Apollo 15 crewmen who will discuss the matter, said it shows astronauts are human with human frailties.

'I think it is a tragedy that people would use this very unfortunnate incident to destroy an image of people who have dedicated lives to the exploration of space," Irwin said. "I think it is unfortunate if we allow people to tear down this image because I do think people need someone that they can look up to. They need a hero."

Walter Cunningham. Apolto 7 pilot who resigned last year after eight years as an astronaut, viewed the corps from the outside and said he thinks the recent events have reflected on the current spacemen.

"Part of the reason is people like to see others fall a little bit," he said in an interview in Houston where he is now vice president of a real estate development firm. "As an astronaut, the public puts you on such a pedestal it's real easy to fall off and get muddied a bit."

EVEN BEFORE the moon mail episode devel-

oped, some of the glamor was fading from the astronaut corps. And to many close to the program, that is a good thing. They say the space program is maturing and so should the astronauts' image.

astronaut corps started out as a closely knit group of seven test pilots selected in 1959 to experiment with a little

space capsule known as Mercury. The spacemen became instant celebrities, new heroes for a nation starting out behind in the race to space.

Shepard, the first American to venture into space, compares an astronaut's recognition to that of a quarterback of a football team: "You can't make a here out of the whole feet-

Nine more test pilots joined the space flight team in 1962 and 14 signed up in 1963 as the United States wound up the Mercury project and prepared to move to the larger Gemini spacecraft in preparation for the flight of

(Continued on Page A-15)



JAMES B. IRWIN 'Astronauts are human'



DONALD SLAYTON 'Unfortunate occurrences'



WALTER CUNNINGHAM Easy to get muddied'





#### MOONFLIGHT SOUVENIRS PRIZED POSSESSIONS

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Some of the most prized possessions of astronauts, engineers and technicians working on the Apollo lunar landing project are moonflight sourvenirs.

In addition to small flags, coins, envelopes and jewelry taken to the moon, lunar pilots bring back pieces of the moon landing craft itself for distribution to friends, colleagues and some of the workers who helped make the mission a success.

"The crew doesn't have very many ways to thank people for the extra efforts," explained scientist-astronaut Anthony W. England who quit the astronaut corps Aug. 14.

"One way a crew has been able to thank the people has been to rip sourvenirs out of the spacecraft before the LM (lunar module) goes in to crash on the moon. They'll strip it down of all the loose parts and things and carry them home, chop them up and give a guy a piece of a net out

of the inside of a LM or a light bulb or something.
"I think it's a pretty nice thing," said England, who served as mission scientist for Apollo

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# Many space people glad super-hero image fading

(Continued from Page A-14) years," England, 30, said. Apollos to the moon at the

end of the decade. By the mid-1960s, NASA decided the time was ap-proaching when it would be able to use the new spaceships for something other than test flights. Six scientists joined the astronaut corps in 1965 with visions of using the unique capabilities of spaceflight to advance scientifie knowledge in their fields. The future was bright with grand plans for space ex-

Nineteen jet pilots were added to the corps in April 1966 to help with the flying load and 11 more scientists signed up 16 months later.

BY THE FALL of 1967, three resignations and eight deaths, there were 55 astronauts. They were a diverse lot by then, but according to an elaborate NASA booklet published that year, "perhaps one characteristic found in each of them is a spirit of adventure - a desire to explore the unknown.

Joe Allen, now 35, was one of the scientists who responded to the call of adventure and the promise of scientific accomplishment. He was a physics teacher when he answered a newspaper ad to become an astronaut.

The image generated through the news media was sort of superheroes," he recalled, "Then I came into the corps and found that everybody in it is like everybody on the autside. I don't think we represent ourselves as any different although we came out that way much earlier in he

"People are more aware now that astronauts are like everybody else and that's the proper attitude

SHORTLY, AFTER the last group of scientists was signed up, the money searcity started forcing cutbacks in the space program. It soon became apparent that all the astronauts weren't going to get a chance to fly in space for years.

Dissension soon developed between those who were engineering oriented and favored development of new space ships and those astronauts who wanted to concentrate the limited resources available on making the best use of existing hardware.

The scientist-astronauts had gambled that they would have an opportunity to experiment in space and thus compensate for the research time they would lose while they learned to fly. Most will turn out to have lost that gamble.

Only one scientist will get a chance to go to the moon Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt, a geologist who joined the corps in 1965, is scheduled to explore an intriguing moon valley on the final Apollo flight in December.

Two scientists in Schmitt's 1965 class have resigned and the other three are assigned to fly in the Skylab space station during its eight months of operation next year. The scientific community had hoped to have two scientists among each of the three three-man Skylab crews, but NASA management decided that two pilots were needed on each

Plans for a second Skylab were cancelled because budget restrictions. There will be a joint Soviet-American rendezvous and docking nussion in 1975 and then the space shuttle rocket plane will start flying in 1978 — a job made to order for test pilots and not scientists.

THAT LEAVES six scientists in the class of 1967 without hope for a flight into space for at least seven years. Five scientists saw the writing on the wall and resigned. Geophysicist England and Dr. Philip P. Chapman, an astronomer,

were the latest to quit. "As a scientist, I've lost ground in the past five

"My peers, the people of my age who stayed in science coming straight out of graduate school, have a considerable advantage, and justifiably. After all, they've been working in the field for five years while I've been out flying

England did not want to leave the astronaut corps and applied to and was accepted at the Air Force lest pilots school for the training that would make bim eligible to test fly the space shuttle. But NASA officials refused to let him become a test pilot.

There are now 39 astronauts on flight status, but only 15 will get a chance to reach space in the six years before the first space shuttle launch. Slayton said only 25 to 30 men will be needed in the corps in two years. He is encouraging resignations.

AN ASTRONAUT'S life is most difficult when he is assigned to a space flight. During the year before launch, he will spend 12 and 14 hours a day six days a week training for the mission, with much of that lime away from

liome.
"It's a lot of work, a hell
of a lot of work to get one of these things off," said Walter M. Schirra, who announced even before his Apollo 7 flight in 1968 that he would be retiring when the mission was over.

Some astronauts adjust to being a public figure better than others.

To Apollo 11 moonwalker Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, "the whole thing got go be too much" after his return from man's first lunar landing. "I was on my way to having a good old American nervous break-down," he said after retir-ing. He is now in Los Angeles serving as a consultant and writing a book about his experiences.

As iar as Apollo 7 astronaut Cunningham is con-cerned, "Being an astronant is no more demanding than being a prominent politician. When you put yourself before the public, during a flight or making a speech, you have to ex-

pect less privacy.
"Like Harry Truman said, 'if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.' The problem is when an astronaut or family takes too seriously the high sounding phrases

used to describe them.
"I enjoyed a certain amount of notoriety and being in demand of the public, but I never got carried away with it. When I wanted a private time, I had all the privacy I want-

ALTHOUGH THERE are sacrifices involved in being an astronaut, the rewards are great. As far as veteran Slayton is concerned, it's the self-satisfaction of having a key role in the effort to explore space.

'It's a hell of a good occupation," he said. "I think the ones who are in il are all ones that are happy to be in it. Every guy is here by choice."

The pay of an astronaut. ranges from a low of \$19,851 a year for Air Force Maj. Karol J. Bobko and Navy Lt. Cmdrs. Richard H. Truly and Robert L. Crippen to a high of 36,000 for Slayton. Shepard, a Navy admiral, is the next highest paid with \$32,950.

Astronauts who have left NASA are doing well. The first to quit was John II. Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth and he now is on the boards of directors of Royal Crown Cola and the Quetor Corp., and is a part franchise holder of four Holiday

OTHERS HAVE joined industry. Apollo 8 meen pilot Frank Borman is a senior vice president of Eastern Air Lines, Apollo 9 commander James A. McDivitt is senior vice president of the Consumer Power Co., Jackson, Mich., and Schirra is president of the Environmental Control Co., Denver,

Some former astronauts have remained in their field. Apollo 8 astronaut. Willam A. Anders is execulive secretary of the President's Space Council, Apllo II moonwalking pioneer Neil A. Armstrong is teaching engineering at the University of Cincinnati, and Apollo 11 command module pilot Michael Col-

Elephants killed

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia

Nearly 2,000 cle-A) — Nearly 2,000 ele-phants were killed or captured in the Wankie and

Gonare-Zhou game parks during 1971 to curb a popullation explosion among the animals, a government re-port sald.

#### FALL CLASSES START ON SEPT. 8 TH LAW SCHOOL

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 99801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

#### Dusty days

Is fiberglass dust toxic to human beings? About six years ago a fiberglass boat factory was built next door to our home and we have been showered every working day with dust from it. The employes work outdoors and not in dust booths. They use an air hose to clean up at the end of the day and this just spreads the dust farther. We and some of our neighbors have had respiratory problems which we think must be results of the pollution from this factory. E.T.J., Beliflow-

er.

"According to medical authorities, there are no harmful physiological effects" from breathing or eating fiberglass dust, ACTION LINE was told by Theodore J. Elias, chief of the occupational health section of the Los Angeles County Health Department, However, persons with lung problems should try to avoid breathing excess dust of any kind, he said. You should be relieved of your particular problem soon. Ralph George, director of enforcement for the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, is initiating a court action against the boat company in your neighborhood, charging it with being a public misance because of the dust and odors it emits. If the company is found guilty, the court could fine it and place it on probation, "We're doing everything we can about this problem," George said, "We will not drop it."

#### Ring the globe

Are the five rings used as the symbol of the Olympic Games entwined differently each time the games are held? A.M.B., Long Roach

No. The five-ring symbol never changes. The blue, black and red rings are on the top with the yellow and green rings on the bottom. When the symbol was designed in the 1890s at the formation of the International Olympics Committee, the rings were intended to represent the five major continents: Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and the Americas. Today, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee in New York, it is said that the true concept of the symbol is that the rings are linked together to monote the sporting friendship of all peoples of the earth. The colors were selected because at least one of the colors appears in the flag of every unation of the world.

#### Re-evaluate

July 1971 I took out health insurance with Blue Cross in Oakland. In January 1972 I was treated for cancer of the bladder which, according to my doctor, was interrupted in its early stages. In March, Blue Cross denied my claim contending my policy does not cover preexisting conditions. Since then, I have supplied Blue Cross with letters from several physicians testifying that my ailment did not exist before I took out insurance. The only replies I get are virtually identical form letters rejecting my claim. I am willing to accept Blue Cross's decision if I had some indication that the new evidence I submitted at least has been evaluated. Can ACTION LINE help me? N.M., Norwalk

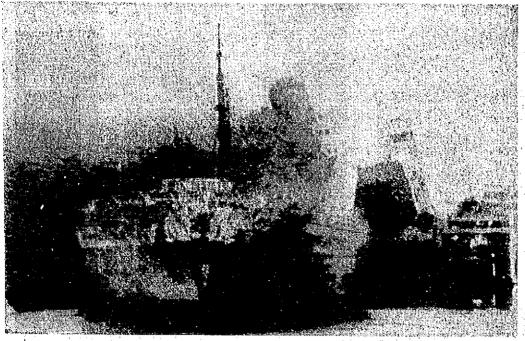
By now, you should have received a check from Blue Cross for 8720.60. At ACTION LINE's request, the insurance company reevaluated your case which evidently had not been done after you submitted the new information supporting your claim.

#### Tax collectors

I know that some residents of Long Beach refuse to pay the five per cent city tax on utility bills. The utility companies make no effort to collect the tax. Does the City of Long Beach do anything to collect these monies? J.L.O., Long Beach.

Yes. The Utility Users' Tax Ordinance, Section 2480 of the Municipal Code, stipulates that the utility companies will not be responsible for collecting delliquent taxes. They simply forward the names of delinquent accounts to the city, according to a spokesman for the city manager's office. He said the city now is preparing lists of delinquent accounts and the amounts owed to forward to small claims court for collection. This is the first attempt the city has made to collect overdue taxes since the utility users' tax went into effect Jan. 1, 1971. Only four tenths of one per cent of the Long Beach residents have falled to pay the tax, the spokes-

1.



THE TANKER PRINCESS IRENE SPLIT IN HALF AT FRENCH PORT

# Blasts rend oil ship hit by lightning

DONGES, France (AP) — The 40,000-ton Greek tanker Princess Irene was destroyed Saturday by three explosions after a lightning bolt struck her smokestack. She was unloading diesel oil.

Port authorities said 26 persons suffered burn injuries and 11 others were missing.

The Princess Irene, under charter to the French petroleum company Antar carried a crew of 42 most of whom were aboard the vessel when the first explosion split the craft in half.

Many of the injured were dock and refinery workers.

Fires and thick smoke prevented rescue teams from boarding the

Officials at this Loire estuary port expressed fear that the fires and possible further explosions would spread to the adjacent Antar refinery. More than 2,400 tons of diesel fuel were still in the vessel's holds when fires broke out after the lightning struck during a fierce

There was also concern that the remaining fuel would escape and pollute the nearby coastline.

Seven hours after the first explosion, firemen were still pouring thousands of gallons of water on the ship as her split sections slowly sank.

The vessel was Greek-owned and operated under the Liberian flag.

# Crash victim halted earlier

A 29-year-old Long Beach man who was killed in a one-car freeway accident in Ontario apparently was involved in two other incidents—a minor hit and-run crash and a test for drunkenness—in the three hours before his death, police reported.

Michael Joseph Scrafino, of 5261 E. Willow St., was dead on arrival at Upland's San Antonio Community Hospital at 11:30 p.m. Friday after the freeway crash, hospital authorities said.

Los Angeles Highway Patrolmen said Serafino was driving eastbound on Interstate 10 east of the Archibald Avenue offramp when his small car veered across two highway lanes, "for no apparent reason," and smashed into the center divider.

Serafino was hurled from his car and run over by a following eastbound automobile, patrolmen said. The driver of that car was not held, they added.

Other officers indicated Saturday tion of police on two occasions the that Serafino had drawn the attennight of his death.

SHORTLY AFTER 8:30 p.m. Friday, in a county area east of Onlario, highway patrolmen reported that a man identified as Serafino was involved in a minor hit-and-run injury accident.

About 9:30 p.m., according to Ontario Police, officers encountered Scrafino is his car before they had been informed of the hit-and-run incident.

Ontario officers said Serafino was given a field sobriety test, which he passed. While traffic officers administered the test, they learned by radio the man was sought for questioning by the highway pairol for the earlier accident.

The San Bernardino Highway Patrol said its officers consulted with Ontario Police-who said the man identified as Serafino was sober—and decided that the man could be released after giving officers his address for a follow-up inquiry into the hit-and-run incident.

Serafino was killed about an hour-and-a-half later in the freeway crash, several miles to the west.

# GAO finds 'apparent' wrongs in Nixon funding

(Continued from Page A-1

check to Stans, who in turn handed

it over to Sloan. Sloan told the in-

vestigators that Liddy on the same

day said the check represented a pre-April 7 contribution which

Sloan said he turned the check

over to Liddy and the GAO said

bank records show it was credited

on April 20 to a Barker bank account. The report quoted Stoan as

testifying that Liddy returned the currency to him in mid-May but not

"Based on the facts stated

above," the GAO said, "we have concluded that the donor retained

control over the contribution until

April 9, 1972, when he delivered the cash to Mr. Dahlberg as agent for

the committee.''

in the exact amount of the check.

should be reconverted into cash.

and its failure to disclose the contribution as required on June 10.

— The committee's failure to keep a detailed and exact account of money spent from the \$25,000 and the four Mexico City checks and their failure to report the expenditures on June 10.

— The committee's fathere to keep and maintain adequate books and records on the transactions and the balance of \$350,000 in currency with which they were eventually lumped.

Under "possible" violations, the GAO cited these points:

— The committee's failure to keep detailed account of contributions that went into the \$350,000 currency fund and to list them in a June 10 official report.

The possibility that expenditures may have been made without authorization of the committee chairman and treasurer.

 The possibility that committee

 The possibility that committee funds "may have been comingled" with the personal funds of officers in violation of the law.

The GAO said that because of a grand jury investigation of the Watergate incident, "it was impossible to close certain gaps in the information we have been able to obtain."

The report noted that G. Gordon Liddy, who was fired as counsel to the re-election committee, had remused to discuss anything connected with the case.

HOWEVER, GAO investigators said they questioned former Commerce Sceretary Maurice Stans, who is committee finance chairman; Hugh W. Sloan Jr., who resigned recently as committee treasurer, and other GOP personnel.

"Both Stans and Sloan stated that

"Both Stans and Sloan stated that they never met Mr. Barker," the report said.

The GAO disputed a committee

claim that the \$25,000 was received before the April 7 deadline when all campaign contributions had to be publicly accounted for under the new law.

The report gave this account.

The report gave this account:

Dahlberg received a call from Andreas on April 5 and notified Stans. Dahlberg arranged to pick up the contribution in Florida where he has a home at Boca Ra ton. Andreas handed him \$25,000 in cash on a Boca Raton Golf Course on April 9, which Dahlberg converted into a cashier's check.

TWO DAYS later, Dahlberg flew washington and delivered the

# Poverty program funds cut off

(Continued from Page A-1)

62.7 million in grant funds remaining for 1972.

Mercer said his assessment of the controversial agency was shared by Fernando De Baca, regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Dr. Edward Aguirre, regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor. EYOA handles about \$30 million a

year in funds from OEO, HEW and the Labor Department. LAST SPRING the Labor Depart-

LAST SPRING the Labor Department transferred \$10 million in youth job programs to the City of Los Angeles, citing inefficiency by EYOA.

Mercer ordered the county agency to prepare for a shift of all its programs to another agency. And he offered a \$200,000 grant to Los Angeles city and county officials to prepare a plan for eventual operation of a new agency.

Other charges mentioned by Mercer were that EYOA was consistently late in submitting grant proposals, had "unworkable" relations with state, county and local authorities, and had failed "in reducing the alienation of the Chicano community."

# S. Vietnamese claiming progress at Quang Tri

SAIGON th—Hard fighting was reported in and around Quang Tri on Saturday and government units more than 100 miles to the south claimed continuing progress in their effort to recapture strategic Que Son Valley.

South Vietnamese marines told Associated Press photographer Jacques Tonnaire in Quong Tri that nearly 100 North Vietnamese troops were killed in five battles in and on the edges of the ruined provincial capital just below the demilitarized zone. Marines suffered at least 10 killed and 14 wounded in the fighing and under the pounding of more than 1,000 enemy artitlery shells.

In addition, a government communique issued by regional military headquarters in live said 181 enemy were killed and three were captured in 24 hours of fighting on the northern front, ending Saturday. South Vietnamese casualties were put at 20 killed and 85 wounded

Government marines and paratroopers have been battling for nearly two months to retake Quang Tri, which fell to the North Vietnamese last May 1. The city has been virtually leveled in the process, and government casualties have been estimated at 2,000 to 3,000.

ALTHOUGH THE MARINES have penetrated the city on three sides, the North Vietnamese remain dug-in in the rubble and still hold the battered old Citadel in the heart of Quang Tri.

In contrast, the enemy appeared to be putting up only token resistance as South Vietnamese troops pushed back into the Que Son Valley which they lost in a rout a week ago.

Associated Press correspondent Demnis Neeld reported that main force South Vietnamese units pushing through the center of the valley and militiamen clearing the hills to the north and south had relatively light contact with the enemy Saturday. Headquarters claimed 100 North Vietnamese killed in sporadic clashes throughout the region.

The Que Son Valley is considered militarily significant because it has male long been used by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to infiltrate troops and equipment from the Laotian mountains to the west down into the fertile lowlands along the eastern coast, where most Vietnamese in the region live.

IN THE AIR WAR over North. Victnam, one of America's top MIG killers was shot down by antiaircraft fire, but he and his crewman managed to guide their crippled fighter out to sea before bailing out. They were picked up by an Air Force rescue helicopter.

Capt. Jeff S. Feinstein, 27, East Troy, Wis., a nd Lt. Col. Carl G. Baily, 41, Denver, Colo., were hiteriday while flying an F4 Phantomescorting bombers that attacked North Vietnam's northeast rail line linking Hanoi to China. Feinstein has been credited with four MIG kills, one short of becoming the Air Force's first Vietnam ace.

The command announced later that a second F4 was shot down in the raids. The two crewmen were listed as missing, but Hanol Radio said in a broadcast Saturday they had here contined.

had been captured.

Hanoi's official Vietnam news agency claimed two more U.S. Air Force jets were downed Saturday near the North Vietnamese capital and in Hoa Binh Province. The dispatch did not say what happened to the pilots.

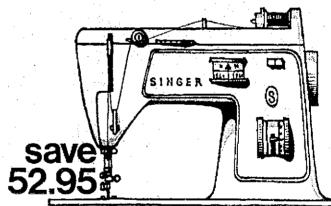
# Southland surfers get beach of own

SACRAMENTO UP A plece of oceanfront land leased from the U.S. Marine Corps is to become California's first beach designated exclusively for surfing.

George Rackelmann, a landscape architect in the Department of Parks and Recreation, said the half-nite-long beach might open as early as next January or February.

The beach is on Camp Pendleton land between the San Onofre power plant and the Western White House.

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# 6 men killed in N. Ireland

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunfire, bombs and a boobytrapped car killed at least six men Saturday, including two parttime soldiers in Northern Ireland, hours before the planned start of the first Protestant "Black Salurday" marches in four

Bodles discovered after a predawn bomb blast at Downpatrick County Down racetrack were so badly ripped apart the army was unsure whether there were two or three victims.

But the marches and ratlies by thousands of loyal-ist Protestants, banned since 1969 because of the troubles, went on as sched-uled. Few incidents were reported.

In an ironic incident of cooperation, the Protestant Royal Black Institution halted its parade through bomb-scarred Armagh for 15 minutes to let a Roman Catholic funeral cortege pass slowly to St. Patrick's Cathedral.

VIOLENCE between Ro-man Catholics, Protes-tants, the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and British troops has killed at least 537 persons in the past tluce years.

Those added to the toll Saturday included Lance Cpl. Alfred Johnston, 32, and Pvt. James Edeard Eames, 33, both parttime soldiers with the Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR). They died instantly when they attempted to investigate a suspicious car and a booby trap inside explod-

A few yards away, a truck carrying a contingent of British troops to the border town of Eniskil-



OVERTURNED cars lie in the rubble of a car showroom and garage in Belfast after a bomb destroyed the building.

len was shaken by the

The explosion was intended to blow up the lorry (truck) load of troops," an spokesman "But the UDR men, investigating the suspicious ve-hicle, suffered instead."

The gunshot-riddled bodies of two Roman Catholics were found in Belfast, One of the victims was found in the old park area where at least nine execution-style slayings have taken place

in recent weeks.
POLICE said a special team of detectives has been set up to work on the slayings, some of which police suspected were indiscriminate "thrill killings."
At Londonderry, British

bombs left in a restaurant and a shoe store. The army said they were believed smuggled in by a man and a woman who penetrated the security ring around the inner city by carrying the bombs in shopping baskets.

The Protestant Royal Black Institution marches were the first traditional "Black Saturday" demonstration in four years. In the past they were held on the last Saturday of August as part of a show of Protestant unity, but were banned in 1969 when Protestant-Catholic violence erupted in the province.

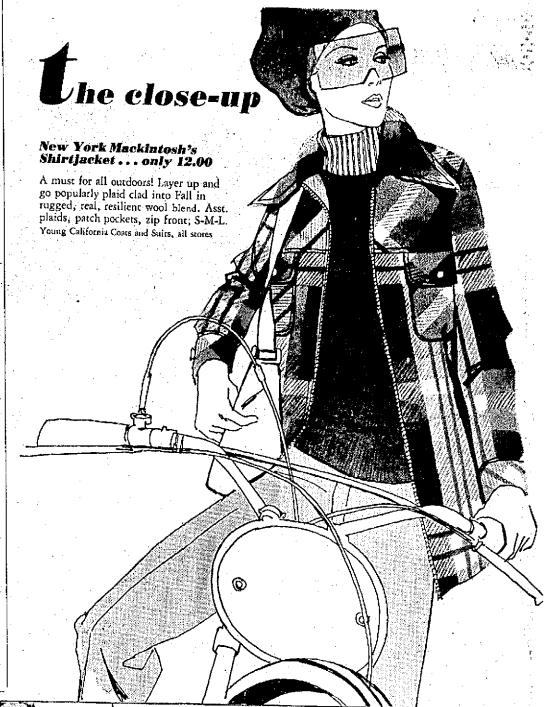
Institution officials said the marches protested the British government's handling of the situation and violence by the IRA.

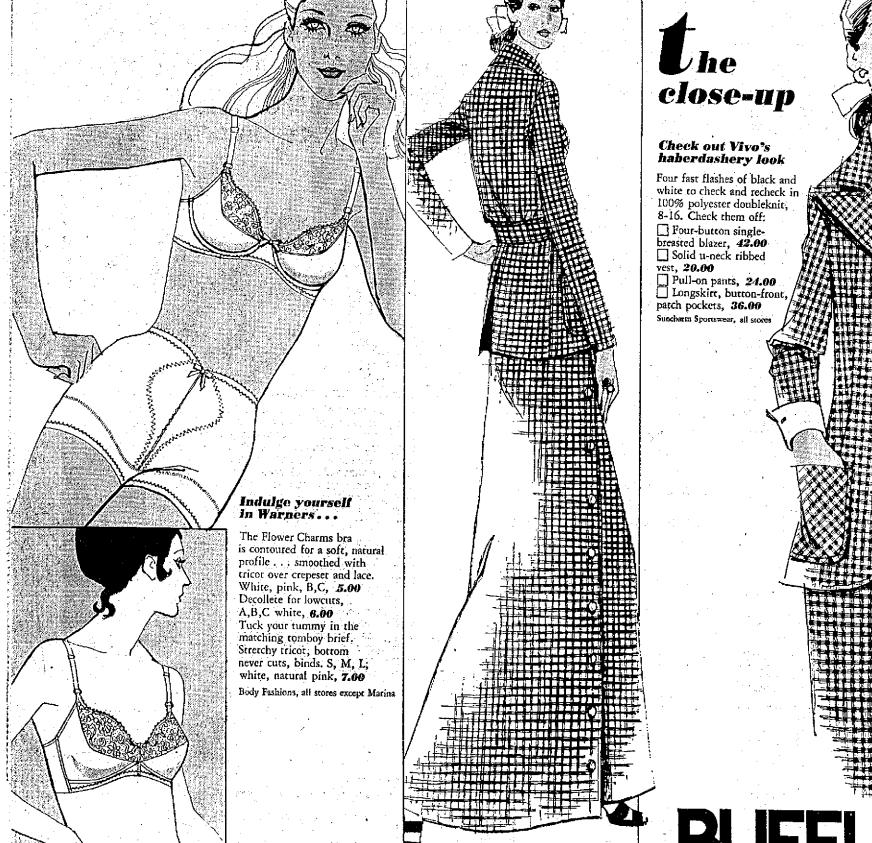
#### Rain destroys 3 Sudan towns

CAIRO (2) - Heavy rains destroyed three villages on the outskirts of Khartoum, the Middle East News Agency reported from the Sudanese capital on Satur-

The agency said seven persons are missing following the torrential rain, which started Friday morning and continued until dawn Saturday.

The army was placed in a: state of emergency to help in rescue work and distribute food, the agency





SAN DIEGO

HONG BEACH

SANTA AHA Main at Tanth

POMONA top of the Mak'

PALOS VERDES Harethorne at Silver Spur Rd.

WKEWOOD Del Amp of Groy

Pacific Coast Hery, at 2nd

#385 Fashior Valley

#### The ancient capital of China

# Western view of the Forbidden City

Story and Photos By HORST FAAS

PEKING on — The old man leaned against a marble column of carved dragons and phoenixes and looked across: the vast

Second in a series.

stone-plated courtyard to the Hall of Supreme Harmony.

mony.
His daughter explained:
"My father is 87 years old
and we live a thousand kilometers away in Shantung
Province. He was born in
the times of imperial
China, but this is his first
visit to Peking."

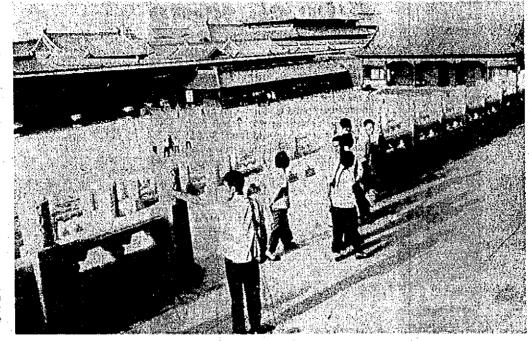
She was trailed by other members of the family among thousands of Chinese tourists visiting the Imperial City that day.

Most of the Imperial City, once the forbidden city, is wide open for Chinese visitors and the few foreigners who reach the Chinese capital.

The colossal gates, vast gray, stone-paved walled courtyards, the vaulted marble bridges and delicate palace buildings with gold-colored tile roofs evoke a feeling of the power that was once on these grounds, when emperors of the Ching and Ming dynasties ruled in isolated splendor.

THE MAIN parts of the Imperial City are almost unchanged since 1421, when the third emporer of the Ming Dynasty, Yung Lo, declared Peking complete as his new capital. Until 61 years ago the palaces were still in full usc, resisting the changes of time until a democratic revolution overthrew the rule of the Manchu or Ching dynasty.

After several years of extensive restoration work, the main parts of the palcae can be visited from



MARBLE BALLUSTRADES SET OFF TERRACE AT THE IMPERIAL PALACE COMPLEX

dawn to dusk Among the off-limits sections are the quarters of an army unit, the corner where Chairman Mao has his official residence and where he received President Nixon, and some buildings and courts where restoration work is still under way.

The visitor takes the same road that was once the most important in Imperial China — leading right to the center of power in the Inner City.

er in the Inner City.

The rectangular pattern of the Imperial City is split from south to north by the processional way on which the palace buildings sit. like the bones of a spine.

IN IMPERIAL days only the emperors, carried in sedan chairs, proceeded through the central arches. Others came through side doors and fell on their knees as soon as they approached, the Inner City, making the rest of the way on all fours and raising their heads only if questioned by the emperor.

Today, anyone can start with a stroll across the yast new Tien An Men Palace toward the Gate of Heavenly Peace.

This area can accommodate almost a million people during May Day and national holidays. The quarter-mile-long modern buildings of the nuseum and the Great Hall of the People compete in size with the colossal gate of heavenly Peace or Tien An Men. There Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the People's Republic of China on Oct.

Five marble bridges lead up to the Gate of Heavenly

Peace, the front door of the Imperial City.

The walk ends in the co-

lossal U-shape of the Mcridian Gate, from whose parapet emperors sometimes received groveling envoys bearing tribute from faraway vassal states. Where ambassadors prostrated themselves once, children now play ball. Under the 35-foot walls around the Inner City, Peking citizens do physical exercises at dawn. Young couples row

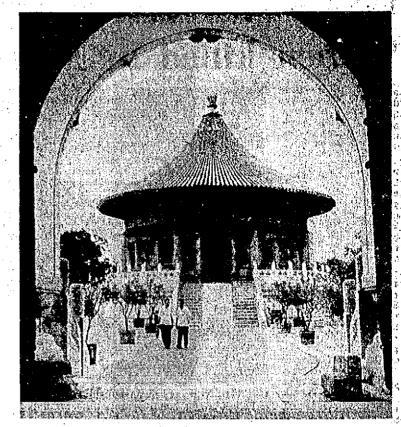
The vast proportions of the Meridian Gate make room for the more tranquil, delicate and serene ensemble of classic Chinese architecture that represents the former Inner City.

boats on the most.

THE VISITOR'S great moment comes when he

stands at the edge of the vast stone-paved court facing the Hall of Supreme Harmony, center of the state buildings and once the center of power. The value rises on a triple terrace of delicately carved marble, the dull red walls, beams and columns enhanced by many decorative colors and the golden yellow tiles of the roots. Here the emperors granted audiences and announced imperial decisions.

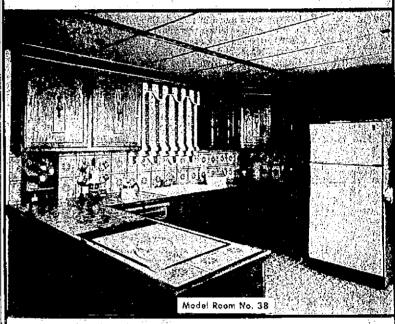
Through the north gate the visitor returns to the world of the 20th century. A pavilion-studded hill, a Buddhist pagoda and a pleasure lake beyond where emperors once entertained their concubines are still closed and being restored.



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# Italians cited in Greek kill plot

ATHIENS (AP) — Greece aircraft in collaboration accused the left wing of with Italian and French the Italian Socialist Party Saturday of financing an attempt to kill Greek Premler George Papadopoulos in August 1968.

and information, Loukas Papanghelis, told newsmen that a resistance group had masterminded the attempt on Papadopoulos' life with the financial He refused to reveal the backing of a faction of the "leading party led by Giacomo member." Mancini.

"The attempt on the premier was financed by the Mancini wing of the Italian ate comment in Rome. Socialist party, which lav-ishly supplied funds to Stathis Panagouis of the resistance group," Papanghelis said. "We have tangible proof of this."

He did not disclose any proof.

Papanghelis also an nounced the arrest of Stathis Panagoulis, younger brother of Alexander Panagoulis, who is serving a life sentence for the attempted assassination of Papadopoulos.

În Rome, an article in Sunday's Avanti, the organ of the Italian Socialist par-ty, did not refer directly to the charges but said the party "expresses its solidarity with resistance in Greece in all forms possible and will continue to do so until the dictatorship is defeated."

Papanghelis, in his an-nouncement, also said: I'The Socialist party fi-nanced Stathis Panagoulis' activities, multitarious which included plans to abduct persons wanted by the authorities, and to hijack an Olympic Airways

anarchists.

He said a "leading member" of the Italian Socialist party supplied the younger Panagoulis with The secretary-general of forged passports. Papanghelis displayed to reporters two passports he said were found on Panagoulis when he was arrested with two

Neither the Italian Soclalist party nor Mancini was available for immedi-

Greek military police arrested Stathis Panagoulis and the two women last week, Papanghelis said. Papanghelis displayed an Italian passport with the name Vito Pupolizio and said Panagoulis used it.

#### GIANT NATO EXERCISE AIMS AT NORSE COAST

By BUCK LANIER Milliary EdiEditor

The biggest North Atlantic Treaty Organization(NATO)exercise in history will be held in the North Atlantic Sept. 14-28, Atlantic Fleet headquarters announced Saturday in Norfolk, Va.

"Strong Express," involving 64,000 men, 300 ships and 700 aircraft from 11 countries will take

Two amphibious landings along the Norwegian coast will highlight the maneuvers. In the first Marines from the U.S., Netherlands and England will make an unopposed landing.

Then, a 3,000-man NATO force will attempt 'To take' Troms, Norway, with opposition coming from 4,000 Norwegian troops.

The landing force, if successful, will attempt link up with NATO's 5,000 man Allied Command Europe Mobile Force.

"The Norwegian defenders will have two worries— the landing coming at them from the sea and the mobile force...and the 'Department of Dirty Tricks' might be involved while all this is going on," the spokesman said.

F.H. Luns, NATO's secretary general, will be an interested observer in Norway.

So will the Russian Navy and Air Force.

# China veto riles Bangaladesh

Samad Azad declared Saturday that China's veto of the Bangladesh application U.N. membership east Peking in the role of "a preacher of hatred and confrontation."

He told a news conference that the veto, China's first since assuming the U.N. seat last year, belied the Chinese claim that Peking has entered the community of nations as a peacemaker.

"It is obvious that China is following a deliberate policy calculated to create tension and instability in the subcontinent," Samad

Other Bangladesh officials charged that China was frustrating peace on the Asian subcontinent by its veto of the new nation's membership bid.

LAKEWOOD

DACCA, Bangladesh & They vowed to get into the —Foreign Minister Abdus world body any way.

President Abu Sayeed Choudhury said in a speech that it was an illusion if China thought Bangladesh could be kept out of the United Nations.

"China had no right to deny Bongladesh its rightful place in the United Nations," said Choudhury. "A nation of 75 million people could not be debarred from the world body for

Friday in the U.N. Security Council to block the membership application of the nation created of the former East Pakistan after the India-Pakistan war last

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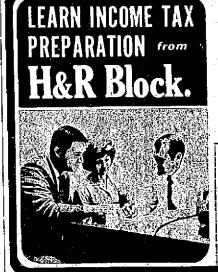
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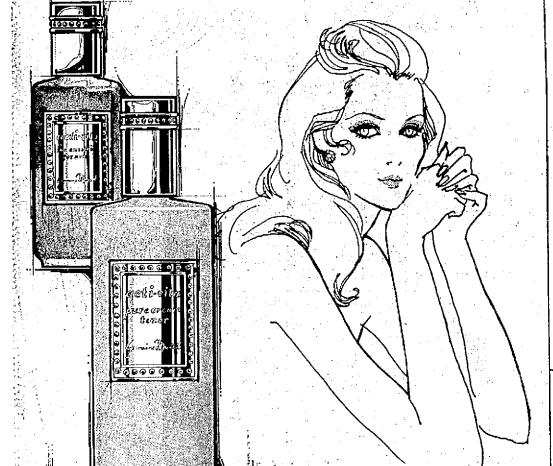
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#### Supersleuths neither pursue nor arrest

# Interpol—worldwide crime-fighting agency

force with no police, a corps of super sleuths who neither pursue nor arrest, enforcers of international law and order where there is no such thing as international law. That's Interpol, a far-flung agency that makes up in determination what it lacks in dramatics.

By BERNARD GAVZER SAINT-CLOUD, France
(4) — The hijacked Delta DC8 touched down at Dar El Beida in Algiers and nearly 1,000 miles away from the tumult of the drama, men moved purposefully along polished corridors triggering machinery which would forever pursue the hijackers.

A new label was being prepared for the hapless men who stole the plane: international criminal. So stamped, they could not henceforth touch toe in any of 114 different nations without being in danger of

The methodical, chessboard moves guaranteeing such a future were made in the antiseptic, starkly modern headquarters of an elite, skillfully diplomatic, awesome and cooly efficient super police agency - Interpol.

It is a name which stirs images of Scotland Yard, the Surete, the FBI, as though it is in some way the worldwide conglomerate in the criminal-catching business.

And, yet . . -It has a total staff of 109, which is less than one-third the manuower of a

typical New York neighborhood precinct police station. -It is a super police agency, but has no police.

-It keeps track of the

jet-age movements of criminals, but makes no pursuits. It can locate a hunted criminal, but makes no ar-

rests. It deals with "interna-tional criminals" although there is no nation which

has such a legal concept. Despite the fantasies of cloak-and-dagger thrillers and sleuths more daring than any James Bond, the day-by-day workings of the International Criminal Police Commission, as Interpol is formally titled, reveal it to be an agency shy of theatrics and doggedly determined.

BEFITTING that image is its chief officer, Jean Nepote, a completely self-



JEAN NEPOTE Head of Interpol

possessed, elegant and scholarly onetime lawyer and commissioner of police, who is the secretary-Reserved, Sherlock Holmesian, Nepote

James Bond I would be a very bad policeman, I would have to kill several people every day. That is bad police work."

Good policework, Interpol would have the world know, is painstaking patient and often plodding.

Indeed, the highest echelon and investigative agency cheifs will be convening in Frankfort next month for hard, tough conferences on world crime. The U.S. is sending the heads of the Secret Service, of the Drug Abuse Law Enforcement Agency, second-in-command of the Treasury, second-in-com-mand of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs to the conference, which marks Interpol's 41st General Assembly.

As most know, good police work frequently is like plecing together an intrijigsaw puzzle cut from a rectangle of unrelieved ebony, not knowing from the onset in what way the first piece may be related to the last.

SUCH WAS the case, for example, involving some unrelated information Interpol gleaned in Beirut about 18 months ago, It was a seemingly unattached bit of intelligence which might in some way relate to international narcotics traffic. The information originated in Pakistan and alluded to the observation that used automobiles bearing California license tags had been shipped to

Pakistan, And then it apre-shipped to the U.S.

Last Aug, 5, most of the pieces came together. They had (been preceded by the seizure of 1,330 pounds of hash (in Portland, Ore., on Jan. 31. Now, in simultaneous action in California, Oregon and Hawaii, authorities cracked down and a name with international familiarity popped up - Dr. Timothy Leary, the psychologist who popularized the LSD, psychodelic age. Leary, a fugilive now in Switzerland, was among 57 persons indicted or arrested and accused of having in developing the terhood of Eternal Brotherhood of Eternal Love, which they described as a clever mechanism for the smuggling and distribution of millions of dollars of hash and other mind-bending drugs. Leary was indicted by the Orange County Grand

The vehicles? Well, they were the Trojan Horses for snuggling the hash.

Interpol also supplied information in 1971, that resulted in the seizure in Los Angeles of hashish valued at \$300,000. The seizure, and arrest of a Hollywood importer, were made by United States Treasury special agents of the Bureau of Customs.

The hashish, which had been shipped from Damascus by air, was concealed between sheets of 1/2-inch plywood which were made into cases containing Oriental gaming tables, according to Myles J. Ambrose, Los Angeles com-missioner of Customs.

NARCOTICS trafficking today commands much of Interpol's energies and facilities, while in the past it was the cunning counterfeiters who kept sleuths busy. And air piracy likewise tests Interpol's mettle, illustrating how the agency can do an aboutface (in response to the limes

Kenneth Giannoules, chief of the National Central Bureau of Interpol in Washington, D.C., said that Interpol once regarded the majority of air hijackings as the work of political activists and followed a hands-off course. Now it leans toward viewing hijacks as the method through which criminals

seek to avoid apprehenjacking."

"Once there is a hijacking, Interpol gathers all tne intelligence it can about the hijackers and sends it to the 114 participating member nations," Giannoules said. "Whether the hijackers are given political asylum, or are imprisoned, or set free, the immigration officials in each of these nations as well as the airlines, have been alerted through permanent record that such and such person has been

involved in an aircraft hi-

THE CASE of Martin 202, involving narcotics trafficking, shows Interpol at work without a flaw. The case started in California, where U.S. authorities received information of a deal to haul a cargo of hash from Beirut, Pilotby an American its flight plans in order, the Martin 202 rose from a runway without incident. Unseen and unheard, it was followed each moment

of the way as continuous reports were fed into the Interpol network.

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"We've got it on our radar," Greenland reported. "It's heading this way." Later "Its on its way, It's yours." And on to Iceland, to the United Kingdoni, across Europe, to an out-of-the-way landing strip near Belrut.

Lebanese police converged on the strip as loading operations were under way. The smugglers opened fire. Police pressed

(Continued opposite page)





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ONE OF THE MOST effective of Interpol's activities is its sophisticated identification filing system in the headquarters in Saint-Cloud, France. The card index on crime contains information on more than 1.3 million world criminals.

# Interpol target: international crime

(Continued from Pg. A-20)

triggers as they moved to seize the plane, which had already loaded 600 pounds of hash. The pilot poured on the power, outracing the bullets and got airborne. But it could not outrace the communications-intelligence network, and over Crete, it was forced down.

TODAY, there is direct radio contact from the U.S. to the Interpol head-quarters in this suburb overlooking Paris. This illustrates the heightened A merican involvement with Interpol, with which the U.S. exchanged 3,000 inquiries in 1971.

"Until about three years ago," Giannoules reports in his Washington office, "This office was largely nonoperational. Now it's fully operational and it is now possible for any U.S. police agency to get Interpol service through this office."

The U.S. upped its contribution to Interpol's budget to \$53,000 this year. The total Interpol operating budget is about 800,000, financed by its member nations, which include just about everyone except Soviet Russia and the People's Republic of

China.
Whether or not the Russians and Chinese are experiencing the same crime phenomenon which has gripped the U.S. and other Western nations, Interpol's increased activity indicates that rising crime is a headache for many nations.

Last year, the Weisbaden office in West Germany handled more than 100,000 messages, largely because it is a translation point, London alone handled 30,000 transmissions.

"THOUGH WE have no police force which can apprehend criminals in any specific country, Interpol has a role in initiating a full criminal investigation, the arrest of suspects and finally the extradition to the nation where the criminal has been charged with committing an offense," says Nepote, "The authorities in each nation actually perform, these functions."

In this sense, Interpol is

In this sense, Interpol is the world's only clearinghouse dealing with international criminals.

tional criminals.

"The label international criminal" is merely at descriptive one which we use for convenience," explains Nepote, "If a man commits a murder in London and then flees to France or Holland, he would fit the definition. This would also apply to thieves and confidence men who commit offenses in several countries. And in counterfelling cases, the counter-

feiter may never leave the place where he prints his money but it becomes an international crime because the bogus money may circulate in many countires."

The irony for the thief is that he may be regarded as a criminal in a country in which he has committed no crime.

INTERPOL'S basic role in all this is in providing an effective means of transmitting intelligence regarding crimes plotted and criminals. By doing so, it sometimes bridges differences which the most swuave and expert diplomats seem unable to resolve.

Syria for example, has no diplomatic relations with the United States. There is not even an American affairs desk in the Swiss Embassy, as there is in Algeria, another nation with which the U.S. has no diplomatic relations

The Syrians had a problem. Two military officers who were cashlers at a government bank absconded with the equivalent of \$498,000. Interpol received information suggesting they might head for America. But Damascus had no way of asking Washington to look for or nab the men. Interpol solved it by informing the U.S. immigration officials who subsequently seized both men for violation of immigra-The men tion laws. claimed political asylum, but the Americans would not accept this. One officer already has been deported; another still is involved in deportation proceedings.

FOR ROVING thieves, the obstacle to evading discovery and apprehension rests in the file consoles in Interpol's headquarters. There are more than 1.3 million persons listed in the active files.

"We have a very sophisticated system for identification under names, aliases, photos and fingerprints as well as complete criminal records," says the 57-year-old Nepote. "This is very important when one realizes that as an individual crosses a frontier he generally acquires a new or different name. To resolve the problem of differences in language, our files use a phonetic scheme for names."

The "index" of international criminals is organized along three special systems, which were considered unique when origi-

nated by Interpol.
One is a file of cross-in-

(Continued Pg. A-22, Col. 1)



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# Supersleuths work without theatrics

(Continued from Pg. A-21)

criminals. The photos have been interpreted and indexed according to six criteria based on work by the famous French criminolo-Bertillion, Interpol claims this system helps uncover disguises or altered appearances. Bertillion invented a technique for identification through anthropometric measurements, classification of markings, color, bodily anomalies and so on. This is what has been adapted to Interpol's present needs.

There also is an analytic index of criminals' descriptions. Key features are color-tagged. By this means, a description of a suspect based on no more than a few characteristics may possibly produce a name or record.

The third element is a punch card index which records circumstances of a crime. This amounts to a record of modus operandi. The index is also keyed to the dossiers and the punch card helps zero in on possible suspects on the basis of how the crime was conducted or its salient char-

TO CRIME BUFFS and purists, it would seem a shame that such sophisticated files should contain the names of such miscreants as Melvin McNair. Larry Burgess and Harry Singleton, all of Detroit, be co-mingled with criminal greats in what amounts to the thieves' pantheon. The three men were involved in hijacking the Delta DC8 to Algeria, after getting a

\$1 million ransom. None, it is granted, could hold a gun up to the likes of Ronald Biggs, one of the slippery thieves who engi-

#### Argentina recalls Chile ambassador

SANTIAGO, Chile W -Argentine Ambássador Teodoro J. Gallac was recalled Saturday, the day after Chile refused a request from Argentina to extradite 10 guerrilla air hijackers and let them go to Cuba instead,

Argentine Embassy officials speculated that Gallac's absence might be "unlimited."

The 10 members of two underground organizations fled to Chile Aug. 15. Six of them broke out of jail before the hijacking.

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photographs of neered Britain's Train Robbery in 1963. In a cunningly conceived and executed crime, the Royal Mail train was hit for \$6.2 million. The thieves, inciuding Biggs, eventually were caught. But Biggs escaped in 1965, and though Interpol has had leads on him, and although authorities believed that they had him trapped. Biggs eludes all, helped by disguises, fake names, fake trails

and guile.
Is this case an Interpol

Nepote shrugs a French shrug. "I would not yet label this

case as a failure," he says

"However, he is very clever. I would hope, however, we would find him in my lifetime.'

INTERPOL also plays a role in the riding professionalism of law enforcement. It does research on a worldwide scale inquiring into the causes and prevention of crime. It has done definitive studies and conducted symposiums, seminars and conferences on drugs, organized crime, scientific police work, elec-tronics in police work, police training colleges.

It all began, poorly, in 1914, at the urging of Prince Albert I, who invited police officers of several nations to Monaco for International first Criminal Police Congress. They had hardly set down a plan for international police cooperation, when the soverign nations of Europe showed they couldn't cooperate at all. World War I had started.

Nine years later, the scheme was revived, this time with representatives of a score of nations convening in Vienna. Hitler's Anschlus put it out of busi-

In 1946, the organization established itself in Paris. It was at that time that Nepote came to it, recalling that 'Interpol then was scarecely more than one man, a secretary and a desk."

Looking back upon the quarter of a century, Nepote, a man of reflective nature, was asked about the many mementoes in spacious office. He identified several, a Mexican onyx box, a general's swagger slick from Laos, a Scotland Yard baton. One hoped that he might have some daring story to relate to each. But then, as he said, that would be

so much like James Bond. "I rather prefer Sherlock

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# Negotiations still striving to open Canadian ports

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) - Negotiators met for a second day Saturday in an effort to reach agreement on a new contract for longshoremen who have closed West Coast Canadian ports to overseas shipments since Aug. 7.

"We're satisfied some progress is being made," said Assistant Deputy Federal Labor Minister William Kelly.

KENNETH GIANNOULES

Interpol's U.S. Chief

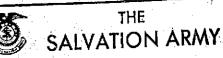
Representatives of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the British - Columbia Maritime, Employers Association met for the first day of direct bargaining in a week Friday after Federal La-bor Minister Martin O'Connell flew here from Ottawa in a successful bid

All provincial ports were

to reopen negotiations.

ter longshoremen in Vanconver. the world's largest grain shipping port, had been off the job 17 days in a local dispute over control of the waterfront hiring

Meanwhile, grain ter-minal managers rejected a federal conciliation report aimed at settling another dispute with grain handiers in elevators. That disputs is 10 months old.



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# Russ face gold loss for grain

By JOHN BAUSMAN

MOSCOW (A) -- Is a poor grain harvest going to force the Kromlin to sell off some of its gold heard? In the past month or so Soviet buyers have gone to the world market to pick up millions of tons of grain, apparently to make up a serious shortage in

their own production. Western specialists here figure the Soviets have run up a bill of around \$1.4 billion in grain deals with the United States, Canada, France and Australia.

U.S. credit for \$500 million in grain purchases this year eases some of the immediate pressure but that still leaves \$900 million to be raised.

This is a sizable sum for a country whose total trade with developed Western countries last year amounted to \$5.6 billion.

Unless the Soviets have a special reserve fund that no one knows about, there are two main ways they

#### ANALYSIS

can raise the money: by cutting back on planned industrial investment and a better deal for the Soviet consumer, or selling gold, of which the Soviet Union is one of the world's major

Rumors of Soviet gold sales, carried out or planned, have been cropping up in London and Switzerland.

The Soviet Union never publishes any accounting of its foreign currency holdings or gold reserves. It counts in detail railway cars and washing machines but never discloses its, annual gold production.

SO FAR as specialists here know, the Soviet Union has made no substantial gold sales since the mid-1960s. In the years 1963-65, also a time of harvest troubles, Soviet gold sales are believed to have run around \$500 million a year. In 1966 they tapered off to insignificance.

In earlier years the Soviets tended to make big gold deals. For special purposes and major payments they either sold or transferred large amounts of gold.

But that was at a time when gold sold at the fixed rate of \$35 an ounce, no matter how much was put on the market.

With a free price now running nearly double the intergovernmental fixed price of \$38 an ounce, the Soviets face a different kind of market.

IF THEY tried to sell Iarge quantities at one time, they could depress the market and lower the value of their gold.

Thus some observers not Tor dramatically large Soviet gold sales. They speculate that the Soviets may have started selling off small amounts of gold to avoid big deals that would weak-

en prices, "This could account for unofficial reports over the past few months that Soviet, gold was being sold in Zurich, Switzerland, The U.S. Treasury confirmed last month that a relatively small shipment of Soviet gold, 31,327 ounces had been received from Switzerland by a licensed Amerlcan buyer.

Just how much gold the Soviets have in reserve is closely guarded secret. Conservative Western esti-mates rim around 60 miltion ounces, which would be \$2.3 billion at the fixed international price or nearly double that on the free market<sub>i</sub>

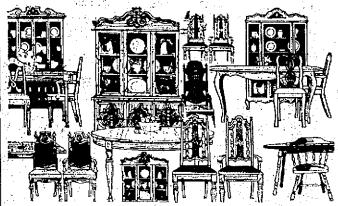
SOME Western estimates run substantially higher than that, although the sources are vague about the basis for their

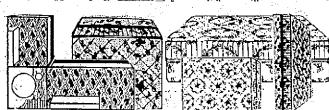
figures. Annual Soviet gold production is another figure hard to pin down. The conservative estimate is about 7 million ounces, worth \$500 million at the current free market price.

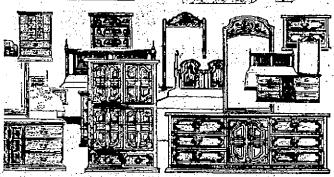
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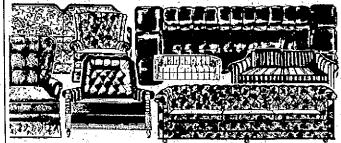
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# Toplessness now 'in' thing

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

COPENHAGEN, Den-(A) — A veritable Nordic goddess stood at the prow of the yacht making its way into the small Danish harbor of Hornbaek.

Long blonde hair cascaded over sun-bronzed shoulders. Her tan was total. She wore a wisp of cloth around her hips, the bot-tom of her bikini - and no

This Aphrodite rising from the sea leaped ashore to moor the yacht. She was quite indifferent to the stares of the dockside loafers, the committee of the sailing club - supposed to be concentrating on a race and this correspondent.

Having moored the yacht -it was from Sweden girl jumped aboard again without a bockward glance.

She was an eye-catching sample of the droves of girls going topless this summer on public beaches in Europe.

THE UNABASHED topless beauties seem most numerous in Denmark but there have never been so many in St. Tropez, the French resort where Brigitte Bardot started the whole thing. Even on German beach-

es, where they prefer things to be tidily organized, an overspill of bare bathers from the reserved nudist beaches is being tol-

erated. The topless fashion is sternly prohibited in the Latin countries of Italy, Spain and Portugal. In Britain, too, it is frowned on and can bring the cops into action.

Nor is it on show in Belgium and the Netherlands. Girls are decorous in the Alpine summer resorts of Switzerland and Austria.

But in Denmark you don't have to go very far

— or be a Peeping Tom to see scores of topless

They 'frelic in the public beaches of Copenhagen's suburbs. At Hornback, on the tip of Sealand, a re-porter counted 27 topless girls in 10 minutes on the

tiniest possible bikini, "Go topless? No, that's vulgar on a beach where everybody can stare," she said. Susanne Bruun, 20, said

she had just come back from a vacation in Spain where one simply couldn't drop the bra. "I didn't feel at all compelled to do so when I came home. Hon-estly, why should I?"

Nevertheless, the habit seems catching. Many German tourists admit they come to Denmark to enjoy the beach. A staid English matron was over-heard telling people at a diplomatic cocktail party: "Of course I go topless on the beach. Why not? It's wonderful."

Trine, a shapely Nor-wegian in her late 30s, does in Denmark what she doesn't dare back home. Looking around a crowded beach she blithely commented: "Breasts are like noses. All different."

THE COPENHAGEN daily Aktuelt printed a picture of a model wearing nothing but cotton briefs. The fashion editor recommended this as cheap beach wear — only 9.98 kroner or less than \$1.50.

When a popular Danish afternoon paper ran a competition to find Miss Topless '72 it had 300 entries. Sample pictures published in Ekstrabladet indicated many were so enthusiastic they left off the bottom as well. Swedish girls from towns just across the water competed, explaining they had no such chance back home. Kerstin Johnsson, a 24-year-old mother of two, said the police chase girls who try to topless on Swedish beaches

On France's Mediterrabeaches, where the bikini was born, the post-card shops in St. Tropez are infuriated. They can't display their eards with bare-busted bathing lovelies, under an order issued July 14. They can keep them in a drawer and pull them out when a prospective customer asks — but no more window or rack displays. The order was aimed at guarding against indecencies on the public



THE TREND began hesitantly in Denmark last summer and is now the thing among the young.

They are not naturists, models or exhibitionists. They are the girl next door, the girl who sells you a cigar, those typists from the office across the corridor, young teachers and their pupils, or mothers at the beach with their chil-

Some beaches have been reserved for nude bathing a long time. But this year it's happening on public beaches.

Cecilia Frank, 18 and Swedish, told a reporter that there was something wrong if the nude look still angered people. "A bikini is distinctly more sexy than the naked body," she Yvonne Christensen, 22,

of Copenhagen, looked on the practical side: "It's nice to avoid those white strips made by a bra, so summer dress. Also it's you look good in a light very pleasant to lie in a sun almost nude."

A GUESS IS that about one in seven young Danish women go topless now. There have been few protests, but there are dissi-

Toye Rause, 20, of Copenhagen, was wearing the streets, authorities say.

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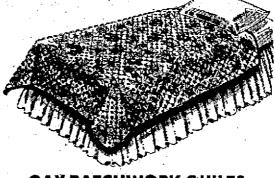
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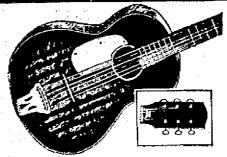
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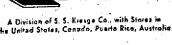
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# Tribes call the Great Spirit home

By EDWARD B. FISKE New York Times Service

MORLEY, Aberta — When the Rev. John S. Hascall, an American Roman Catholic priest, says mass he prefers a tepce to a church.

He sat crosslegged on the ground in a large white tepec illuminated by a campfire of poplar logs. His vestments were not white but black, the traditional sacred color of American Indians, and the Lord's Prayer was in Cree.

In his homily he spoke of Jesus Christ as a "holy man" sent to put men in contact with the Great Shirit

Spirit.
Father Hascall is an Ojibwa Indian, and like a growing number of members of his race — some Christian and some not — he has committed himself to the revival of native religious traditions.

Father Hascall and more than 600 other Indians of similar persuasion recently gathered on the Stone Indian Reserve in the foothills of the Canadian Rockles for the third annual Indian Ecumenical Conference. The conference underscored the growing interest among Indians in their religious heritage.

IT BEGAN with the laying of a sacred fire and blessing of the meeting ground with tobacco, according to Navajo custom. For the next four days, delegates feasted (on such delicacies as moose and elk, danced by campfires, exchanged information on Indian medicine, held pipe ceremonies and other traditional rites and gave speeches on the glories of their religious heritage.

"Our people are beginning to realize that we have a religious faith that is as good as any other," said John Snow, a chief of the host Stoney Tribe.

A majority of the dele-

A majority of the delegates were members of the Christian churches that have been established on Indian reserves by white missionaries. Others followed traditional tribal customs.

They came from dozens of tribes in the United States and Canada.

INDIAN RELIGIOUS practices vary widely from tribe to tribe, but spiritual leaders say that all share certain common elements. Among these are belief in a single Great Spirit who created the world, tolerance of other people's beliefs and respect for one's neighbors and the natural order:

Indian religions place emphasis on dreams and visions as means of receiving religious insight. They are closely linked to "Indian medicine" — a term that embraces both prayer and the use of curative elements like herbs and roots — and make no distinction between the sacred and secular realms.

Many Indians agree that the influence of the white man on Indian religious life has been disastrous. Not only did missionaries repress tribal customs but, by dividing Indians from the same tribe into different Christian chruches, they also made it impossible for religious values to remain part of the fabric of social, economic and political life.

SOME INDIANS express consistent to thostility to Christianity. Earnest Tootoosis, for instance, a plains Cree from Saskatchewan who was a delegate to the conference, told the committee.

assembly:
"We were in a Garden of Eden when the white man came in 1492, but now we have been destroyed. We must go back to the way our forefathers wershipped. We must pray to the Great Spirit the way he wented as to!"

he wanted us to."
Others, though, take the position that Christianity is now just as much a part of Indian religious identity as tribal religion. They say the two must live in har-



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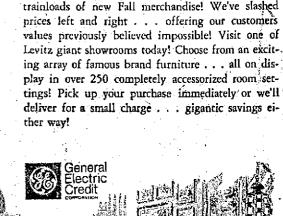
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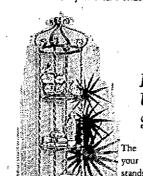
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# CAB asks extension for Western Airlines

Terming the already lease controversy between the Long Beach City Counteil and Western Airlines a "novel situation," the Civil Acronautics Board has asked for a 30-day extension of the city's eviction notice to the airline.

Councilnien will consider the re-quest at Tuesday's regular meeting, the last opportunity for action before the eviction deadline Thursday. In asking for the delay to Sept.

30, the CAB said it needed more time to study Western's application for a temporary suspension of service to Long Beach. The airline filed the application July 28 after the City Council voted unanimously

to demand restrictions on flight frequencies and hours of operation as a condition of renewing Western's lease on airport facilities.

"The factual situation disclosed by the pleadings is a novel one for the board, and the parties are in disagreement on a number of legal issues," John W. Dregge, the CAB's Director of Community and Con gressional Relations wrote City Atty. Leonard Putnam.

"We would appreciate your assistance in obtaining the necessary extension and we will make every effort to obtain a board decision by Sept. 30."

Dregge told the Independent,

Press-Telegram in a telephone interview from his office in Washington that the CAB considers the case to be of national significance.

"It will be a landmark decision either way it goes," he said. "It is an unusual situation where an airline is asking for suspension because of conditions demanded by the local city government,

"We get many complaints from airlines about excessive landing fees and airport facility rentals, but nothing like this."

Dregge did not rule out the possibility that the CAB would refuse to allow Western to suspend service to board's staff had not completed its analysis of the situation.

The CAB would not consider federal funding of Long Beach Airport as a factor in its decision, Dregge said, although eviction of Western would leave the city without any interstate commercial air links.

In forwarding the CAB request for inclusion on Tuesday's City Council agenda, City Atty, Putnam said he did not anticipate any problem in spite of the council's unanimous vote to evict the airline.

"I don't want to speak for the council, but it seems to me there shouldn't be any objection," he said. "It's a sensible request, considering the issue before the CAB."

Western has been operating in Long Beach Airport facilities on a month-to-month basis since its lease expired on June 30. Negotiations for a new lease bogged down over the city's insistence on including a clause limiting Western's operations to no more than six flights daily on weekdays and eight on weekend days or holidays, and none between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7

The airline has offered to give verbal assurance that it will abide

ments, but maintains it cannot sign an agreement because it would set a dangerous precedent for the airline industry.

In its application to suspend service, Western states it cannot abanits management functions to don its management functions to Long Beach without risking similar action by the operators of 34 other U.S. airports it serves.

At stake in the proposed eviction of the airline are a \$150,000 annual payroll for Western's Long Beach station employes and approximately \$12,000 a year in landing fees and lease rental to the city.

#### Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1972

SECTION B-Page B-1

#### At their own game

As challenger Bobby Fischer settled for a draw Friday in the 18th round of the Bobby and Boris Show, now playing a limited engagement in Reykjavik, Iceland, photographer Curt Johnson captured the solemn concentration of a horde of local chess buffs in the Lincoln Park Recreation Center. Some fans play their own games, but many insist on duplicating the champions' moves, play by play. Their second-guessing usually concludes with, "Well, if he had only . . " Custodians report that checkers has passed into disrepute with the rediscovery of chess

# The Salvationists have come to L.B. -500 will seek to win souls today

ironically curious than the confrontation Major Barbara effected of the theatre enthusiasts with the religious enthusiasts. On the one hand was the playgoer, always seeking pleasure, paying exorbitantly for it, suffering unbearable discomforts for it, and hardly ever getting it. On the other hand was the Salvationist, repudiating gaiety and courting effort and sacrifice, yet always in the wildest spirits, laughing, joking, singing, rejoicing, drumming, and tambourining..."

From the preface to Major Barbara By George Bernard Shaw

By LARRY LYNCH Staff Writer

The Salvationists have come to Long Beach, Friday night 1,200 staged a youth rally in the con-cert hall at the Long Beach auditorium. Late this afternoon some 500 will take to the downtown streets

to win souls.

This is not simply the Salvation Army of uptight middle-aged folk turned out in prim uniforms. To be sure they were on stage, and in the audience Friday night, a hun-

dred or more such persons.

But there were also a thousand young persons, younger even than the youthful, reformed hippies who have become known as the Jesus people.

The youth at the Salvationists' rally were mostly in their early teens, if that.

What they were sharing was a

Christian kind of happening.
To begin with there was so much singing, drumming and rejoicing it was difficult for the leaders to get the audience to settle down and listen to the prayers from the podium. But that changed when the witnessing got under way.

The four who told of their Christian awakening were in that age group that would demand attention from this kind of audience. Three were college age. A fourth was a

young brain specialist from UCLA. Kathy Irwin, a Salvation Army camp counselor from Redondo Beach, was perhaps the most joy-

ons.
"I've been a Christian for two



SALVATIONISTS, LIKE THESE IN LONG BEACH, ARE YOUNGER THAN EVER -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

and a half years and really only on fire for eight months," she said. "My father is an atheist and my mother and sister just don't turn on to Him. But I'm just really praising the Lord tonight."

The young people were ready to listen to that. Enough so that when Major Kenneth Hodder, secretary of the Army's Southern California division, made the traditional evange listic appeal for "a decision tonight that is fixed," he drew a hundred of these very young, young people to the front.

Some of the young people who showed up for this happening paired up and left before the ser-

And the collection baskets yielded little more than a few coins, despite one older Salvationist's appeal: "If you have been blessed, double your offering. And if you haven't been blessed, triple your offering and I'm sure something will happen." What happened was that someone put a rare dollar bill in one of the baskets, one Salvationist surely a veteran of a skid row mission — praised the Lord in his own way: "That's right buddy, that's good." In all, it was closer to what you might find today at a Presbyterian Bible school meeting than a Marjoe revival.

And yet something was on the

move here, something special to this year of the Jesus people and Dallas' youthful Expo '72. Kathy Irwin put it in words that her conlemporaries understand:

"We Christians don't know where we are going. We just trust in the Lord, and he'll lead us." It's the kind of trust that George

Bernard Shaw despised, atheist and socialist that he was, believer in the perfectability of man. In the preface to his play about the Salva-

tion Army he also wrote:
"Her (heroine Major Barbara) discovery (is) that she is her father's accomplice; that the Salvation Army is the accomplice of the distiller and the dynamite maker; that they can no more escape one another than they can escape the air they breathe; that there is no salvation for them through personal righteousness, but only through the redemption of the whole nation from its vicious, Iazy, competitive

Shaw penned that in 1996.

Since then reason and technology have combined to produce smog, pollated rivers, the Vietnam War, an empty abundance and a lot of people who've given up Shaw's dream for Kathy Irwin's.

#### Elvis Presley swiveling in

Elvis Presley, the perennial hip-swiveling performer who has captured the hearts and pocketbooks of two genera-tions, will return to Long Beach for a one-night show Nov. 14.

Presley recorded his first sellout show in Long Beach in the mid-50's. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. show go on sale Monday on a mail order basis only that will limit tickets to six per person. Prices for the show, at the Long Beach Arena, which will be an enlarged arrangement of his Las Vegas nightclub routine, will sell for \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

## Hotel-restaurant complex envisioned

# Amendment to shoreline plan endorsed

By CHARLES SUTTON

The Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce have endorsed a City Planning Commission decision to amend the city's 12-year-old shoreline development plan.

The amended plan, approved by the commissioners after a public hearing Thursday, now goes before the City Council, which is expected to set a date for a second public hearing at its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday.

Vito Romans, executive vice pres-

amendment would, "for the first time, clearly specify the spheres of influence and activity on our shore-

Among other things, the amend-ment would enable the city to execute a lease for a hotel-restaurant complex on a 17-acre shoreline parcel at Pacific Terrace.

Opponents of the measure have questioned whether the hotel and restaurants should be permitted on land now designated for recreation purposes in the general plan. But city officials say the City Council has, over the years, made it clear

ident of the Downtown Long Beach that the downtown shoreline would be felt in the downtown area for tourist center that would include some auxiliary commercial activity — like hotels and restaurants.

Romans said the proposed downtown shoreline activity would "significantly expand recreational and leisure opportunities for the residents of Long Beach. In addition, the development of this area would serve to attract additional tourist activities and would also expand the demand for convention facilities in the Pacific Terrace Center.1

Romans said "the economic stimulation which would result as a consequence (of the city's plans) would

"For the first time in its history, Long Beach has a major tourist at-traction in the Queen Mary," he declared. "The amendments...are a by-product of the Queen Mary and will enhance and assure the success

of the Queen Mary project."

Llewellyn Bixby IV, speaking for the Chamber of Commerce, said "the proposed developments...are in consonance with the chamber's own objectives of improving the economic and civic climate in Long Beach, and are believed to be in the best interests of the community."

#### MY TOWN **AND YOURS**



Sterling Bemis

WHEN A GUPPY is singular it is a small minnow traveling under a atin name that is larger than the fish — Lebistes reticulatas.

Only a singular person would keep a single guppy.

The well bred female of the species is almost always with guppy. In a gestation period of 25 to 28 days she produces her broad of 30 to 60 little minnows. A litter frequently

runs well over a hundred. And that's only the beginning, according to Helen Bishop of Long Beach, chairman of the International Guppy Show next weekend at Edgewater Hyatt House.

You can raise four generations a year, she says, although selected show fish are restricted to two gen-

ONE HOME IN THREE in this

# Fish that keep people

country keeps tropical fish and it's the third largest hobby, right after photography and stamp collecting.

Guppies keep people.

Give it half a chance and the hobby will take over, Chairman Bishop

"You start parking the car on the street and use over half of the garage for tanks." With 50 to 100 tanks you may end

up with a thousand or two thousand little fish doing what guppies do

What guppies do second-best is eat. Don't imagine that's a small item. The wee pets have gourmet

They insist upon fresh-hatched brine shrimp. The hobbyists hatch them on demand from eggs produced in San Francisco Bay and the Great Salt Lake.

The finy epicures also dine on vitamin-packed processed goodies as well as hors d'ocuvre of beef heart and liver dutifully run through the blender by human slaves.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL of the story. The electric bill goes up maintaining tank temperatures in a range from 70 to 80 degrees. The babies require a constant warm water bath and every attention short

of Johnson's Baby Powder. In plastic bags - each containing from one-half to a full cup of water - the entrants in the International Guppy Show will fly to the glass stadiums of competition.

They'll come from as far away as Singapore and from Austria, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Cana-

"Last year's show was the largest in the United States and the second largest in the world," says Helen Bishop, who thinks this year's exhibition will be the largest anywhere.

Saturday's show will be opened only to the exhibitors and the pageant of tropical beauties will be judged that day.

The show will be opened to the public at 9 a.m. Sunday with an auction scheduled at 1 p.m.

Foreign entrants will be sold since they can't stand a second long

The domestic entrants will be repacked and sail in their little plastic spaceships back to their home

The guppies have a silent slogan:

"Today we rule from Long Beach to Singapore.

"Tomorrow the world!" ON THE SUNSET STRIP a station wagon was seen carrying three

signs on its caboose: 1. Re-elect the President.

2. PS: I Love You.

3. Don't Get Too Close-This Car

#### Independent Press-Telegram

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1972

Editorial

## Hayes: the best man

The accidental death of Burton W. Chace, our dedicated, longtime Fourth District Supervisor, has presented a somewhat touchy po-litical problem to Gov. Ronald

The governor must decide whether to appoint someone to fill the balance of Chace's term which ends Dec. 4. Whichever way he decides he is bound to be criticized.

If such an appointment is made it likely would be either Assembly-man James Hayes or L.A. Councilman Marvin Braude - the two men who received the most votes in the June primary and who are standing for the office in the November election.

An examination of the facts points to the appointment of Hayes as the best choice the governor could make.

LEAVING THE OFFICE vacant until Dec. 4 — or even until after the November election would create a number of practi-cal governmental problems in the

There is considerable unfinished business which must be handled in the next two or three months and leaving the board with only four members offers too much chance for split votes and inaction and leaves some 1.5 million people without direct repre-

sentation in county government.

Some of the issues that are facing the supervisors now deal with county zoning, general plandevelopment, creating an environmental development guide, reorganization of the general services department, developing federallyassisted programs through the Community Action Agency, long-term financing of capital projects and revision of the employee relations ordinance.

There also are a multitude of problems within the Fourth District which need solving and which need the voice and effort of a member of the board to handle, such things as the Long Beach General Hospital, Compton Civic Center and a number of zoning

All these argue for an appointment to be made. Why Hayes and not Braude?

Probably the strongest argument is that Hayes was by far the front-runner in the June primary. Out of a field of nine candidates he secured more than 140,000 votes or almost 36% of the votes cast. Braude on the other hand had some 87,000 votes or about 22% of the total. On the basis of these figures it is highly likely that Hayes would have won more than half the votes and thus been elected in June if a smaller field of candidates had been running.

THERE ARE other factors as well. Hayes has broad experience in both city and state government, having served as councilman and vice mayor in Long Beach, and as one of the most effective and respected men in the State Legisla-

He also was the man considered by Burton Chace as the best qualified to succeed him and was actively supported by Chace.

From a political standpoint there can be both advantages and disadvantages in naming Hayes to the post. From the standpoint of good government for the people of the Fourth District and of all Los Angeles, such an appointment should be made. And the man best qualified is Assemblyman Hayes. We urge the governor to name Hayes to the balance of Burton Chace's term.

# Fund probe puts heat on GAO

WASHINGTON — Reputations of major political figures are obviously at stake as the General Accounting Office seeks to trace a \$25,000 certified check that has been linked to President Nixon's re-election organization.

However, possibly the biggest test in this investigation which also touches on the burglarly-bugging attempt at Demo-cratic national headquarters will be the

cratic national headquarters will be the one concerning the GAO's reputation for non-partisan objectivity.

Comptroller General Elmer Staats has had more than 25 years of experience in and around the treacherous currents of Washington politics. As head of the GAO, he has survived.

Bul, he sought, during the debate on the Federal Campaign Act of 1971, to avoid the job of policing the new election law which will seek to make public the origins of the murky millions which make

up the political pots for both parties.

The harder Staats lobbied to avoid the thankless and politically dangerous job, the more insistent the congressional leaders became.

Now, just a few months after the elec-

tion law went into effect, Staats and his new director of the Office of Federal Elections, Phillip S. (Sam) Hughes, find themselves in just the type of sensitive situation that they were sure would come.

In setting up the Office of Federal Elections, Staats sought to insulate the other investigative functions of GAO from the problems which were sure to come when the inspectors started looking into political campaign contributions.

In pressing the investigation of the Watergate burglarly-bugging and the \$25,000 certified check, Hughes finds himself



#### Clark Mollenhoff

looking into the operations of one of his former bosses.

Hughes, 55, who retired in 1969 as a deputy director of the Bureau of the Budget, had worked with Maurice Stans who is now the chief treasurer in Nixon's re-election organization.

The man with major responsibility for the funds at the Committee to Re-elect the President was former Commerce Secre-

tary Maurice Stans.
Stans had been instrumental in the late 1950's in obtaining for Hughes one of

the most substantial promotions at Bureau of the Budget.

Hughes is a rangy, grey-haired retired governmental official who was serving as a senior fellow at the Brookings Institute.
When news of the ill-fated burglary.

bugging at Democratic headquarters broke June 17, neither Staats nor Hughes could have forseen immediately the proleins that case would generate for them.

lems that case would generate for them.

But, at the point that one of the alleged burglars was identified as the chief security coordinator for the Committee in Re-elect the President and the Republican National Committee, it became likely that the GAO might have some reason to investigate.

Then came the stories that Kenneth. Dahlberg, the Minneapolis electronics. firm executive, had made out a \$25,000 certified check for the Committee to Re-elect the President that had ended up in the bank account of Bernard Barker, one of the five men arrested in the bugging at-

The date of the check was April 11; four days after the effective date of the new federal campaign fund law. Senator-William Proxmire (Dem., Wis.) asked for a GAO investigation, and there was animmediate investigation launched by Office of Federal Elections.

#### GOP platform a masterpiece of obfuscation

The Republican platform for 1972 is cast, save for a few exceptions, in the classic mold. It boasts, it crows, it scorns, it scolds. It rings with solid ambiguities. Forthrightly, it spells out evasions. It is lucidly foggy and muddily clear. It is a triumph of the platform writer's art.

Dr. Samuel Johnson once remarked, in commenting on some especially fulsome tribute to a minor statesman, recently



James J. Kilpatrick

deceased, that in the making of lapidary inscriptions a man is not upon his oath. too, with party platforms. Their

so, too, with party platforms. Their promises and pronouncements are to be taken seriously, but they are not to be taken very seriously. The purpose is to woo, not to wed.

Viewed in this light, the Republican platform is plainly a superior product. The Democratic platform, with its shrill insistence upon the redistribution of wealth, hit a strident note. The populist authors of that platform really do hate the authors of that platform really do hate the devil and all his works; they cry out for repentance and redemption. The Republi-cans, by contrast, are filled with virtuous assurance. To the alling body politic, they bring first of all a splendid bedside man-

THE EXCEPTIONS appear in the GOP's attack on Sen. George McGovern The Republicans obviously have launched an effort (you can hear the public relations consultants in the background) to drive a wedge between the candidate and his party. A new proper noun emerges? McGovernite. If memory serves, the Democrats made the same effort eight years ago, but "Goldwaterite" never caught on. The syllables lacked the right.

caught on. The syllables lacked the right cadence.

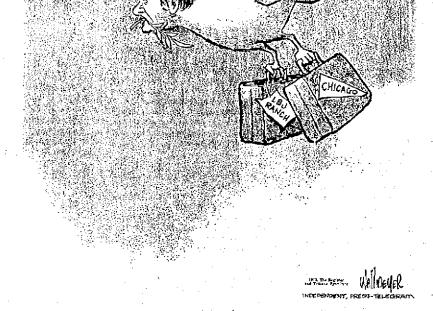
This time around, the Republican's have a fine villain, and they mean to make the most of him. Thus McGovern's charged with leading a "radical clique which scorns our nation's past and would blight her future." He is a quack physician who has written a "New Left prescription for folly." McGovern begs. He whimpers. He crawls. He "cries plaintive-ly." The Republicans generously invite generously invit "discerning Democrats and concerned Independents" to abandon this fellow, and instead of lurching convulsively to the left, to walk hand in hand into a new era

of progress for men. ALL THIS IS good clean fun. If the Republicans can isolate a new political species, the bug-eyed McGovernite, they are playing within the rules of the game: Yet the election of a president, and the shaping of major party policy, is much more than a game.

Deficit spending, for one thing, is an increasingly serious matter. It required a certain chutzpah for the authors of the Republican platform to deplore "the deficit of more than \$25 billion" in Lyndon Johnson's last year in office. There must have been a few snickers in the drafting room when a sentence was read aloud:
"Federal deficit spending beyond the balance of the full employment budget is one sure way to refuel inflation." The un-palatable truth is that when it comes to deficit spending, no matter how the fig-ures are preftied up and glossed over, Nixon has made Johnson look like a piker.

A POLICY on "consumerism" is serious. Here the Republicans waffle: They are crisp on both sides but their promise is full of holes. The excesses of big labor, like the excesses of big business, are

vermont Royster, a great editor and essayist, once wrote an epitaph for the Whig party. It died young, he lamented, of an incurable disease: It tried to be all thirst to all results. things to all people. Today's Republican party, for all its anti-McGovern rhetoric, may yet succumb to the same virus. The reform Democrats have a different ailment. But to judge from their platform, at



"I WILL GO ANYWHERE TO TALK PEACE\_MCGOVERN

## Letters to the editor

#### Keep our milk stop

cannot help but respond to the short-I cannot help but respond to the shore-sighted letter by D. E. Dugan in a recent issue of the I, P-T. He speaks of Long Beach as a "milk stop" for the past 70 years. I can only speak knowledgeably about Long Beach for the past 36 years. During that time I have seen it grow to a smoggy, sprawling city. Personally, I like the milk-stop image of 36 years ago much better than what we have now!

But more to the point — the argument that the "airport was there first" is illogical and nettles me no end. Of course it was there first, and no one objects to it being there in the way that it now exists. No one is asking it to leave, but it certainly would be pure idiocy to expand that airport which now exists in the middle of a vast residential area — with schools, hospitals, etc. within close proximity.

Apparently Mr. Dugan would have the area turned into one similar to the abandoned homes, apartments and schools surrounding L.A. International. He seems to feel this would benefit the "city" Long Beach; but, after all, are not the people the city and would more air and

noise pollution be good for the people?

I, too, would be sorry to see Western Airlines ahandon their service to Long Beach; but if it must be a choice between the principles of Western Airlines and the well-being of the people of the city, there seems to be only one way to go. VERNA L. BECKER Long Beach

#### Splendid young people

EDITOR:
Recently we had the pleasure of taking

the tour of the Queen Mary.

We enjoyed it all but one thing will stay in our memory as an outstanding attraction. We were thrilled with the young people who are working on the ship. One hears so much criticism of the young these days and I'm afraid we too have been guilty in that respect, but we found the boys and girls work-

ing on the ship to be uniformly courteous, helpful and extremely kind and friendly.

They were delightful and added much to our enjoyment.

Long Beach MR. AND MRS. A. T. YOST

#### A good deterrent

I extend my personal commendation to the Independent, Press-Telegram for its outstanding Secret Witness program. At this writing, Secret Witness has brought about six arrests for serious crimes which were previously unsolved. This is an admirable record of success, given the relatively brief time the prog

Your newspaper is performing a great public service. Perhaps the greatest deterrent to crime is fear on the part of the would-be criminal that he will be "found out," and apprehended. Unfortunately, in recent years, criminals haven't been too fearful. As indicated in our steadily climbing crime rate, they have proceeded to commit their crimes because they were fairly confident that they wouldn't get caught.

The Secret Witness program places a new weapon in the arsenal of local law enforcement. It obviously is a valuable aid in solving past crimes and, I believe, will help to deter future crimes. As a public official and a citizen of this community, I would like to say congratulations and keep up the good work.

SÉNATOR GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN

#### Political minority

A survey indicates 80 per cent of the news media favor the Republican Party and it certainly is showing (what hap-

pened to the Watergate Caper news?) As a Democrat, here is my view of some of the other 20 per cent:

1. Democratic Convention was a grass roots affair which welcomed dissent and disunity.
2. The Republican Convention was a

status quo affair, well disciplined with dictums from their Fuehrer (reactionary

3. As predicted, war will end to reelect Nixon. RICHARD W. COX

## Nixon's progressive policies and conservative politics

Minutes after President Nixon had concluded his acceptance address, last Wednesday night, a Republican lady call-

"Well," I replied, "I am not really sure. It was a good political speech, but hardly an outstanding display of statemanship." Whereupon, the Republican lady bark-

We thought it was just great. Nixon



#### JOHN S. KNIGHT

Editorial chairman, Knight Newspapers

really laid it on the line. I'm surprised at you." End of conversation.

Walter Lippmann once wrote: "The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on. ... The genius of a good leader is to leave behind him a situation which common sense, without the grace of genius, can deal with successful-

Is President Nixon meeting this test by practically bequeathing the nomination Vice President Agnew in 1976? I don't

Instead, the President is performing a skillful balancing act described by David S. Broder "as being progressive in his policies and conservative in his politics."

IT IS PARDONABLE, of course, for a president facing a reelection campaign, to glorify the accomplishments of his own administration and heap ridicule on the ineptness of his opposition.

Mr. Nixon did both at the Miami

Beach convention hall, and in good measure. The delegates, overwhelmingly conservative, loved it all.

Thus the President could promise reductions in property taxes during the

next four years without explaining how.

And rightly contend that we have made "great progress" in troop withdrawals from Vietnam, — but without

specific reference to war's end.

Mr. Nixon insists upon "an honorable peace in Vietnam," a peace, that is, based upon his own terms. Sometimes Mr. Nixon tends to forget that North Vietnam, and the state of t nam also has its own views as to what constitutes an honorable peace, and why after years of fighting the French for independence, they now detest President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam who served with the French.

The President says we must not "be-tray our allies," when the scorecard shows that we have no unpaid allies in Vietnam. The French, British, Austra-lians and the New Zealanders have long since departed the scene of conflict.

Is it not enough that we have fulfilled our "commitments" — such as they were
— to repel aggression from the North, and at a sacrifice of 55,000 American lives, and 303,343 wounded in action?

Must we now maintain a huge air force off the coast and within Thailand to bomb the North Vietnamese into submission? And kill more children? How long, O Lord, how long?

At the present time, President Nixon's probability of reelection is very high in all of the public opinion polls. While White House political strategists profess to be "running scared," Sen. McGovern has thus far been unable to grasp the initiative in this campaign.

In his acceptance speech, the President did not sound like a man in trouble. Rather, he had the confident air of an evangelist exhorting the sinners to join

"Come home," he said, "join our new majority — not on the basis of the party label you wear . . . but what you believe in your hearts ... not to another party but to the great principles we Americans believe

WHILE NO ONE can fault this appeal to Democrats disenchanted this year both by their candidate and his dubious reforms, the President is clearly concentrating his attention upon reelection and little else.

least they know where they are lurching.

L.A.C. Says

## Revenuesharing will proclaimed enomies become overneed close scrutiny

It is probable Congress will enact a program of revenue sharing by the end of the year. This would mean a share of federal taxes would be returned to the states to aid them in their financing. There are many programs now where the federal govcriment pays a large share of its programs which are administered by the state or local communities. In effect it is income and other taxes paid the government which it puts through its bureaucracy and sends a part of what is left back to the

One example of why there should be strict rules for how this money is to be used was revealed in a recent story in this paper. It told of a New Jersey officer of OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) who planned to send 67 New Jersey teen-agers on a two-month summer trip to Europe and Africa. This was sponsored by the local New Jersey anti-poverty group who said it would be a valuable experience for the teen-agers.

THE WASHINGTON office of OEO refused to permit the expenditures of the \$60,000 cost of the trip as an improper use of federal money. It would have been use of federal money in the OEO program that is supposed to support projects that train young people for vocations and opportunities to earn a living.

It was argued that these were poor youngsters who needed the experience of travel enjoyed by so many who are in families with higher in-comes. But that expenditure of money would have deprived many other poor young people of the opportunities that the OEO is supposed to provide. It is also questionable that the advantages enjoyed by the traveling young people are as valuable to them as if the time and money they spent were used to find jobs or training for vocations from which their future welfare is depend-

This is but one example of how federal money that comes to the states may be used for purposes that would never be approved by the taxpayers of the states if the money came directly out of their pockets. It is argued that any revenue sharing from the federal government should be given the states or local communities without any string attach-ed. It would be money not reflected in the state or local taxes and thereby not have the scrutiny that occurs when the money is raised at home and spent by officials elected by the home people.

WE HAVE GONE a long way on the road to big government domina-tion of our affairs. It is much easier for state and local governments to put in expensive programs if they do not have to justify them to the local voters and taxpayers. But it is not the way tax money is supposed to be used whether it comes from a federal income and excise tax - or if it shows up in your state income or sales tax — or in your property taxes. It is still tax money they must pay regardless of the agency that

The coming months will have many promises made by federal candidates. They will include income sharing — school financing and welfare payments by the federal gov-ernment. This will be welcomed by local taxpayers as something that relieves them of some taxes. But they would be wise to consider the fact that federal income comes from the local areas or is added to the national debt on which each of us pays interest. It would be a lot safer if we did for ourselves these things we approve of and thereby keep local con-trol over our own affairs. Otherwise an all powerful federal government can grow into a monster degenerates into a dictatorship. monster that

## A cry against barbarism pierces the Iron Curtain

STOCKHOLM — Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet novelist whose works are banned in the Soviet Union, bitterly denounced his country in the least country in the lecture he would have delivered if he could have accepted the Nobel Prize he won in 1970.

"Woe to that nation whose literature is disturbed by the intervention of power," he said in his lecture, which was published here today by the Nobel foundation in its yearbook. "Because that is not just a violation nounce "their determination against freedom of print, it is the shake and destroy civilization!" closing down of the heart of the nation, a slashing to pieces of its memory.

The writer also denounced the United Nations as an immoral organization in an immoral world that "jealously guards the freedom of some nations and neglects the freedom of others."

As a result of "an obedient vote,"

investigation of private appeals the groans, screams and beseech-

clined to say how they had obtained satirist Yevgeny Zamyatin, olzhenitsyn lecture.

Stockholm to receive it at the prize cause he said, he was afraid that he would not be allowed back into the said: Soviet Union.

present the Nobel medal and diploma to him last spring in a ceremony in a to the last spring in a cerearity in a private apartment in Moscow. But that was canceled when Dr. Karl Ragnar Gierow, the permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy, which along the appropriate the control literature. which selects the annual literature

laureate, was denied a visa.
The Nobel Foundation then decided to publish the lecture in the yearbook, entitled "The Nobel Prize

The cash prize of about \$80,000 that accompanied the Nobel award was paid into a Swiss bank account

in Solzhenitsyn's name.

#### Today's books

by an author who knows the country which he has pursued the indispens-well. She tells too, of what went into able traditions of Russian litera-the making of the eight states. — N. ture."

turies of lawfulness, is brazenly and victoriously striding across whole world," Solzhenitsyn said.

He denounced "hijackings, kidnapings, explosions and fires of recent years," He said, they were being used by the forces of evil to an-nounce "their determination to

"And they may well succeed," he

added.
In the face of this violence, the writer said, the spirit of appeasement synonymous with Munich continues to prevail.

"The timid civilized world has found nothing with which to oppose the onslaught of a sudden revival of Solzhenitsyn said, the United Na-bare-faced barbarity, other than tions "declines to undertake the concessions and smiles," he declared.

The writer, who spent eight years ings of humble individual plain peo- in labor camps and three in exile for ple — not large enough a catch for such a great organization."

anti-Stalinist remarks, denounced his homeland where writers such as Nobel Foundation spokesmen de- the poet Anna Akmatova and the red alive throughout their lives, are condemned to create in silence until

Soviet Union. remained there, cast into oblivion remained there, cast into oblivion not only without a grave, but without present the Nobel medal and diploma even underclothes, naked, with a number tagged onto its toe.

"Russian literature did not cease for a moment, but from the outside it appeared a wasteland!"
Writers themselves, Solzhenitsyn

said, are also responsible for the development of the world into its present state.

"A writer is not the detached St., I os Angeles, 90012. judge of his compatriots and con-temporaries," he declared, "he is an accomplice to all the evil committed in his native land or by his country-

Solzhenitsyn called on writers and in Solzhemitsyn's name.

"The lecture, published by the founfriends of literature to go to war
against the evils of the world.

"Mankind's sole salvation," he

Mankind's sole salvation," he said, "lies in everyone making everything his business: in the peo-ple of the East being vitally concern-HIGH COUNTRY: THE ROCKY the people of the West vitally con-MOUNTAIN WEST. By Virginia cerned with what goes on in the west weisel Johnson. Walker, \$6.95.

"The wonderful diversity — in climate and character, of the Rocky "One Day in the Life of Ivan Deniso"Mountain states — Montana, Wyoiming, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, Cancer Ward," was chosen by the
Utah, New Mexico and Arizona — is Swedish Academy as the 1970 Nobel
Captured with warm understanding laureate "for the ethical force with

# Israel's shabby resettlement policy

obsessed with the idea of security?

It is, of course, easy to criticize from a distance when you are not the one under the gun. Yet it is impossible for a friend of Israel not to feel a sense of sadness at the Israeli government's shabby treatment of some of its Arab citizens.

These are the facts: Some 260 Arab families lived in the villages of Baram and Ikrit near the Lebanese border. When the surrounding Arab countries went to war against the newly proclaimed state of Israel in 1948, these families were among the Arabs who did not flee. They were, and have been for 25 years, loyal citizens of the state of Israel. Some have served in the Israeli armed

When Israel set up a security zone which encompassed the two small towns, the residents were asked to leave for a short time, and were temporarily relocated in the interior. The short time has turned out to be

were entitled to return home. They were not permitted to do so by the



REPORTER'S NOTEROOK Les

Rodney

government. Now Israel is actually abolishing the security zone in which the villages are located, the only reaplace. Again the Arab families have been denied permission to return to their ancestral homes.

ON WHAT GROUNDS? Incredibly, on the grounds that if they live near the border, they may be seduced by

Accepting for the moment for the notion that there IS some grave risk move toward the Arabs and make in allowing these 260 families to repeace." turn home, wouldn't that still be the kind of risk Israel should cheerfully take? Otherwise, what is Israel all about?

If the real reason for the govern-

Isn't the real risk for Israel the son for the evacuation in the first risk of losing some of the great of difference with the government place. Again the Arab families have moral force which has been its chief may be heard. This is something ingredient in the years of siege, and the reason why its gallant fight for survival and nationhood has the support of most of the people of the

When this scribe was over there in unfriendly Arabs across the border 1970 with a group of other American into becoming fifth columnists. After journalists, one of the many sensiloyal citizenship through three wars, five and thoughtful young soldiers

Some wanted revolution. Students

or preparing themselves for

seriously trying to become educated

professions - and they constituted the unheard and untelevised major-

ity --- were not involved in the strike.

universities have been spoiled by over-indulgence. Henceforth they

'should have the minimum of direct

access to public funds to spend as they see fit." State support for high-

er education should be frozen at the

present level and federal grants

should be phased out. Most impor-tantly, governmental aid to educa-

tion should take the form of direct

loans to students, giving them the "freedom to purchase the kind of

WHY LOANS rather than outright

scholarships? "The university grad-uate is the prime beneficiary, in dol-lars and cents of his education; he

ought to be the prime taxpayer for it. There is no such thing as 'free'

higher education.

With financial aid given directly to

students rather than to the institu-

tion, the self-corrective action of the free market will come into play. Col-

thrive, while Mickey Mouse pro-

education they want."

those years were not interested in leges and courses of study relevant

knowledge or in intellectual or artis- to students and their aspirations will

Essentially, Kristol believes that

forever. The Supreme Court of Is- this is shameful nonsense, and can we met told a couple of us with a rael ruled in 1966 that the families even be called racist nonsense. we met told a couple of us with a sigh: "People like Meier and Dayan sigh: "People like Meier and Dayan have been very strong and good, but sake of argument the preposterous I don't think they can be the ones to

Could he have been right?

IT BEARS mention that this week there was a demonstration in Jerusalem in behalf of the right of the ment refusal, as some imply, is fear 260 families to go home, and Jews of backlash against the government and Arabs marched side by side. Isby Israeli hard liners, that doesn't rael is an open society where one wash either. Not where basic human rights are involved.

In 18 the real distance in the sound is the feudal dictatorships in the Arab countries where a never a ward. Arab countries where never a word may be heard. This is something that the idiots of the New Left who prate about prate about "the revolutionary Arabs against imperialistic Israel"

blithely ignore.
On the whole, Israel has a good ecord in humanitarian relations, as such things go in this imperfect world. It has, for instance, never invoked the death penalty against saboteurs and guerrillas.

A friend and admirer can only hope that the government will show the wisdom to do an about face on this sordid little matter, which so violates the great traditions of a great people.

'Véry nice, Henry! Now how'd you make out: business wise?"

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

436-2284

# The Ivory Tower under assault

"chief executive of a corporate insti-tution, not an educator." And even

as executives, they are not likely to

be much good, since their back-ground training is professorial, not

And what hope is there for educa-

tion reform from students? If we are

thinking of the students who cried

out loudest for reform in the past

none, since they are not at all inter-

ested in making constructive sugges-

that a significant minority of today's

student body obviously consists of a

mob who have no real interest in

higher education or in the life of the

mind, and whose passions are in-flamed by a debased popular culture

that prevails unchallenged on cam-

The result is that "To date, most

of the reforms sponsored by students have been in the direction of remov-

ing their obligation to get any kind of education at all."

Francisco State certainly confirm what Kristol says. The dissidents of

The activist years of 1986-69 at San

few years, says Kristol, there

tions. "My own view," he writes

managerial.

Dus.

How can universities be im- ty presidents have a philosophy of proved? In the discontent with higher education, since their job is that of proved? In the discontent with higher education expressed by dissident students over the past few years, there have been many calls for the wholesale revamping of courses,



Samuel I. Hayakawa

teaching methods, purposes. But when order is restored to a campus in turmoil, is it because the changes demanded have been put into effect? Not at all. Things simply go back to normal. This means (except for a few black studies courses many of these are fading out as quickly as they came into existence) that things go back to where they were in the beginning.

in an extremely sobering essay, "Toward a Restructuring of the University," Professor Irving Kristol of New York University sees practically no hope for the improvement of higher education from within — from the faculty, administra-tion or students. ("On the Democratic Idea in America," Harper and

Row, 1972; \$5).

As for the faculty, "To ask the American professoriat to restructure itself is as sensible as if one had asked Marie Antoinette to establish a republican government in France. Whether or not it coincided with her long-term interests was immaterial; the poor woman couldn't even con-ceive of the possibility."

Kristol examines proposals for reform made by faculty committees at various universities: "These proposals have one distinguishing characteristic: At no point, and in no way, do they cost the faculty anything - not money, not time, not power over their conditions of employment. They liberally impose inconveniences upon the administration, upon the taxpayers, upon the secondary schools, upon the com-munity. But they never inconvenience the faculty. They never, for instance, increase its teaching load .... This is precisely what one would ex-pect from a privileged class."

AS FOR THE administration in the average American university today, it "combines relative powerlessness with near-absolute mindlessness on the subject of educa-tion." It has little power over the students. Furthermore, few universi-

#### Where to write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are sederal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

us. Senators — John V. Tunney, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cran-ston, D Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple

St., Los Angeles, 99012.
Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fulierton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; ton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515. State Senators — Joseph M. Ken-

nick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C.
Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District;
James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton,
35th District; Dennis Carpenter, RTustin, 34th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

tic discipline. Most wanted some thrive, while Mithing more exciting to do than study. grams will wither. He fits them together It's not much of a puzzle for our experienced Funeral Directors. They have assisted families so many times, they know where all the various items fit so as to arrange the service desired, They also know how to fit experience and family wishes together. FLOWER Modern Facilities SHOP Cemetery & Mausoleum Arrangements VETERANS **AFFAIRS** Convenient Location Permits and National Legal **Affiliations** Documents Local and Distant Transportation Experienced Staff

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LONG BEACH

# Southland cowboy finds profit when cows hit the freeways

By MARK CLUTTER Staff Writer

What's it like to be a cowboy these days?
Mighty wonderful, pard,

if you happen to live in metropolitan Southern Cal-ifornia. This has been the experience of Bill Ruehle, the cowboy of the freeways.

For example, eight steers escaped from a South Gate packing plant and charged into Lynwood, One steer menaced a horseman on a bridle path and was shot,

ALL LYNWOOD police officers including detectives turned out for the roundup. They were joined by four humane officers. And Ruehle was called.
It took Ruehle and his

wife. Roni, less than five minutes to saddle the gray Duke, load him in the trailer and be on their way. In Lynwood they found a scene of confusion with animals and people wandering around and traffic snarled. The policemen were eager to do something but didn't know

Ruchle leaped into the saddle and quickly lassoed one steer after another. With the help of Roni each was loaded into the trailer. The whole show lasted only minutes. For it he received \$700, one fourth the price of the steers. Not a bad day's

Of course, that doesn't happen every day. But it happens often enough to up to \$10,000 net profit a year. Ruehle also owns a small ranch in the Chino Hills and helps wilderness ranchers with their sometimes herolc roundup

His chief partner in his urban roundups is his wife,

a ilne-looking lady who ment, dragged the animal doesn't look very museu-away.

"She's better than a man," he said, "She's an expert,"

ANOTHER partner is Al Mandivil, who at 67 is young and healthy in the saddle. And he works with some others from time to

Ruehle, who is 42, looks the part of the hero in a Western movie. He has iron gray hair, a lined, weathered face and a slim, hard figure. He looks like a cowboy because he has always been one. He was born on a ranch near Rapid City, S. D., and his father was a friend of Teddy Roosevelt. He has done every kind of ranch work. For awhile he made good money hunting wild mustangs, but law and public opinion has ended

"I've tried other things to." he said. "I ran an un-successful mail-order business for awhite, But this is my life. This is what I know how to do." Much of his roundup

business is on the freeway. Cattle somehow manage to get out of the trucks. It is his and Duke's job to round them up. Animals on the freeway create a lot of excitement and block traffic, but the work isn't so very dangerous, he says, because cattle and a horseman, are big enough for drivers to see.

ONCE, however, Ruehle nearly lost his life in a rore California cloudburst. He roped a steer which fell into a storm drain and was drowning. He dismounted to help the animal. This resulted in the animal falling on top of him. Duke, acting on his own judg-

Runaway animals are a problem in the City of Vernon which has 59 meat plants with a daily slaugh-ter of 4,200. Tranquilizers don't work he said, because they ruin the meat. They are also often deadly. Shooting often ruins the meat. The animals have to be captured and there are few who know how to do it.

"POLICEMEN, who are city boys, consider me a big hero," Ruehle said. "These men who know how to be tough and efficient in human situations often get scared and confused when

facing animals."
Except for the big pick-up truck and cattle trailer Ruehle's equipment is according to the movie standard. He wears boots, a big hat, a heavy leather belt and spurs. On occasion he

"in rounding up cattle in the wilderness the hunter can become the hunted," he said. "I have had 2,000pound bulls start tracking me and my horse. They will actually attack. My pistol is loaded with buck-shot. The noise and the wounds, which are not ser-lous, calm a bull's nerves."

The lasso is made of

heavy nylon. There must not be any misses. If you miss, throw it away."

RUEHLE has no-nonsense attitude to-ward horses. "I don't ride for pleasure and I don't make pets. If you make a horse a pet, he doesn't want to work for you, he

wants to be loved.
"I never buy a horse that is raised in a stall and a pasture. He has to have a brand. The ranch horses

# Income a Teamen

FREEWAY COWBOY BILL RUEHLE AND HIS WIFE RONI →Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

He has two kinds of horses - those for the city streets and those for the wilderness. Their training is quite different. The city horses have special nonskid shoes.

There are also horses for the children and they are

pets. The children are Billy, 17; Susie, 15; Robbie, 8, and Lori, 6. They are enthusiastic equestrians.

RUEHLE explained how he became a freeway cow-boy. "I took a problem to a lawyer," he said, "and he told me his fee was \$100 an hour. 1 got to thinking sador College, Pasadena, a about his sitting there in an air-conditioned office while cowboys were riskan hour. I decided to become a professional man."

A tithe, 10 per cent, of every fee goes to Ambas-

Christian school that is supported by radio programs throughout the na

The Ruehles live at 5121 Orange Ave. in Cypress. His Post Office address is P.O. Box 121, Artesia.

in Pedro arson case

2 men held

arrested Saturday by Los Angeles City Fire Department arson investigators after an intensive eight-day probe linked the pair to a pre-dawn apartment hotel blaze in San Pedro Aug. 18 David R. Harger, 38,

a furniture mover, and Eugene Hermansisco, 48, a hod carrier, both of 3838 Pacific Ave., were booked about 1 p.m. in Harbor Division jail on suspicion of arson after a team of six arson investigators, headed by Robert K Wiegert, completed an investigation that tied the men to the \$25,000 fire in the old Car loita Hotel, 546 .W Seventh

"Physical evidence at the scene and information later received implicated the two men," Wiegert said.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the lobby about 3:30 a.m. Six engine companies rescued eighteen persons trapped by the blaze, seven of them from the top floor.

# Schultz named director of Space, Missile Organization

space program has a new director. Lt. Gen. Kenneth W. Schultz has taken command of Air Force Space and Missile Systems Or-ganization (SAMSO) in El Segundo.

Gen. Schultz replaced Lt. Gen. Sam C. Phillips, who is now the director of the National Security agency.

During the weekend cer-emony at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Gen. Philips received the Distinguished Service Medal-(First Oak Leaf Cluster) for his achievements as SAMSO commander for over three years.

Gen. George S. Brown, commander of SAMSO's parent Systems Command, said in making the presentation: "You directed development of advanced space and missile technology which has greatly enhanced the defense capabili-ties of the United States..."

The new commander is a veteran of 30 years service



GEN. PHILLIPS and directed the Minuteman ballistic missile pro-

gram under Gen. Phillips from 1968 through 1971. He was deputy chief of staff for systems at the Systems Command headquarters when appointed SAMSO commander.



GEN, SCHULTZ

SAMSO's operati budget is \$2 billion a year with about half allocated to further Minuteman development. Most military communication satellites used by the U.S. and its NATO allies from SAMSO. emanated

a combination cargo control tower and longshore-

men's toilet facility, and a

gatehouse including office

and customs accommoda-

tions. Also to be installed

ments such as heavy duty

paving, floodlighting, and

utilities for electricity wa-

backland improve-

By JACK BALDWIN Staff Writer

Pacific Far East Line has been issued a nonexclusive preferential berth assignment by the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners to conduct Lighter - Aboard - Ship (LASH) operations at a new terminal now under construction on the east bank of the Main Channel.

Plans call for building a reinforced concrete wharf,

#### Lakewood Elks'

Lakewood and Hawaiian Gardens mayors and coun-Collmen will join with Elks Lodge dignitaries Monday at 11:30 a.m. to break ground for a new half milter, storm drains and sew-The commission recently

approved certain designs plans for the LASH terminal to be constructed in the vicinity of the Ferry

#### -groundbreakinglion dollar home for Lake-

wood Elks Lodge No. 1570. The two-story structure, containing 22,000-squarefeet of floor space, will be located at 12507 E. Carson St., Hawailan Gardens.

Bullding on Terminal Is-

A LASH operation consists of a specially designed moter ship equipped with a heavy-lift crane capable of unloading cargo barges into the sea ouside a harbor. The blg water-tight barges then may be towed into port by smaller boats and tugs. The system permits the barges to enter smaller harbors, particularly in foreign countries, where the water is too shallow to allow the passage of deep-draft big cargo carriers.

The new cargo handling method has the advantage reducing in-port discharge time up to as much as 90 per cent and cutting general shipping time on certain routes as much as 70 per cent.



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#### Lakewood selects new safety head

Terry Mangan, a former director of community re-lations and crime prevention programming for the Seaside, Calif., police de-partment, has been named Director of Community Safety for the city of Lake

Mangan holds an M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and has lectured in psychology.

In Lakewood, he will administer a new department created during the city's recent administrative re organization. He said his goals for the coming year include a new comprehen-sive school education program in law enforcement and safety, training programs for merchants and citizens in prevention of shoplifting, bad checks, drug abuse, burglary, and juvenile delinquency, and bicycle safety.

#### Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY 10-5 p.m.—Conducted lours are available at the El Dorado Nature Center.

7 p.m. -Night Lighted tennis courts are available at Cherry Park, Houghton Park, Los Cerritos, Ramona Park, Recreation Park, Somerset Park, Veterants Park, and El Dorado Park.

p.m.—Pan American Park fealure awards for the r lonight at their Family ht.

year lonight at the Night.
7:30-11:30 p.m.—"The Emperors" return to the Ram Shack Youth Club tonight.
(\$1.00 donation)

9:30 a.m.—Cabrillo Playground and Silverado Park will visit the Lakewood Gardens miniature golf course.
7 p.m.—Refreshments and awards will highlight the King Park Family Night.

9 WEDNESDAY
9 a.m.—If you enjoy hiking, bicycling and fishing why not visit El Dorado Park East.
7 p.m.—An Ice Cream Social with earnival games and entertainment will highlight the Heartwell Park Family Night.

THURSDAY

3 a.m.—Lawn bowling is all
year at Recreation Park
(daily)
7-10 p.m.—The Night Archery
Range at El Dorado Park East
is open for target practice.

FRIDAY

FILIDAY

8 P.M.—The exciting game of reque can be played at Bixby and Lincoln Parks (daily).
10 a.m.2 p.m.—Sign up for the Golden Tours Travel Program—Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Boulevard.

#### What's The Siren?

'The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

day:

1:11 a.m., injury traffic accident, Atlantic Avenue and Pleasent Street; 1:24 a.m., injury, 106 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 4:57 a.m., injury, 43 Cerritos Ave.; 8:11 a.m., injury rraffic accident, Seventh Street and Cherry Avenue; 8:31 a.m., injury, 1532 E. Seventh St.; 10:02 a.m., injury traffic accident, studebaker Road and 605 Freeway: 10:55 a.m., injury traffic accident, 229 Del Amo Blvd.

Blvd.

12:05 p.m., injury traffic accident, Fifth Street and Walnut Avenue; 1:12 p.m., injury traffic accident, 2246 E. Broadway; 2:43 p.m., injury traffic accident 15th Street and Loma Avenue; 3:24 p.m., injury traffic accident, Cherry Avenue and Carson Street; 5:50 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Oregon Avenue and Pacific Coast Bighway; 5:57 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Broadway and Cerritos Avenue.

Cerritos Avenue.

6:07 p.m., aon-injury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and Ocean Boulevard; 6:20 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 809 W. Paclfic Coast Highway; 6:29 p.m., injury, 4201 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 6:38 p.m., injury traffic accident, Del Amo Boulevard and Long Beach Freeway; 6:46 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 2051 Caspian Ave.

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NORWALK.

LAKEWOOD

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LOS ALTOS



MRS. JACOBSON BUSSES MR. JACOBSON

# East Harding Street proud of its neighborhood hero

Staff Writer

Heros are hard to come

But the 400 block of East Harding Street has one, and the neighborhood is proud of him.

"He had every reason to just stand back and watch," one neighbor said in admiration, "he had in admiration, "he had been in a hospital until the day before ... he had a bad back ... his wife was eight months pregnant ... he had every reason not to risk his life."

Rut 26-vear-old Lynn Jacobson did.

He ran into a hurning home at 461 E. Harding St. three times-was forced back-then crawled in on his stomach to pull an old man to safety.

But real heroes are reluctant heroes, and Jacobson is a reluctant heroone not eager to talk about himself.

His wife, Linda, tells the story ...

"It was about 2:30 in the morning of Aug. 2 and I was just fumbling my way back to hed," the pretty young mother of two says, admitting that women who are eight months pregnant are usually up three or four times each night. "I heard a noise and thought it was someone going down the sidewalk banging a stick. It was annoying, so I looked out the window and saw flames coming out the window of the house down the street." She screamed

Her husband, she recalls with a smile, was slow in reacting, racing out to the kitchen to call the fire department, but running back into the bedroom to but running first put on his pants.

suggested he down and wake up the people in the house if they weren't already awake and I would phone the fire department, so he ran down the street."

When he arrived at the house, Mrs. Floyd Collins was standing in front of her burning home, apparently dazed.

"He asked her if anyone was inside and she said no at first. But he heard someone moaning inside and asked her again. She finally said that maybe her husbano was still inside." Mrs. Jacobson says.

It was at this point that Jacobson, who had been in traction only a week before suffering from a bad back, attempted to enter the burning house. He was unsuccessful.

"Finally he said he re-membered his Navy training and got down and crawled in on his stomach. If there's any air left in a fire—it's close to the ground—that's what the Navy taught him.

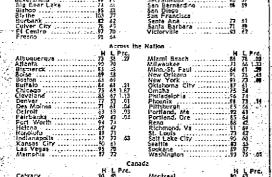
"He followed the moans at first ... and kept call-ibg for the man to come towards him ... pretty spon the man wasn't making any more noise, but by then he could see him ...

By MARY NEISWENDER he grabbed him by the ankles and pulled him out.

> "When I got there he was pulling him through.

second-degree burns over the upper part of his body is in fair condition at Memorial Hospital.

#### ≈≈₩≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES



#### Perm sale. At prices bound to turn a girl's head.

For lustrous hair choose either of these Helene Curtis perms. 'Proteine' perm, reg. 15, now 9.88

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beauty salon

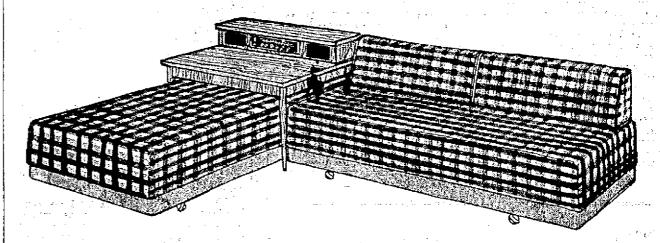
No appointment necessary. Charge It. LAKEWOOD Lakewood Shopping Center Phore 634-7000, Ext. 217

# Sale! Save 20% on all our corner groups. Delivered and set up factory fresh at no extra cost.

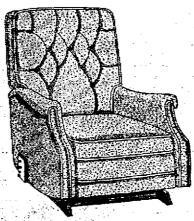
Sale prices effective thru Saturday only!

# **Save \$60**

corner group, 100% Herculon® olefin, bolsters and caps, vinyl base. Choose gold, blive or green great buy at any price! \$10 a month.



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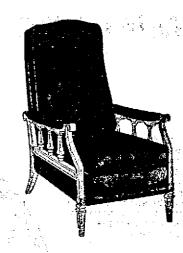


Reg. 164.95 Rocker/recliner/heater/vibrator features carefree Herculon plefin upholstery in green-gold or nutmeg. \$6 a month

Sale 12371

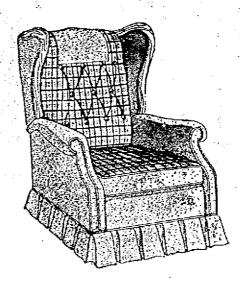
Sale 10495 Reg. \$139.95 Traditional style

recliner has supported vinyl cover in mass green or brown way split back construction. 5.50



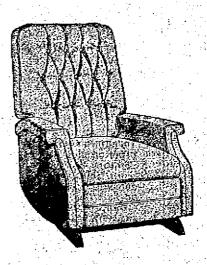
Reg. 119.95. Mediterranean style recliner leatures easy care black Boltaflex @ vinyl cover and polyurethane foam

cushions, \$5 a month! This amount represents the regulard monthly payment under Penneys Time Payment Plan for the purchase of the related item, No Finance Charge will be incurred if the balance of the account in the first billing is paid in full by the closing date of the next billing period. When incurred Finance Charges will be determined by applying periodic rates of 1.2% [Annual Percentage Rate 14.4%] on the first \$500 and 1% [Annual Percentage Rate 12%] on the portion over \$500 of the previous balance without deducting payments or credits.



Sale 14246

Reg. 189.95 Early American atyle rocker/recliner features 4position balanced reclining and Herculon ® olelin upholstery in gold plai. \$7 a month\*



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# **JCPenney**

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DOWNEY

# Taste test gives Southland's tapwater an oddly bitter flavor

By LARRY LYNCH Staff Writer

How good should the tapwater in your home taste?

.For all of today's concern with water pollution, California authorities have failed to answer this question to the satisfaction of some local water experts -and many palates,

"This is the most important issue today in the water picture in Southern California," says William Crabtree, manager of the Somerset Mutual Water Co. of Beliflower.

Water retailing in southeastern Los Angeles Connty presents a confused picture. Anywhere in the area it is possible you have a different waterman than your neighbor. And a different water rate.

In communities like Bellflower and Paramount small water companies proliferate. Even in the cities with municipal water systems--like Cerritos, Lakewood and Long Beach -there are independent re-

tailers are not regulated them this choice, they by anyone other than themselves when it comes to setting rates and to setting rates and service standards.

But when it comes to the quality of water these systems provide their users, they have a lot in com-

Generally the water delivered to the user fails to meet the federal standard for taste. The standard that is en-

forced locally by the State Department of Public lealth is at least twice as lement.

"The money people spend on bottled water indicates they are not satis-fied with what we deliver through the pipes," Crabtree says.

He would like to see a rater quality standard established in a general elec-

"I have a lot of faith in the voters," he says. They hould be told how much, on a scale, it would cost to assure water of such and

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collection

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to pay for. But we haven't done this,"

The common way to measure water quality as far as taste is concerned is count the content of such chemicals as chloride, nitrate and sulfate. The result is expressed in terms of Total Dissolved Solids (TDS).

The federal government recommends a TDS count of less than 500 parts per

IN SOUTHERN California this standard is considered unrealistically strict, according to Gunter A. Redlin, an associate sanitary engineer for the De-partment of Public Health, Redlin is the man who administers tests of water in this area.

"We have a policy, more or less right now, that a TDS count can go up to

1,000," Redlin says.
According to Crabtree,

"when you get toward 1,000 your water is salty and has to be pretty heavi-ly chlorinated."

Redlin responds, "It seems to be all a matter of what you are used to. Where I live (Hawthorne) we have a high TDS count. People who come visit me tastes lousy,' But I'm used to it." say.

INDEED, users in southeast Los Angeles County are more lucky than many when it comes to the taste of their drinking water.

In water parlance, most of this area is known as the Central Basin, This basin covers a large trian-gle-shaped portion of the county from the Baldwin Hills on the northwest and Puente Hills behind Whittier on the northeast to a point at the mouth of the Los Cerritos Channel. (taking in Paramount, Lakewood, Bellflower, Downey, Cerritos, Nor-walk, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens and northern Long Beach.)

Water retailers in the basin draw much of their water from underground wells on a quota basis.

TO KEEP THE underground water in the basin at a consistent level. Colorado River and reclaimed sewer water is applied at spreading grounds along the Rio Hondo Flood Control Channel in the Montebello-Pico Rivera area.

Natural underground filter beds purify the water before it is pumped back up in Bellflower, Lakewood. Cerritos and the other cities to the south.

"The water we draw out of our wells has a TDS count of 300 to 400 parts ner million," says Crab-"Colorado River Water has a count from 750

SOMERSET Mutual, like other water retailers serving Central Basin communities, mixes in some Metropolitan Water District-provided water from the Colorado River to meet the needs of Somerset's 3,000 users. Still, Crabtree is able to keep the TDS count in Somerset water below 600 most of the time.

But some of the cities in the northern part of the basin have found their water quality is beginning to this natural underground filter system we have is going to clog up," Crab tree says. Water people in Santa Fe Springs and Pico Rivera are "already pretty upset about what is happening," he adds.

As the water is recycled through the ground, the chemicals that build up in the water and are filtered out remain in the ground; the natural filtering action: thus becomes less effective, Crabtree says.

What is the answer? How can water quality be

MORE extensive—and more costly-treatment before the water is applied to the spreading grounds is one possibility, Crabtree says. Another is for the Metropolitan Water District to improve the quality of the Colorado River water in treatment plants before it is delivered to area

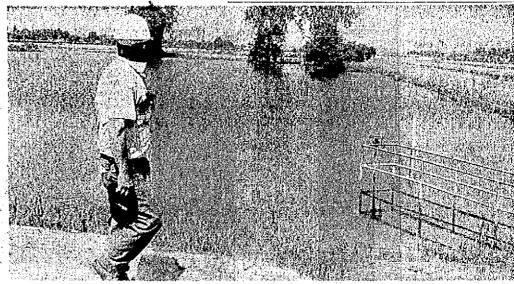
The water to be brought

#### Rebel jailed by Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (UPI) - A law faculty student was sentenced to two years and six months in jail for "hostile propaganda" against the Yugoslav government, court officials said Satur-

Petar Sale, a student at Zagreb University, was jailed by the district court at Zadar, the Central Adrialic port. The prosecution alleged Sale in his public speeches had stirred up Croatian nationalistic feelings.

Croatia - one of Yugoslavia's six constituent republics - was the site of strong nationalistic and separatist outbursts in late



#### Tasty water

Carl E. Menius, a water reclamation plant manager, checks the water level at the Rio Hondo Spreading Grounds, which serves residents of Cerritos, Lakewood and Bellflower, Water from this reservoir is piped to consumers through natural underground filter

beds, which cleanse the water of pollutants which give the liquid a bad taste. But the underground filter system slowly is becoming irreparably clogged, making preservation of water's taste a big problem.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

in from the north via the California Water Project will have a low TDS count. water experts say. It remains unclear how much any specific section of the metropolitan area will ben-

IN TESTING the water that is now delivered to home the State vottr Health Department generally supplies the drinking water standards set down in 1962 by the Federal Depariment of Health, Education and Welfare.

These standards cover such things as bacteriological quality, radioactivity and physical characteristics as well as chemical characteristics.

Health officials are quite strict enforcing the standards relating to public safety. Characteristics of odor are watched quite closely, too. As one example, Redlin notes that Long Beach is required to bleach some of its water; which would otherwise be tea colored.

But water which is healthy and meets standards for clarity, color and odor may still not taste good-because of a high



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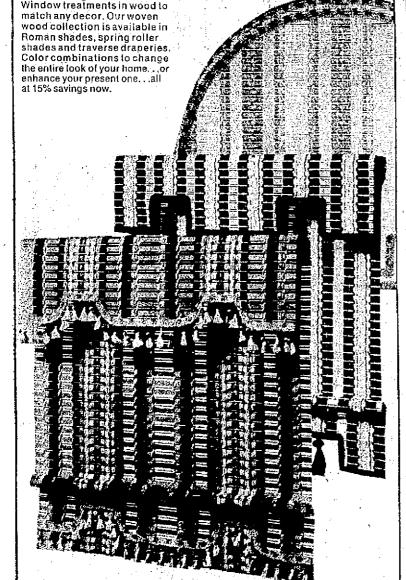


One jump ahead. It can mean the winning difference to an Olympic athlete, and it means the winning difference in Independent, Press-Telegram coverage of the 1972 Summer Olympics.

I,P-T sports editor John Dixon — in Munich a full week before actual competition begins — giving our readers a first-hand view of the preparations for these multi-million dollar games. Delving into the stories behind the 30 Long Beach area athletes vying for gold, the 750-member U.S. delegation, the 12,000 international athletes. Competition of this caliber is always stiff. John Dixon, veteran of Olympic reporting since 1960, is



I,P-T OLYMPIC COVERAGE WITH JOHN DIXON DIRECT FROM MUNICH AUGUST 20-SEPTEMBER 10



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## Surveyors will hear CG chief

The commander of the 11th U.S. Coast Guard Disdrict will address the National Association of Marine Surveyors' annual Pacific Region conference Sept. 25, aboard the Queen Mary, spokesmen said. Rear Adm. James T. Williams will be one of the

conference's three major speakers on the topic "Implications and Progress of the Federal Safe Boating Act of 1970."

Also scheduled are Vincent Van Ripper, principal Pacific Coast surveyor of the American Bureau of Shipping, and NAMS national president, Harry Keeling Jr. A series of films and symposiums on marine casualty, salvage and surveying will be featured at the one-day con-

Registration applica-tions, at \$10, including a luncheon abord the ship, are available by writing Sims Marine Surveyors, 1319 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington, 90744. Checks should be made payable to NAMS Pacific Region.

#### All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
West Virginia, 728 Elm
Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Oklahoma, Bixby Park,

noon.
Minnesota, Bixby Park, noon,

#### Teledyne reported moving to Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. P-Published reports here indicated Friday that Teledyne Packard Bell, a Los Angeles television set manufacturing firm, was preparing to move its corporate headquarters here.

A local real estate broker said Teledyne president James Walsh and other employes of the firm were seeking homes in the Tucson area.

TOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIRON

#### Forecast for Mouday

Your birthday today: You start with what you have and what added support and encouragement you can get from others, then you build. Expect a change in conditions. Candor works better than fact. Today's native pursue knowledge all their lives, tend to high efficiency.

cency.
Aries (March 21-April 191:
Take the initiative, make
changes work and get started
before someone else begins.
Seek full information on finan-

eial questions.

TAURUS (April 20 May 30):
TAURUS orestive effort you've

cial questions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Whatever creative effort you've
made now comes under inspection. Do further research, some
course diverging from usual
abits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21):
Coperation becomes more feasible late in the day specially
for idealistic programs. Let
your friends in on a secret.
Cancer (June 21-July 22):
It's a field day for gathering
conflicting opinions while being
discreet about your own. Coping with younger people comes
easily.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Give
people and their burdens time
to settle into some sequence,
then pitch in to redeem all
your commitments. Make no
new promises today.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Reach out for fuller communications now. Pack up neglected
correspondence. Pull family resources together for getter investment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try
to get cooperation in starting
new projects, remembering
that despite restless activity,
you are not at your hest level
of business skills.

Scorpio (Oct. 23. Nov. 21):
Patience with midday confusion puts you into a good spot
to take advantage of passing
opportunity — move fest when
you do.

Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

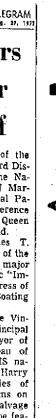
opportunity — move fast when you do.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21); Once you've been patient with early false starts and revisoins, the day turns fortunate for your real interests.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 10); Home and possessions are both a joy and a burden today Romance leads to departures from plans. It's a long day.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Peb. 18); Aquarius (Jan. 20-Peb. 18); Aquarius (Jan. 20-Peb. 18); The second plant in doing the amenities with friends and relatives. Somebody can put in a good word for you where it oounts.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20); Try to better your material resources, whether it means taking on different tasks, or demanding a larger share of what, you produce.



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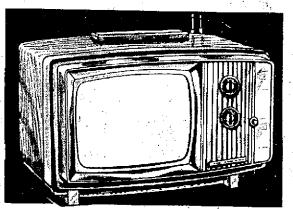
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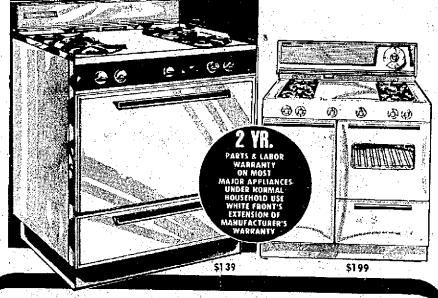
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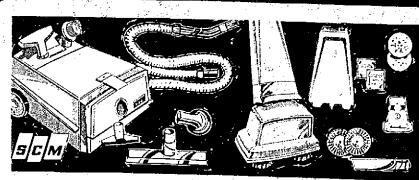
• Lots of popular features for your cooking convenience • Big griddle doubles as a 5th purper • Tempered glass backguard houses clock & 1 hour timer • Oven with light & glass window: glide-out smokeless broiler • Storage compartment for pots & pans, DELIVERY WITHIN AREA INCLUDED ON RANGES

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# 69 medals awarded crew of L.B. Escort

Sailors and officers on Smith, executive officer; the Long Beach destroyer escort USS Albert David have received 69 awards and medals from their Flotilla 3 commander, Rear Adm. William L. Read.

Chief Hospitalman Stanley Chapman and Hull Technician 1.C. David Oliver were presented the Navy-Marine Corps Medal; Navy-narine corps meetan;

The skipper, Cmdr. Clair

E. Leedom Jr., got the
Bronze Star; and Navy
Commendation Medals went to Lt. Cmdr. Glenn

Chief Storekeeper Ben Limosnero; and Lt. V.H. Corry.

Adm. Read also presented nine achievement medals, eight Pacific Fleet commander commendation letters; 13 Seventh Fleet commendations; and 33 commendations from the 7th Fleet Cruiser Destroyer Group commander.

The Albert David re-turned early this month from an extended deployment off Vietnam.

#### Council's Calendar

Petition requesting improve-ment of alleys in block east of Casplan Avenue between Pa-rade Street and Mineteenth rade Street.

Resolution authorizing City Manager to sign tract map filed by the Redevelopment Agency for the West Beach project.

Proposed agreement with Raiph K. James, rear admiral, USN (rel.), for naval laison services in Washington, D. C. Also, proposed agreement with Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Association for financial participation in James' contract. Silimarly for Independent Business Men's Association.

Proposed vacation of a por-tion of Del Amo Boulevard (north side) west of Locust Avenne. Proposed ordinance increas-

Ing hotel occupancy lax from five to six per cent.

Resolution awarding contract for improvement of Long. Beach Street Lighting District

No. 13.
Resolution authorizing City
Redevopinent Agency to file an
application with Department of
Housing and Urban Develop-ment for financial assistance to
carry out Neighborhood Devel-opment Program in Poly High
area.

area.
Resolution authorizing submission of an application to Department of Housing and Urban Development for comprehensive planning assistance under Housing Act of 1954.
Resolutions authorizing submission of application for grant from Housing and Urban Development Dept. to acquire and develop open space land under the Open Space Land Program.

Program, Resolutions authorizing sub-

Program.

Resolutions authorizing submission of an application for the development of a Neighborhood Facilities Center in North Long Beach.
Resolution authorizing submission of a revision to the West Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center application.

Salary resolution making promotional policies of fire and police departments compatible.

First amendment of agreements with U.S. Naval Hospital and Long Beach Unified School District extending termination date of contracts under Public Employment Program.

Proposed agreement with Davis & Associates Advertising for sales and promotion work for Long Beach Gas Dept.

Plans and specifications for construction of Shore Line Drive Hearup L from Queen's Way (northbound) to Shoreline Drive Cestbound).

Reappointment of Joseph T. Brooks Jr. and Weekford Morgan to City Planning Commission.

Alamitos Bay structure per-

sion. Alamitos Bay structure per-mit for Noble Millie, 5627 Corso

Alamitos Bay structure permit for Noble Millie, 5627 Corso
De Napoli.

Communication from county additor-controller, enclosing assessed values and applicable exemptions of immobile homes. Communication from Ralph Levis Jr., manager of Sargent Industries, calling attention to problems that will be caused by lack of nitricight services resulting from discontinuance of Western Airlines service. Communication from Robert Schröeder and wife requesting council to consider night curfew on all air flights.

Letter from Hubert Wood, complaining of motor vehicles driving on beach.

Appeal of Ben Onstenk from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation, ordering demolition or complete repair of buildings at al 1003-1015 East Pacific Coast

Highway and 1806-1828 Culifornia Avenue.

Appeal of Ernest P. Meeker from Planning Commission decision approving application of John Roggeveen to construct six-unit apartment at 271 E. San Autonio Dr.

City auditor's proposal on real and secured property tax rate for 1972-73 fiscal year.

Appeal of Kenneth Sarvak from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding dwellings, at 415½ E. Pleasant Sr.

Communication from city clerk, advising that hearing on application of Gerald Rossum for entertainment cafe permit with dancing, for Victor Hugo's, 730 E. Broadway, will be held Tuesday, Aug. 29, 10:30 p.m.

Communication from Civil

be held Tucsday, Aug. 29, 10:30 p.m.
Communication from Civil Service Board, advising council they have created 10 new classifications.
Communication from City Attorney regarding contract with O'Melveny & Myers as special bond counsel.
Resolution urging State Division of Highways to clear trash debris and weeds along Artesia Freeway.
Ordinance pertaining to ex-

trash debris and weeds along Arlesia Freeway.
Ordinance pertaining to expenses of City Council members within stare.
Communication from Mrs.
Ncia Dosser, 546 Orange Ave.
requesting permission to address council on fluoridation.
Letter from D. E. Morgan, opposing unrestricted travel throughout the state by City Council members.
Letter from Mr. and Mrs.
Paul R. Bailey, requesting council consider a night curfew on all air flights, including air frieght flights.
Communication from City Attorney, transmitting letter from Civil Aeronautics Buard in connection with Western Airline's application with CAB for lemporary suspension of services at Long. Heach CAB retemporary suspension of services at Long Beach, CAB requesting city to extend Western's terminal lease until Sept. 30.

recommunication from City Attorney on conclusion of approval of tentative condominimum tractions between the service and Morwalk Trayel Center, asking for reconsideration of ... We still recommend the service and Norwalk Trayel Center, asking for reconsideration of ... We ster n lease.

Communication from Long Beach Oil Development Co., protesting Utility User's Tax for electric power.

Proposed a me n d me n t to shoreline portion of general plan, council to set a date for a public hearing.

City Planning Commission recommendation of approval of tentative condominimum tract map for northeast corner of Savona Walk and Naples Plaza with certain requirements and exceptions.

Communication from City Attorney on conclusion of litigation between city and Union Pacific Railroad on city business license fax on oil production.

Resolution of intention to vacate portions of Gardenia Avenue, a portion of the north-south alley in shock east of Rose Avenue and Gardenia Avenue.

Hearing on profess against moving of dwelling with attached two-car garage from 2000 California Avenue to 1030 Main Ave.

Communication requesting permission to address council from Oliver E. Olson, chief of security police, queen's park, regarding newspaper article on drug abuse.

Request to address council by Lance G. and Simone N. La Pay on junior lifeguard program.

Pay on junior lifeguard per

#### SHIPARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

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#### NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

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Theodore E. Chandler Pler 2, NSY	Everell F, Larson Plez 15, Nav. Sta.
	Landar Clas A LCV
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Decatur Pier 16, Nav. Sta. Dehaven Pier 17-18, Nav. Sta.	Phoebe Pler 9. Nav. Sta.
Cabbatan Diar 17-18 New Cra	Pleage Pler 9, Nav. Sla.
Separch Fig. 272 Green ale-	Design trees.
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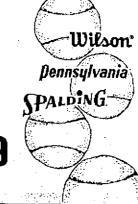
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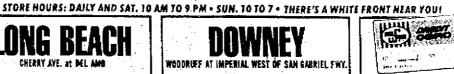
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# Rewards offered by Secret Witness listed

As part of these newspa-pers' Secret Witness pro-gram, summaries of all in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram e a c h Thursday and Sunday. The Press-Telegram summaries follow:

A reward totaling \$4,000 will be paid for in-formation leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at II a.m. Mr. Harris has



the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

-A \$1,000 reward is being offered for informa-tion leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 400 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

— A \$7,000 reward, the

largest thus far offered, is guaranteed for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Cyril and James Ball on Dec. 26, 1970.

The father-and-son businessmen were shot numerous times in the head in an "execution type" slaying in their Long Beach sporting goods store at 345 Long Beach Blvd, shortly after 4 p.m. The killers took about \$1,000 cash and more than 20 handguns before fleeing. Witnesses told police they saw three young men in or around the store at about the same time.

The first suspect was described as between 18 and 21 years old, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, weighing about 145 pounds, "curly and dirty" blond with shoulder-length hair. He wore glasses and had on a buckskin jacket with fringe on the back and blue jeans.
The second suspect was

described as 25 to 30 years old, with short, wavy blond hair and "always Smiling." He wore a tan coat and dark trousers. The suspect was described as between 22 and 28 years of age, thin, with long brown straight hair and a full, bushy moustache. He wore dark cloth-

A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for

Secret Witness seeks in-

formation from the public

viction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that

-A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Gary Wayne Callow, 25, a Fullerton Junior College student, in the allnight Stop N Go Market in Stanton where he was working as a clerk on July 12, 1971. At about 1:40 a.m. Callow was shot once in the back by one of two men seen running from the store. The suspects, both white men in their early 20s, were clean cut in appearance. One was be-tween 6-feet-2 and 6-feet-4 in height, thin of build with light-colored hair, and the other stood between 5feet-2 and 5-feet-4, was thin, had dark brown or

-A 52,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and con-viction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence burned Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 connection with the case, feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

black hair and tattooed

arms.

—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the after-noon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

-Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the ar-rest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a hold-up at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is wellgroomed.
—A \$2,000 reward is in

effect for information leading to the arrest and con-viction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Mill--One thousand dollars er, 27, of Downey, who are being offered as a re- worked the night shift for

and conviction of other criminals. For this pur-

the capture of a fugitive,

in cases publicized in this

column. Rewards also will

be paid for information re-

sulting in arrests and con-

victions in cases not pub-

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight

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to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us

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Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long

Beach, Calif. 90844.

lished by Secret Witness.

dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in 200 block of East Reeve

-A \$2,000 reward is in force for information lead-ing to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an eve-

lice are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schlavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westininster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6feet-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medi-um-dark, olive complexion

ning out. Westminster po-

and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 41, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and Callformia Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's kilers are described as Ne-groes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

-A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men' pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

for heroin sales

Two former Long Beach State University students were sentenced to five years to life in state prison for selling heroin to an undercover investigator at a rehabilitation center for

Two get 5 to life

Superior Court Judge Carroll M. Dunnum credited Albert Arciniaga, 29, and Eduardo F. Garcia, 25, with 106 days they have already served in county jail since they were arrestraided the Academic Halfway House, 570 Dayman

The pair had pleaded guilty to one charge each selling the drug. The judge dismissed four addi-tional charges of selling and possessing heroin for

Investigators said they made numerous purchases of heroin at the federally funded center.



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comer of and keep a comer of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Reach 90644. George A12BC3

# Another record year in homebuilding forecast

Ted Gibson, a research officer for the bank in Northern California, addressed the Institute of Real Estate

Vacancy

factor

downed

The vacancy factor, long thought of as the major determiner of the availa-

bility of funds for apart-

ment house development,

is no longer a major ingredient of the real estate

market, according to a newly-published book by

property management expert J. Ray Salinas

Property

The book, "Basics of Management."

was authored by Salinas to

serve as the text for a course on apartment management he is teaching at

Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa this full

The text evolved from the syllabus used by Sali-

management classes he has taught at Santa Ana

College and Rio Hondo College in Whittier.
Market conditions are

more a reflection of motivation and peoples' attitudes than anything else," he writes, "which is why

apartments are still being developed in the face of

Salinas lists money and people as today's two ma-jor market forces. Money

has demonstrated that it is

the strongest motivational force at work in the mar-

ket - when there is mon-

ey there will be develop-

ment regardless of the vacancy factor. People are the consumers; so of

course their attitudes, mo-

tives, wants and needs are

In the book's opening

passages, Salinas notes that property management

is still a loosely-defined field that virtually lacks

most of the features nor-

mally found in any profes-

sion: a body of knowledge.

a vocabulary, standards of

practice, a code of ethics,

enforcement, and a profes-

sional organization.

"There is not even a license classification for
property management," he
said. "Presently, the only

regulation - whether gov-

ernmental or organization-

al — of property managers

stems from trust fund laws

administered through the Galifornia Department of

However, Salinas does see a time when property

management will be

looked upon as a science

combining a body of

knowledge with scientific

As a whole, the book

erly management - from

analysis of a management

program and analysis of

and its neighborhood to

the many and varied legal

With a solid background

of property management,

Salinas is a highly-quali-fied author. A former de-

veloper and appraiser, he

founded Property Management Co. in 1964. The firm

now includes five other PM companies: Property

Maintenance Co., PM

Apartment Furniture and

Supplies, and Apartment Institute of California, a

school for apartment man-

Orange County Apartment House Association, he has

authored several other

property management publications, including "Man-

aging Apartments," a comprehensive text that

has been used nationwide.

ner-Biro AG has obtained

a contract to build an aeri-al cableway near Char-

lotte, N.C., for Carowinds

Corp, to carry 1,200 people

hourly in 30 cars over an

Obtains work

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VIENNA (UPI)

Apartments,"

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A past president of the

aspects of management.

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Real Estate."

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California may post another near record year in homebuilding according to current economic indicators, a Security Pacific Bank research officer reports.

Management in San Francisco and told his audience that authorizations for homebuilding are expected to reach the 260,000 mark by the end of 1972 in California.

"Concern has been expressed that the lower rate of population growth currently evident in the state cannot

support this high level of activity." Gibson cautioned. "In fact, we expect new housing authorizations to dip below the 200,000 level in 1973."

Gibson indicated, however, that evidence is mounting which points to a stronger demand for housing than

the population figures suggest. He noted, for example, that apartment vacency in Santa Clara and Orange countles recently declined, despite the strong homebuilding activity recorded in those counties,

"Although homebuilding will probably drop in 1973, the demand for housing in California will remain strong when judging it by historical standards," lie added.

Turning to the general economic conditions of Callfornia, Gibson explained that the state's economy has demonstrated a good recovery and now is expanding in concert with the national activity.

"California lagged behind the nation in recovering from the recession; however, it now appears that the state's economy is keeping pace with the nation in most areas and has even surged ahead of the nation in some sectors," he continued. "For example, employment in California currently

ranks 2.5 per cent ahead of California's 1971 level and consumer spending is very strong — jumping 10 per cent over last year's tally. We expect the level of consumer spending to continue through the first half of 1973," Gib-He noted that sales in durable goods, particularly automobiles, have advanced strongly this year. "Furniture and appliance dealers have recorded significant

gains, reflecting the 1971-72 homebuilding boom. In conjunction with increased construction activity, suppliers for building materials are ringing up 20 to 25 per cent more in sales than a year ago.
"Advances in the nondurable goods sector also are

climbing," he continued, "suggesting a brightening of the total consumer package." The Northern California research officer concluded by predicting continued economic growth for the state with the momentum affecting nearly all sectors of the

#### ENMA chief says housing in U.S. best in history

The head of the nation's largest privately owned firm providing funds for history of the world.

The speaker was Oakley Hunter, president and chairman of the board of the Federal National Mortgage. Association, who appeared before a meeting of the Com-monwealth Club of California in San Francisco. FNMA, known more popularly as Fannie Mae, was once a part of the federal government but has been privately owned

"The record does not paint a picture of a housing crisis but one of success in providing decent housing for the American people," Hunter said. "Overall, we are as a nation better housed than any people - past or pres-

Among the nation's housing achievements cited by Hunter were these:

A 50 per cent increase in the number of housing units from 1950 to 1970 as compared to a one third increase in population.

A record number of housing starts — 2 million — in

1971 and the prospects for 2.2 million this year.

A reduction in the number of units lacking private plumbing -- from 37 per cent in 1950 to eight per cent in

A reduction in the number of overcrowded units those averaging more than one person per room - from ; 16 per cent in 1950 to eight per cent in 1970.

And more federal assisted housing for low and mod-

erate income housing funded and started in the last three years than in the previous 31 years of existence of federal housing programs — about 1 million units.

But despite the progress in housing, he cautioned that the solutions to urban problems will come slowly.

"For more than 20 years I have been involved in one

"For more than 20 years I have been involved in one way or another in housing and community development," Hunter said. "During those years, I have seen a great many alleged successes in the urban field which weren't really all that good and have also observed a great many alleged failures which weren't all that bad. Things were never quite as good or as bad as they seemed

"It has been suggested by some that as a nation we are dragging our feet in resolving the urban crisis. Any nation that can put a man on the moon, says the critics, should certainly be able to solve the problems of the cities. We have been urged to program a Utopian

"I question whether our urban problem will ever be solved by any 'grand plan.' The 'total commitment' concept that has worked so well in outer space runs into trouble in inner space because of the vast multitude of interrelated social, economic, and political factors with which we must cope simultaneously.

"We can work with the physical sciences and determine with reasonable certainty what we must do to land a space vehicle on a given spot on the moon but I question whether any individual, any group, or any political party has the capability to program human response to outside forces in such a way that we can map a campaign to solve our urban problems according to a preconceived strategy and then execute it with the precision of a space shot. It just doesn't work that way with people problems. Anyone who has observed a local planning commission in session can attest to that,"

The nation's urban problems, Hunter said, are going to be solved "in fits and starts" and some times "rather haphazardly," as opportunities are presented.

"That is the way it has been in the past, and I see no dramatic change in the future," he said.

### Tax assistance checks go out

State Controller Hugh Flournoz this past week mailed a total of \$18,924,859 to 87,583 older homeowners who are among the first to qualify for reimbursements under the liberalized Senior Citizens Property Tax As-

sistance Program. "This is only the beginning of reimbursemente resulting from claims based on 1971-72 local property tax payments," said the controller. "We expect that about 240,000 homeowners over age 62 will qualify this year and the reimbursements will total \$54 to \$56 million."

Flournoy said this first group of payments would reach applicants throughout the state within the next few days. He emphasized that this group does not represent all the claims that have been filed to date. Payments to other applicants will be mailed as soon as additional groups of claims can be processed by the Franchise Tax Board which administers the program

"The deadline for filing claims is not until Oct. 15." Flournoy said. "Any homeowner in California who reached age 62 by last Jan. 1 and whose household income isn't over \$10,000 owes it to himself and his family to obtain complete information from the Franchise Tax

Board if he has not already done so."

Flournoy pointed out that the first group of payments this year far exceed the total of \$8,262,602 reimbursed last year. Payments totaled \$32,515,314 during the first three years of the Senior Citizens program which

was authorized by the 1967 Legislature. The broadened provisions applicable this year mean that almost five times as many claimants will benefit and that the per-claimant share will rise from about \$160 to over \$230," Flournoy said. "This is a level of tax relief which will make it possible for many of those people who are on fixed incomes to remain in their homes.'



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1972



PARKSIDE ESTATES PLAN 102 . . . huge recreation room offers party, entertainment area.

# Parkside Estates sixth unit opens

Presile y Development Company has opened its sixth unit of Parkside Estates Fountain Valley. \$14.5 million community which has sold more than a home a day since its opening last January.

Five decorated models are located on Warner Avenue, a half-mile north of the San Diego Freeway via the Brookhurst offramp. Sixty-six homes are of-fered in the newest unit.

Six floor plans, priced from \$37,500 to \$45,250 are available in 15 exteriors,

with up to six bedrooms and four baths.

"Many of our buyers are thirdand fourth-time homelmyers who know what they want in a home, and choose Parkside Es-Said Rick Peiffer, area sales manager, "Numerous others are friends and relatives of persons already residing in one of our previous units."

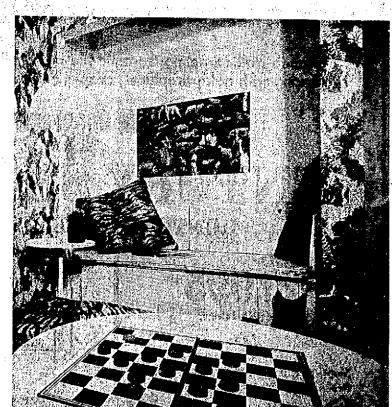
Peiffer pointed to spaciousness as a key feature in the homes which range from 1,780 to 2,344 square feet of living space. Mas-ter betroom suites, some

wood-burning fireplaces, offer up to 475 square feet, while huge walk in closets and sundeck balconies provide additional space.

Other standard amenities include carpeting, ce-ramic tile in kitchens and baths, east-iron tubs and kitchen sinks, full shake or mission tile roofs, mirrored wardrobes, built-in appliances, dishwashers, self-cleaning ovens, hardwood ash cabinetry and luminous ceilings. Same plans include wet bars, cathedral ceilings and three-

Parkside Estates is located within a 25-minute drive of 85 per cent of Orange County's 1.3 million population and is 45 minutes from Los Angeles civic center. Nearby facilities include Mile Square Park, which when completed will numerous lakes. playing fields, wooded picnic areas, game courts and hiking and bieyele trails. in addition to its already completed 18-hole golf course. Shopping centers, a public library, beaches, pienic and barbecue facilities are nearby.

# Century Village features homes under \$30,000



CENTURY VILLAGE . . . spare closet can make love seat effect

The hoitest concept in terms the Los Angeles housing market today is a new single - family home that looks good, lives well, and sells for under \$30,000.

And that's just what's selling at Century Village, PBS Corporation's new 325-home community in Cerritos.

"As less and less land becomes available in Los Angeles, the price of homes has begun to rise," noted Glen Brengle, vice president of PBS Corporation. "We're the only builder in our location offering homes at this price range with many of the same amenities and features as our higher priced competi-

Homes at Century Village are available in three home plans offering up to 1,800 square feet. The onetwo-story come complete with ele-gant standard features including cathedral ceilings, formal entries, master bedroom suites with private baths and dressing areas, fenced rear yards with gates, large two car garages and range and

\$29,995 and FHA and VA new community.

available, homes are perfect for families considering a first home," said Brengle, "Our homes can grow with the family because of highly adaptable floor plans that allow a variety of interior treatments. This is an especially nice feature for those families who really like to individualize their living arrangements."

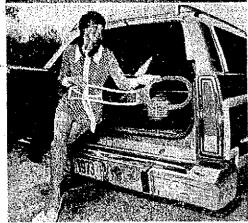
Century Village is located in a growing area near schools, shopping and recreation facilities.

An 80-acre country regional park with a lake, swimming pool, picnic area, tennis court; baseball diamond, gymnasium and many other recreation facilitles is under construction less than a mile from Century Village.

Easy access to Orange and Los Angeles counties is provided through nearby major commuter routes. Century Village is only five minutes from the Artesia, 605, Santa Ana and Long Beach freeways,

To reach Century Village, take the 605 Freeway to the Artesia Freeway and proceed east to Car-"With prices starting at menita Avenue and the





REMOVING THE SPARE TIRE from a 1973 Ford station wagon will be a simple task for even a petite miss since the wagons will have a spare tire extractor, consisting of a sling beneath the tire and attached to the wheel well. When unbolted, the spare can be lifted easily by a tug on the sling's handle. As for changing the tire, even today's liberated miss may still want to delegate that



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

A new video-tape system to apgrade communications with Ford and Lincoln-Mercury personnel and customers will be in operation soon throughout North America, M. S. McLaughliu, vice president, Sales Group, Ford Motor

McLaughlin said the system — named Ford Video Network (FVN) - is expected to be the largest electronic communications system of its type in the world and a first in the automobile industry.

Installation in dealerships will begin this month. By the end of the year nearly 4,000 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships in the United States and Canada, accounting for 85 per cent of the company's North American car and truck sales volume, will be included in the network.

"The new video-tape system is another 'We Listen Better' response and will bring our dealers up to the communications technology," said. "Offering color, motion and sound in the television format, it is ideal for presenting timely information to dealership personnel and for demonstrating product features to customers in showrooms.

"We recognized the motivational, training and merchandising possibilities some time ago, and for the past year have experimented with video tape in Ford and Lincoln-Mercury district sales offices and a few dealerships. The test convinced us of the system's value and we

(Continued on Page R-5)

# New trend apparent in retirement homes

The over-65 population in the United States is expected to increase by 21.5 per cent - or an additional four million senior citizens — by 1980.

This is a big housing narket — and one in market which significant change is

The statistics, says Charles Rutenberg, president of U.S. Home Corp., one of the nation's largest residential builders, are not the most significant change in the retirement housing market, "New at-Diudes held by retirees on what retirement should be are the most meaningful change. Today's retiree has dispelled the idea that retirement and vegetation are synonymous."

Based on firsthand observations and relationships with retirees covering a spectrum of economic, social and psychological Rutenberg says, certain basic patterns are emerging in methodology to serve the wants and needs of the enlightened

HE SAID U.S. Home has discerned five major trends in the retirement market which it is incorporating in its own community planning function:

- While a substantial portion of this market prefers a community built and planned for people of their age and interest groups, the trend is toward living in balanced comwhich include munities young families.

- The retirement market is marked by growing geographic dispersement. At one time, Florida and California accounted for some 00 per cent of this market. Today northern states such as New York, New Jersey and Maryland have become major retirement centers for families who prefer to remain nearhome, children and grandchildren.

 The retiree most often is active and interested in civic and community affairs. Many are putting their valuable experiences to work in programs to help youngsters, teenagers and minority groups.

- The retiree wants a spectrum of recreational facilities but no schedules. This means basic equipment and space should be provided for activities ranging from athletic to cultural, but use of these facilities should be flexi-

-- Exercise plays an important role in their lives

ble.

**GRAND OPENING FINAL UNIT!** 

maintenance. Geriatric experts recommend walking as the best all-around exercise. In addition to sports facilities, inclusion of attractive malls, walkways and promenades is important in adult communities.

RUTENBERG said the success of adult communities depends upon an un-derstanding of what the retiree wants, how he wants it and what psychological adjustments he must make. The retiree, for example, often is ready for a new environment. However, Rutenberg said, in cre-

him, it is necessary to provide an atmosphere which silmulates and encourages interest in new activities, without overwhelming him with predetermined sched-

successful communities, he suggested, are worthy of study by researchers in the field of geriatric psychology. He said couples have gotten together and volunteered to perform valuable civic, municipal and charitable projects; men who once had trouble felling a lens from a light meter suddenly blossom into highly creative amateur photographers; wom-en to whom clay and paint were totally alien produce skillful ceramics.

This significantly youthful characteristic - the desire to learn and do something outside one's experience - is a major factor in the good health enjoyed by residents of many of the more uccessful 1 adult communities. Medical experts, he said, have long voiced the opinion that mental activity is related to physical wellbeing.

"These folks keep busy from morning to night and don't take time to think about their age or worry

EVEN THE most casual observer at such communities, Rutenberg said, is struck immediately by the fact the word retirement bears no relationship to the idea of inactivity. In fact, he said, activity, action and participation are breed of senior citizen.

"Not only are they active, responsible people," he added, "but even more amazing is the fact that coincident with their move, they become interested in things which are totally new to them."

Rutenberg noted there

are two schools of thought as to how much the retiree himself has changed over "One says that he lias

changed greatly. The other side of the argument was summed up by the resident of an adult community who said the change isn't great at all. It is just that the natural instincts of the retirce; long bottled up in artificial, unrealistic environments, have come to the surface under the stimulus of planned adult communities where new interests and new avocations are encouraged, not regimented," Rutenberg

# Shorecliffs building country club

A pre-opening no-lease, no-entrance-fee rental program is under way at the new \$2 million, 201-space Shorecliffs Mobile Country Club under construction at 3000 Calle Nuevo in San Clemente.

Although official completion of the sprawling 46-acre mobile home facility is expected in October, 40 sites have been rented by future Shorecliffs residents, according to the owner-developers. Del Pra-

Inc. Rental rates in the open park range from \$110 to \$160.

"Most of our renters so far are from fairly distant locations," says Dan Evans, project director. "such as Pasadena, Los Angeles, Glendale, Riverside, Redlands, Ontario. Pomona and the San Fernando Valley."

Evans attributed the "distant" rentals to the scorching 100-degree heat

nounced by Dale Stuard,

company, and J. Lynn Buf-

Walker & Lee previously

sold three other American

National developments:

The Meadow and Crest-

wood Homes, both in Foun-

tain Valley, and The Mead-

The Orchard is a single-

family development with

three and four bedrooms,

ow in Placentia.

fington, vice president.

at the first unit of The Or- two baths, and family

chard in Ancheim, it is an rooms. The homes feature

president of the building tops; continuous-cleaning

waves currently blanketing California's inland areas. He said San Clemente temperatures are hovering in

Shorecliffs, a multi-leveled adults-only mobile club, is being carved out of the ocean-view hills which overlook the 18-hole Shorecliffs Country Club and Golf Course. The new mobile country club features greater set-backs between living units, treeshaded malls, a camper

ceramic kitchen counter

oven; range and dishwash-

er; and hand-stacked brick

The Orchard is at Kel-

logg Drive and Imperial

Highway. Prices at the 105

home development range

Lee account manager for

The Orchard, while Dick

Nelson is project manager.

Terry O'Neil is Walker &

from \$27,495 to \$29,995.

wood-burning fireplace.

and boat storage area, natural wood-like building textures, glare-free awnings and covered carports.

Prominent focal point of Shorecliffs will be a 7,000 square foot clubhouse. Around it will be a swimming pool, sauna baths, in-

door therapeutic pool, ercise room, weight-trimming equipment and a covered shuffleboard area.

Shorecliffs can be reached via the San Diego Freeway, Camino Estrella offramp and Camino de los

## for just a little...\$125!

Living at Oakwood is \$1 million in recreation. Swimming pools. Health clubs. Saunas. Tennis courts, Billiards, Indoor golf driving range. Sand Volleyball, Whirlpool Baths, And lots more. There's a resident tennis pro and an activities director who plans free Sunday brunches and barbecues.

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# Walker & Lee to handle sales at The Orchard

American National Housing Corp. of Fountain Val-Lee, Inc., to handle sales



MANAGER

named project sales manager at Casta Del Sol Homes, Mission Viejo.

Stu McFarland has been

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## \* SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT INCENTIVES

### ★ INSTANT LIVING "TURNKEY" PACKAGE INCLUDES:

Wall-to-wall carpeting; ceramic tile bath; full rear yard fencing with gate; fireplaces; drapes and mini down.

\* IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

# CENTURY SHORES

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** 

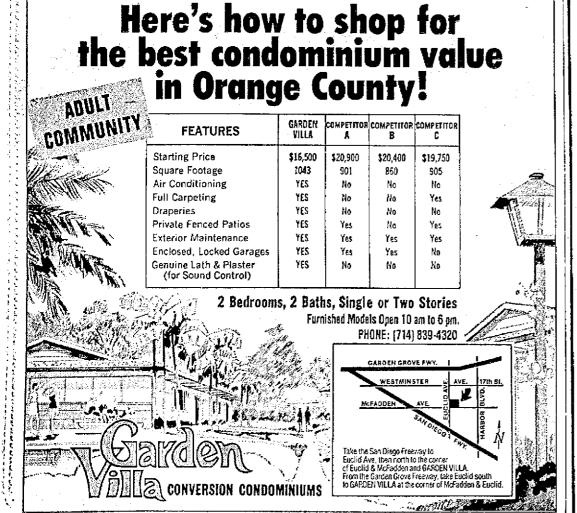


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# Zoning problems to be aired at two-day confab

Crisis 1972," a two-day conference next month on zoning and rezoning problems, will feature some of the housing and real estate industry's leading innovators and critics.

The conference, co-sponsored by Stanford R. Goodkin Research Corporation and Title Insurance and Trust Co., will be held

Sept. 14-15 in Los Angeles, Opening the sessions will Stanford R. Goodkin with an overview. "Is the Bullder Dead and Doesn't Know It?," followed by Dr. David Feldman, professor

of sociology and communication at U.S. International University on "The New Language, Know It Or Die" and Dr. Robert Penn. chairman of the department of psychology at San Diego State University on "The Psychology of Change."

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Panelists, will include Herbert Tobin, president of the Residential Builders Council; Mayor Jerry Smith of Saratoga, Calif.; Richard Weiser, executive vice president of Avco Community Developers; Harvey Furgatch, San Die-go Harbor Commissioner; Robert Stirnkorb, president of Vallecitoes; Ben C. Deane, chairman of Deane Development Co., and William Leonard, executive director of the Associated Homebuilders of the Greater East Bay.

Case studies on how to get zoning and rezoning, how to communicate to friends and enemies and how to operate in the new world of ecology will fea-ture panelists including Barry A. Berkus, president of Environmental Systems International, Inc.; Leon Ruderman, president of Goodkin - Ruderman - Vaidivia; Alfred Dayan, vice president of Levitt and Sons of California: William H. Roberts of Wallace. McHarg, Roberts & Todd; Larry Deane, president of Deane Development Co; and Rene A. Henry Jr., president of Rene A. Henry Jr., Inc.

WORKSHOPS will involve the faculty and con-ference registrants discussing problems on HUD impact programs. PUD's, commercial developments, communication and zoning presentations.

Prof. George Lefcoe of the University of Southern California Law Center will highlight the second morning which will be devoted to HUD programs, affirmative marketing studies.

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A panel covering legal, environmental, consumerism and other similar subjects will feature Lefcee; Dr. Ponn; Ken Poulsen, president of U.S. Development Corp. and attorneys Scott Simon and Marvin Starr.

Zoning and rezoning case studies: will be discussed by Sam Hardage, president of U.S. Communities;

of American Housing Guild of Northern California: Warren Toman, senior vice president of Grant Corp Philip Reilly, president of Mission Viejo Development Co.; architect-builder Ed

Malone; William Schworer, executive vice presi-dent of Kaiser Aetna; builder Roger Werbel, and Jerry Degan, president of American Housing Guild of

San Diego. The Saturday following an optional field trip to the leading communities in Southern California to see practical applications of subjects discussed during

ine previous two days.
Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corporation and Title Insurance and Trust Co. are creating a number of scholarships so planning officials from leading cities can be invited to attend and take part in the symposiums.

# Ponderosa builds 58 more homes

struction in La Palma are homes in the La Palmaanother 58 Ponderosa Homes, according to G. Ross Crawford, director of

The Kaiser-Aetna divi-

course, Royalty must stay

beautiful so we've provided

a plush recreational setup

including: heated pool,

Cerritos area since February 1969, and will soon open both the 11th and 12th units, bringing the total

According to Crawford, these are large, familystyle homes oriented to the discerning buyer -- the buyer who has owned a home previously and is

now "stepping up to something better."

Buyers have their choice of six spacious floorplans and 19 exterior elevations, in a price range from \$33,990 to \$42,990. "Excellent financing is available," Crawford added.

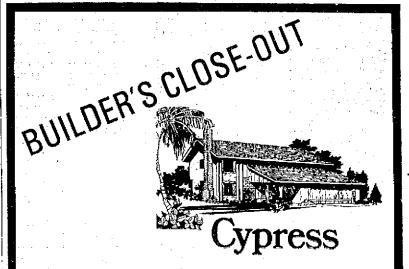
One-and two-story homes ofter either three bedrooms, two baths, or four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Brick and rough-sawn woods are used extensively on exteriors. Each plan is designed around the Ponderosa Family Center an oversized combination modern kitchen, family dining area and comfortable family room. Every family center features a

custom fireplace. Other luxury features of the Ponderosa series include sunken living rooms, formal dining rooms, pow-der rooms, separate utility

wet bars and bonus rooms. Custom quality standard features include cast iron tubs, lifetime copper plumbing, ceramic tile countertops, fenced rear yards, cedar shake or shin-gle roofs, and lifetime concrete driveways.

Modern Ponderosa kitchens feature Gaffers & Sattler built-in ranges, ovens, dishwashers and garbage disposals. Some offer pass-thru windows to patio bars. Sliding walls of glass open onto numerous gardens and patio areas.

Open daily from 10 a.m., Ponderosa Homes sales office and model complex are conveniently located at 7511 Moody Street, be-Orangethorpe and La Palma avenues, in the City of La Palma.



IT'S DUSTY-SHOES TIME FOR BARGAIN-HUNTERS! Parkside Estates/Cypress sold out so fast that we didn't even have time to build a model of our new Plan 30, shown above. There are just a few of them left, so if you don't mind viewing unfinished production houses, you can really pick up a bargain. 1980 square feet, four huge bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, fireplace, din-ing room, spacious family room, service porch, walls glass, carpeting, dream kitchen with built-in appliances, ceramic tile and hardwood cabinetry, casttron tubs and sink, full fencing, concrete driveways and much, much more...for only \$35,995. VA, FHA and Conventional financing available.



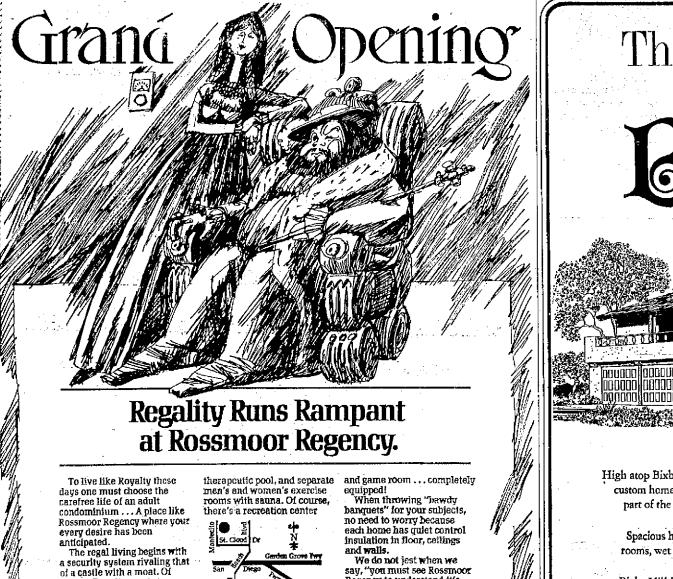
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Parkside Estates

MAP NOT TO SCALI

PONDEROSA HOMES . . . upstairs balcony overlooks family room

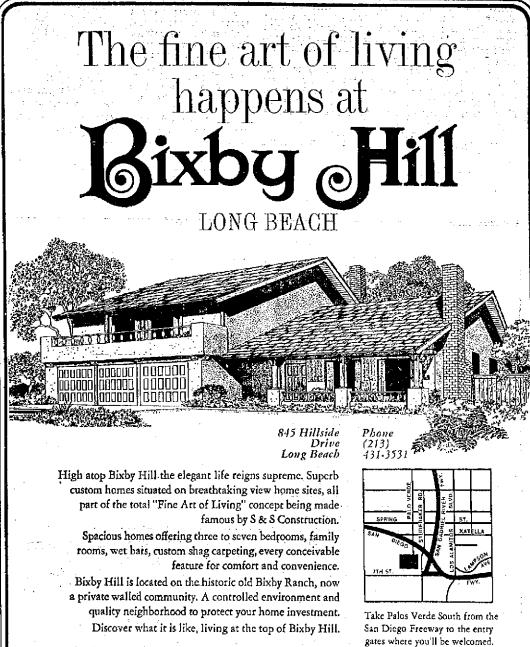
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REMOVING THE SPARE TIRE from a 1973

Ford station wagon will be a simple task

for even a petite miss since the wagons will

have a spare tire extractor, consisting of a

sling beneath the tire and attached to the

wheel well. When unbolted, the spare can be

lifted easily by a tug on the sling's handle.

As for changing the tire, even today's lib-

erated miss may still want to delegate that

By ART STEPHAN

Auto Editor

with Ford and Lincoln-Mercury personnel and customers

will be in operation soon throughout North America, M.

S. McLaughlin, vice president, Sales Group, Ford Motor

Network (FVN) - is expected to be the largest electron-

ic communications system of its type in the world and a

the end of the year nearly 4,000 Ford and Lincoln-Mercu-

ry dealerships in the United States and Canada, account-

ing for 85 per cent of the company's North American car

and truck sales volume, will be included in the network.

"The new video-tape system is another 'We Listen Better' response and will bring our dealers up to the minute in communications technology," McLaughlin

said. "Offering color, motion and sound in the television format, it is ideal for presenting timely information to dealership personnel and for demonstrating product fea-

chandising possibilities some time ago, and for the past

year have experimented with video tape in Ford and

Lincoln-Mercury district sales offices and a few dealer-

ships. The test convinced us of the system's value and we

(Continued on Page R-5)

"We recognized the motivational, training and mer-

Company, has announced.

first in the automobile industry.

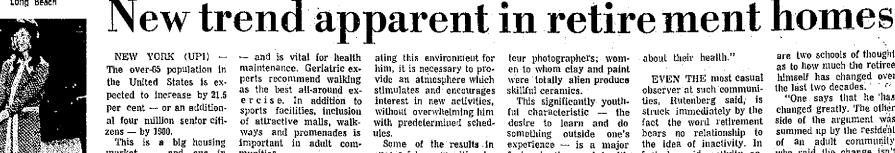
tures to customers in showrooms.

COMMU

A new video-tape system to apgrade communications

McLaughlin said the system - named Ford Video

Installation in dealerships will begin this month. By



This is a blg housing narket — and one in which significant change is

under way.
The statistics, says Charles Rutenberg, president of U.S. Home Corp., one of the nation's largest residential builders, are not the most significant change in the retirement housing market. "New attitudes held by retirees on what retirement should be are the most meaningful change. Today's retirce has dispelled the idea that retirement and vegetation are synonymous."

Based on firsthand observations and relation-ships with retirees covering a spectrum of economic, social and psychological levels, Rutenberg says. certain basic patterns are emerging in methodology to serve the wants and needs of the enlightened

HE SAID U.S. Home has discerned five major trends in the retirement market which it is incorporating in its own community planning function:

- While a substantial portion of this market prefers a community built and planned for people of their own age and interest groups, the trend is toward living in balanced communities which include young families.

— The retirement mar-

ket is marked by growing geographic dispersement. one time, Florida and California accounted for some 80 per cent of this market. Today northern states such as New York, New Jersey and Maryland have become major retirement centers for families who prefer to remain nearer home, children and grandchildren.

The retiree most often is active and interested in civic and community affairs. Many are putting their valuable experiences to work in programs to help youngsters, teenagers and minority groups.

- The retiree wants a spectrum of recreational facilities but no schedules. This means basic equipment and space should be provided for activities ranging from athletic to cultural, but use of these

- Exercise plays an im-

maintenance. Geriatric experts recommend walking as the best all-around exercise. In addition to sports facilities, inclusion of attractive malls, walkways and promenades is important in adult communities.

RUTENBERG said the success of adult communi-Lles depends upon an understanding of what the retiree wants, how he wants it and what psychological adjustments he must make. The retiree, for example, often is ready for a new environment. However. Rutenberg said, in cre-

him, it is necessary to provide an atmosphere which stimulates and encourages interest in new activities, without overwhelming him with predetermined sched-

Some of the results in successful communities, he suggested, are worthy of study by researchers in the field of gerlatric psychology. He said couples have gotten together and volunteered to perform valuable civic, municipal and charitable projects; men who once had trouble telling a lens from a light meter suddenly blossom into highly creative ama-

teur photographers; women to whom clay and paint were lotally alien produce skillful ceramics.

This significantly youthful characteristic desire to learn and do something outside one's experience - is a major factor in the good health enjoyed by residents of many of the more uccessful adult communities. Medical experts, he said, have long voiced the opinion that mental activity is related to physical well-

"These folks keep busy from morning to night and don't take time to think about their age or worry

about their health."

EVEN THE most casual observer at such communities. Rutenberg said, is struck immediately by the fact the word retirement bears no relationship to the idea of inactivity. In fact, he said, activity, action and participation are hallmarks of the new breed of senior citizen.

"Not only are they ac-live, responsible people," he added, "but even more amazing is the fact that coincident with their move, they become interested in things which are totally new to them."

Rutenberg noted there

are two schools of thought as to how much the retiree himself has changed over the last two decades. "One says that he has

changed greatly. The other side of the argument was summed up by the resident of an adult community who said the change isn't great at all. It is just that the natural instincts of the retiree, long bottled up.in artificial, unrealistic environments, have come to the surface under the stimulus of planned adult communities where new interests and new avocations are encouraged, not regimented,"

# Shorecliffs building country club

no-entrance-fee rental program is under way at the new \$2 million, 201-space Shorecliffs Mobile Country Club under construction at 3000 Calle Nuevo in San Clemente.

Although official completion of the sprawling 46acre mobile home facility is expected in October, 40 sites have been rented by future Shorecliffs residents, according to the owner-developers, Del Pra-

Inc. Rental rates in the open park range from \$110 to \$160.

"Most of our renters so far are from fairly distant locations,? says Dan Evans, project director, "such as Pasadena, Los Angeles, Glendale, Riverside, Redlands, Ontario, Pomona and the San Fernando Valley.'

Evans attributed the "distant" rentals to the

California's inland areas. He said San Clemente temperatures are hovering in the 70s.

Shorecliffs, a multi-levadults-only mobile club, is being carved out of the ocean-view hills which overlook the 18-hole Shorecliffs Country Club and Golf Course. The new mobile country club features greater set-backs between living units, treescorching 100-degree heat shaded malls, a camper

ural wood-like building textures, glare-free awnings and covered carports.

Prominent focal point of Shorecliffs will be a 7,000 square foot clubhouse. Around it will be a swimming pool, sauna baths, in-

door therapeutic pool, ex ercise room, weight-frimming equipment and a covered shuffleboard area.

Shorecliffs can be reached via the San Diego Freeway, Camino Estrella offramp and Camino de los

### for just a little...\$125!

Living at Oakwood is \$1 million in recreation. Swimming pools, Health clubs, Saunas, Tennis courts, Billiards. Indoor golf driving range. Sand Volleyball, Whirlood Baths, And lols more. There's a resident tennis pro and an activities director who plans free Sunday brunches and barbecues.

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# Walker & Lee to handle sales at The Orchard

ing Corp. of Fountain Valley has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., to handle sales



Stu McFarland has been named project sales manager at Casta Del Sol Homes, Mission Vicjo.

facilities should be flexi-

portant role in their lives

at the first unit of The Or- two baths, and family chard in Ancheim, it is an- rooms. The homes feature nounced by Dale Stuard, president of the building tops; continuous-cleaning company, and J. Lynn Buf- oven; range and dishwashfington, vice president.

Walker & Lee previously sold three other American . National developments: The Meadow and Crestwood Homes, both in Fountain Valley, and The Mead-from \$27,495 to \$29,995. ow in Placentia.

The Orchard is a singlethree and four bedrooms,

ceramic kitchen counter er: and hand-stacked brick wood-burning fireplace. The Orchard is at Kel-

logg Drive and Imperial Highway. Prices at the 105 home development range

Terry O'Neil is Walker & Lee account manager for family development with The Orchard, while Dick Nelson is project manager.

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Super Savings on the decorator detailed; lay--ishly landscaped Models you've been waiting to buy for months.

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Wall-to-wall carpeting; ceramic tile bath; full rear yard fencing with gate; fireplaces; drapes and mini down.

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نرن	Square Footage	1043	901	860	905
	Air Canditioning	YES	No	۸'n	No
.*	Full Carpeting	YES	No	No	Yes
	Draperies	YES	No	No	No
•	Private Fenced Patios	YES	Yes	No	Yes
1	Exterior Maintenance	YES	Yes	Yes	Yes
,-	Enclosed, Locked Garages	YES	Yes	Yes	No
A.	Genuine Lath & Plasfer (for Sound Control)	YES	No	No	No

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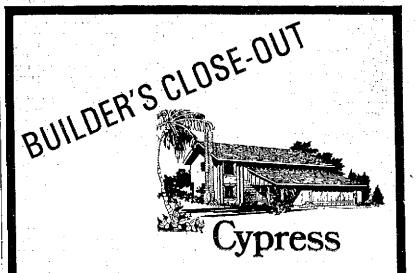
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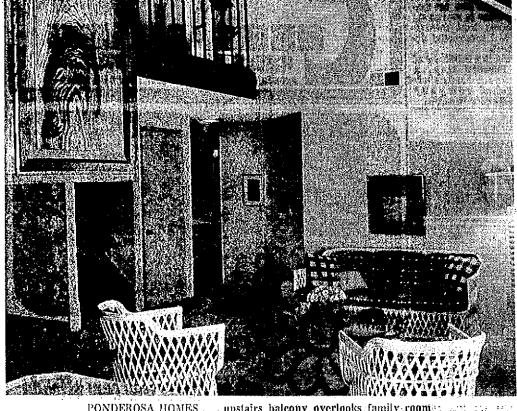
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Parkside Estates

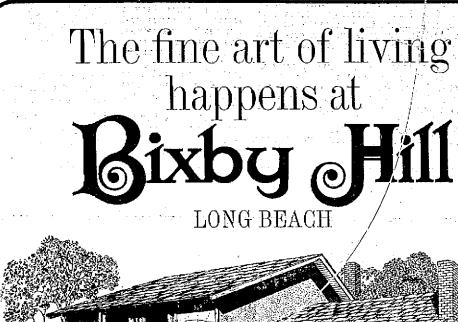


upstairs balcony overlooks family room?



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5 & S CONSTRUCTION CO., 1972

MAP NOT TO SCALE

# Weiss, Fischer named to key Larwin posts

The Larwin Group, Inc., president of Levitt & Sons, as announced the promotion of Biohard I. Weiss to Michigan Law School.

The Larwin Group, Inc., president of Levitt & Sons, Juris Doctor with distinct Communities and Mortage Bunking Divisions, as well as the administration of Biohard I. Weiss to Michigan Law School. has announced the promotion of Richard L. Weiss to president and the appointment of Louis E. Fischer to vice chairman of the board of directors.

Announcement made by Lawrence Weinberg, who continues as chairman and chief executive officer.

Weiss formerly was executive vice president of

Fischer joins the Beverly Hills-based housing produ-cer and community developer after serving as president and chief operating officer of ITT Levitt & Sons, Inc.

"The broad diversifica-tion and geographic growth that Larwin has enjoyed in recent years has propelled the company into the top ranks of this nation's community develo-pers." stated Weinberg. "Larwin's excellent ex-

isting management feam, headed up by Dick Weiss, coupled with the infusion the top management strength and competence which Lou Fischer represents, will assure the future growth we contemplate for our company."

WEISS has served as executive vice president of The Larwin Group since Prior to joining Larhe was senior vice

Previously, he was president of his own construction firm, Trudy Richards

In addition to his corporate role as president, Weiss will assume responsibility for operations nationwide of Larwin's Single Family Housing, Multiple Family Housing, and Urban Housing Divisions.

Weiss, a lawyer by education, received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in economies from Indiana University, and a Degree of

Walker & Lee, Inc., real

estate firm headquartered in Anaheim, sold 1,017 new

and existing homes worth

\$30.6 million in July, maintaining its better than 1,-

000-homes a month pace

for 1972, reports President

is enjoying a very strong market — a market so

strong that demand is out-

stepping the available home supply," he said.

"Currently, the Industry

Frank R. Hart.

FISCHER joins The Larwin Group following a four year tenure with Levitt. He was appointed assistant to the president of Levitt in 1968, and senior vice

president in 1959. In 1970, he was named president of Levitt & Sons. the single family homebuilding arm of the compa-ny, and the following year became president and chief operating officer of I'l'T Levitt & Sons, Inc.

To Fischer will report

"Favorable monetary con-

market should remain at

least until the November

general election or possi-bly until early 1973."

Lee has sold 7,214 homes

valued at \$214.2 million.

July sales, which rank as

the seventh highest in the

firm's 30-year history,

were up 27 per cent from

July 1972, when 797 homes

For the year, Walker &

now aiding this

Walker & Lee sales

pace continues brisk

ditions

were sold.

tion and finance functions at the corporate level.

Fischer is a graduate of Brown University, and is currently a director of Fibre-Optics Industries, Inc., and a trustee of the National Housing Center.

"LARWIN is today an unquestioned leader in the nation's housing industry, setting the pace for style. quality, and imagination in community development," Weinberg stated.

Our merger with CNA Financial Corp. has allowed Larwin to diversify geographically and to form new product divisions."

Larwin reported gross revenues of \$168 million in 1971, a 121 per cent increase from the previous year, and a record figure in the company's history. Pre - tax profits totaled

\$25.9 million in 1971, a 173 per cent improvement from the \$9.5 million earned in 1970.

Larwin has built more than 28,000 homes in 56 communities since 1948. In Larwiu marketed 7.793 homes and apartment units nationally.

It is currently developing communities in New York, metropolitan Washington, D.C.; Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Fran-



#### NAMED

Mrs. Leila Wendelken has been named vice president of Rossmoor Corp.'s Leisme World sales and mar-keting, Western territory, in charge of the firm's Leisure World sales operations in Laguna Hills and Mesa, Ariz. She joined Casa Linda Realty, Rossmoor subsidiary, in 1970.

cisco Bay Area, Denver, Tucson, Las Vegas, Phila-delphia, Detroit, and in Greenville, S. C.

In addition to its community development activities, Larwin also has maior divisions in real estate investment trust management and commercial devélopment.

Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., a Chicago - headquartered management company with \$3.9 billion in assets

#### SORRY TO RAISE OUR VOICE LIKE THIS BUT

Because of a credit rejection and an unfortunate transfer situation, two brand-new Casa del Amo homes are now available for immediate occupancy. Bath are located on exceptional lots, and were the most popular homes in our completely-walled community. Our sale will be one-day only, SUNDAY, August 27th, beginning at 10 a.m. These luxurious values won't last . . . so HURRY & FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

Case del Amo le a completely private-walled eustom community that includes such features as: carpaing thro-out (even the wardroba), luminous kitchen cellings, deluxe renga with double even, dishwaster and disposal, dramatic fireplaces with leg lighters, rear yard, completely fenced, concrete drivways, Heitime copper plumbing, deluxe cultured marble pullman tops, oversized both mitters.

MODEL HOME AI

MODEL HOME ALSO AVAILABLE

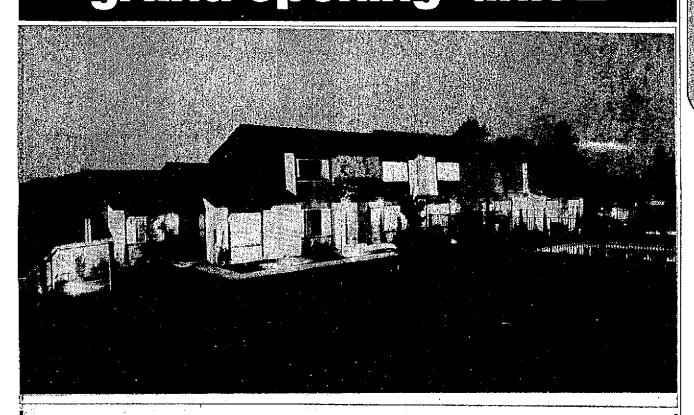
FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME! 20008 TERESA WAY, CERRITOS

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FIRST TIME EVERT ELECTION AS AN COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 36S DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE SUYER Cose Del Anno has Initialled electronic air cleaners to every hone in the final unit on the completely private walled Cerritos community. The device decares the air within the hone, emissing duel, capacità & digar sonks, pollen, cooking & ponty edors, dist porticias and other oir imputities electronicolly. The sost of redecarding and cleaning of dispossible & upholistery in drasticolly reduced. Nearly all pollen particle and ellegy crusting contansients are reduced or eliminated. Many dectors prescribe electronic die cleaners for their ellegy patients.

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# it's easy to own your own home

for as \$148.89 per little as \$148.89 month

with 5% down,

NO second trust deed. NO balloon payment PLUS seller pays all buyer's closing costs

• Wall-to-Wall Carpeting (Living Room, Hall and Master Bedroom) • Range, Oven, Dishwasher & Disposal • Private 2-Car Closed Garages (Washer & Dryer conveniently located in Garage) • Private Entry to Home from Garage • Full Maintenance of All Landscape and Recreational Areas • Community Recreation Area, Heated Pool, Children's Play Area and Wading Pool • Exterior Maintenance (Includes Painting and Roof Repairs) • Enclosed Private Garden Patios

Add the benefits of being freeway close to all of Orange County with rent sized monthly payments that build equity, and you have Brookdale Townhomes. You are surrounded by acres of green grass and landscaping, yours to enjoy, but not to maintain. Gone forever are the endless chores and worries of ordinary home ownership. Now you can enjoy the fun and relaxation of the recreation area, with its large pool, cabana and game room. Yet, you have your own private patio and your own private home to express your individuality.



Brookda

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT OF

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA • NORTHERN CALIFORNIA VIRGINIA • MARYLAND



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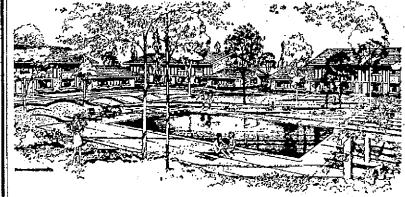
A publicly owned company listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange

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Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

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YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA. START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAIN-TENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 11/2 BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms

\$13838 PER MO. Principal and Interest

Typicol VA Sala: Cosh Price of plan C, \$20,250. Ho down Fayment, \$650. Costs and Impaerds, 354 Monthly Peyments of \$135.68 Including Principal Interest of 7% annual Percentage Role,

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

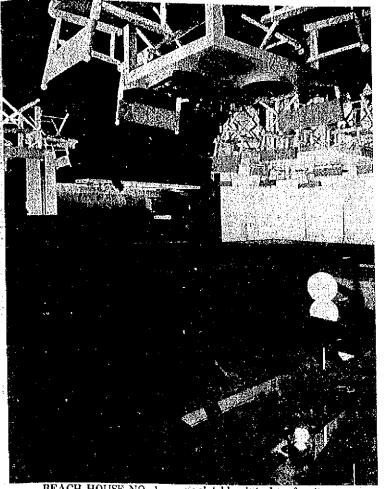
Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes,

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hell and right to Huntington fown Homes. Or Gardan Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hell, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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BEACH HOUSE NO. 1 . . . pool table, jute box for teeners

# Recreation is emphasized at Beachwalk townhomes

home environment is what you're looking for, then Beachwalk, A. J. Hall's new community by the sea in Huntington Beach, is for

The 449-townhome community offers facilities for just about every type of sports enthusiast. The entire community of Beachwalk is built around an unusually designed clubhouse center, including Beach House No. 1 and No. 2, accented by an impressive 40-foot clocktower in the central portion.

'The clocktower sets off the recreational theme of the Beachwalk community.

so it's time for him." stated Cal Furman, Sales Manager, "We offer our residents spa facilities that include a heated Jr. Olympic swimming pool, therapy pool, and samas within

our poolside cabana." Beach House No. 1 is designed especially for teens and young adults offering a pool table, juke box and a wall full of exciting super graphic designs. Beach House No. 2 includes a complete kitchen area,

live at Beachwalk, the cen-

card tables, as well as a dance floor for adult parties and gatherings.

# World of Wheels

(Continued from Page R-2)

are only beginning to see the potential breadth of its ap-

FVN will use Phileo-Ford 19-inch color television sets. Color video cassette players with dual-sound-channels also will be incorporated to permit use of the system by Ford operations outside the United States. Video cassettes produced in English on one channel can be recorded in a second language on the other channel, as for example French in some parts of Canada.

slide-films. They also will be used to detail merchandis-

"The advantages of tape over film are substantial," McLaughlin said. "Tape offers a significantly brighter picture. It costs less and takes less time to produce and reproduce. This will give us much greater flexibility in

train dealership personnel in their operation and mainte-

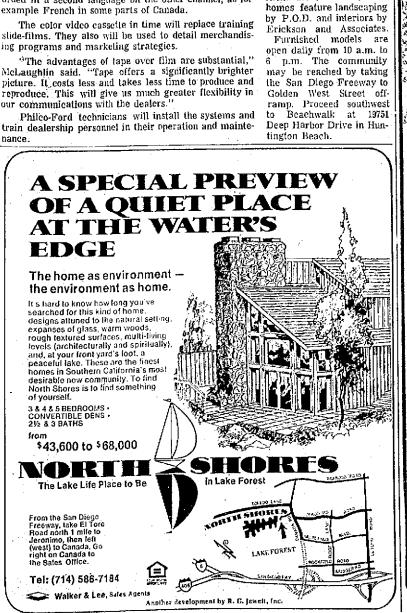
a short walk away. In addition, six large heated and cabonas are planned in various locations of the community.

Priced from \$37,000, the homes reflect the look of an active family's lifestyle with ceramic tile entryways, wood slungle trim, Bermuda shutters, courtyard patios and expanses of sliding glass and clere-s tory windows.

Members of the Beachwalk Homeowners Association find all home exteriors, recreation areas and common greenhelts completely maintenance free.

Homebuyers have choice of five plans in single- and two-story models featuring 100 per cent nylon shag carpeting, electric kitchen builtins - including double self-cleaning ovens; anodized sliding glass doors, wood burning fireplaces with log lighters, ceramic tile hearths, clerestory windows, private enclosed courtyards and forced-air heating.

Designed Walter Richardson, A.I.A., the



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McKeon's Renter Owner Plan applies the first few months of rent to the down payment and closing costs.

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\$16,300

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Today Westminster Village townhomes and patio homes can mean a whole new way of life for you and your family. Luxurious, easy-care homes designed for comfortable living in a patk-like setting with abundant recreation for everyone. A huge recreation complex with 4 swimming pools, clubhouse, cabanas, saunas, and park areas, all

that for your enjoyment. The Gardens Townhomes and the Greens Patio Homes are packed with exciting features that will add zest to your living. 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, all electric Medallion Kitchens with custom cabinetry, private garden patios, window walls overlooking gardens and greenery, and more.

Choose your new way of life today at Westminster Village.

from

MAP NOT TO SCALE



From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fry to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Fry to Valley View and turn south one mile.

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



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#### WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# 'Profitable' can mean more than dollar value

By DON CAMPBELL

When does a piece of real estate slop being an "investment," and become

a pain in the neck? Obviously, when it is no longer profitable. But "profitable" in this sense can have a lot of different meanings. It can mean that it is no longer profitable in terms of your mental health because you have moved, have become an absentee landlord and are worried over the fate of your property.

Although profitability cent. will always have its roots Pe in dollars and cents, there are other considerations,

#### MR. CAMPBELL:

I have had a health problem and would like to retire at age 62 (three years from now). Since my retirement benefits are limited, I need to plan carefully to use all sources of potential income to the fullest capacity. I have been renting our

17-year-old brick home for the past five years while I have been resident manager of an apartment building. Although the home was built for \$17,400 there have been major additions, like fencing, air conditioning, and a double garage. I would hope to sell it for possibly \$24,000. The taxes seem exceedingly high— \$650 yearly—and since the house rents for \$185, it takes almost five months to pay those. Also, insurance and upkeep will increase with the years.

Taking into consideration realty fees, closing costs and taxes which would have to be paid on the money gleaned from the house sale, would it be wisest to sell and invest the money? If I would have to give up my present rent-free setup, I would have to seek out another place to live. But I wonder f, even in view of the high taxes, I could find a rental that would be cheaper than

owning and living in my tion which might be helpown house.

-P.M. Cedar Falls, Iowa)

ANSWER: It has to be admitted right from the start that, in terms of dollars-and-cents profitability, your rental property leaves a bit to be desired. Since 30 to 38 per cent of rental income must go for expenses, you're actually only netting about \$1,554 a year from the house. On the basis of its present worth, this amounts to a return of less than 61/2 per

Perhaps more importantly, the house is aging (and maintenance costs are going to accelerate). Your health problem in trying to cope with your role as landlord must also be taken into account. Whether you should sell the house and invest the proceeds, however, is a difficult question to answer without knowing how much equity you have in the property, and what other sources of retirement income you have. Even if you own the house outright, selling it and investing the proceeds obviously isn't going to give you a yield on which you can live in any comfort.

On the other hand, retaining the house as your own post-retirement dwelling is still going to leave you with the maintenance problem. Frankly, in view of your health and the increasing burden that the house promises to be, I would be inclined to sell it and concentrate on simplifying your life.

#### MR. CAMPBELL:

Recently in your column the following statement was made: "I have a 15apartment building which rents on an annual lease basis with only a verbal arrangement and no written lease." I have your response to the above statement.

My reason for writing to you is to gain any informa-

ful to me in acquiring rental real estate on an annual-lease basis, or some kind of a lease-purchase contract. I lack down-payment money, and some very profitable situations come up locally have which I would like to ac-

quire. I would appreciate any guidance you can give me.
-T.J.M. (Lehighton, Pa.)

ANSWER: Fair enough, except that the statement cited by Mr. T.J.M. doesn't have anything to do with his own desires. The letter he has reference to was from a landlord disiussing his lease arrangement with his own tenants: It had nothing to do with his own equity in the apartment building.

So, let's get to the new question: Is it possible to acquire income real estate on a contract basis in the same way that many home buyers, shy on downpayment, establish an equity in a home? Sure it is, although it's still going to take a bit of "earnest money."

Shop the classified ads, and inquire among real estate dealers—a lot of income real estate is sold on contract. But watch out for the hazards: By buying on contract, you are naturally thinly capitalized and must be careful about biting off more than you can chew. Don't obligate yourself to monthly payments that the property can generate only by operating at full occupancy. Allow yourself some margin here so that if hard times come and the occupancy rate drops from 90 per cent to 80 per cent. you'll have enough margin to make your monthly pay-

#### MR. CAMPBELL:

We are considering moving from our apartment into a town house or single-family dwelling. We thought out our human needs, but need more information on the economic

pros and cons of our possible choices. Please suggest some literature on the economic easy ets of town houses and single homes, preferably literature comparing the two.

-R.E.L. (St. Paul, Minn.)

ANSWER: The economics aren't all that complicated. If anything, the fixed costs (maintenance, etc.) are more predictable in a town house, or condominium, than they are in a single-family dwelling.

The main question in most peoples' minds is that of liquidity: Is it as easy to unload a condominium as it is a single-family dwelling? So far, at least, the answer seems to he yes. Most recent books on real estate-including own, "The Handbook Real Estate Investment"-discuss the pros and cons of condominiumtown houses to some ex-

#### MR. CAMPBELL:

We bought a nice home last July which has a 9-



#### COORDINATOR

Charles P. Rowley has been appointed subdivision coordinator for First American Title Insurance Company's Orange County Title Division. foot covered patio all around it. Since the cement and the roof were in, we decided to make a screened-in porch on the back. So we contacted a friend of ours who has done work for us before. He gave us an estimate, and we borrowed the money from the bank so we could have it done right away. He came down on Friday and said if we would give him a check he would order the brick and start Monday. He asked if we could give him \$700, but the job was only \$500, so we told him we would give him a check for \$400 and, since we trusted him, we did so.

The following week he called and said the cement plant had run out of brick and he would get it when it was ready. I should have known right then that something was wrong, but,

as I said, we trusted him. We have seen him since, and told him we would buy the materials he needed and he could work out what he owed us. He said he would, and would keep in touch. He hasn't made any effort to contact us, or pay anything back. I even invited him and his nephew down for steak dinner, and they both came, but still made no effort to help us. We didn't want to call the police, as we never had anything like this happen to us before, and we like him. But, since he is making fools of us, I think we should make him pay. Mrs H.H. (Apache Junction, Ark.).

ANSWER: For one thing, stop feeding this

MISSION VIEIO HONORED

Golden "T" Award goes to Mission Viejo Company. Philip J. Reilly, president of Mission Viejo Company (right) accepts award from Arthur Driskell, manager of contract sales, Tappan Company. Award, first to be given in Southern California, recognizes Mission Viejo for "outstanding environmental achievement and optimum kitchen design" in the development of New Madrid Homes.

freeloader. Secondly, give I had done to the aparthim a firm deadline when ment that would require you expect him to start working off his obligation. Thirdly, if he misses the deadline, call a lawyer not the police. Enough is

#### MR. CAMPBELL:

I recently moved out of the apartment that I had occupied for the past three years and I was furious when the landlord held back \$50 of the \$150 security deposit that I had paid him when I moved in.

When I demanded to pay to go to court for this know what kind of damage amount of money, so I

\$50 to repair, he told me that two of the rooms would have to be painted before he could rent it again. I am a single woman in her 50s. I certainly don't throw wild parties and if the rooms need painting, then I main-tain that it isn't my fault, Is there any way I can get him to return this other \$50 outside of going to court? Mrs. T.R.W. (Niag-

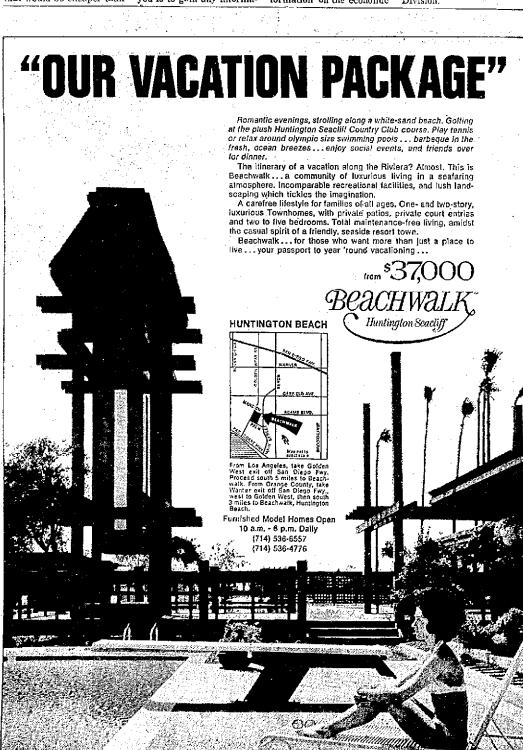
ANSWER: It wouldn't

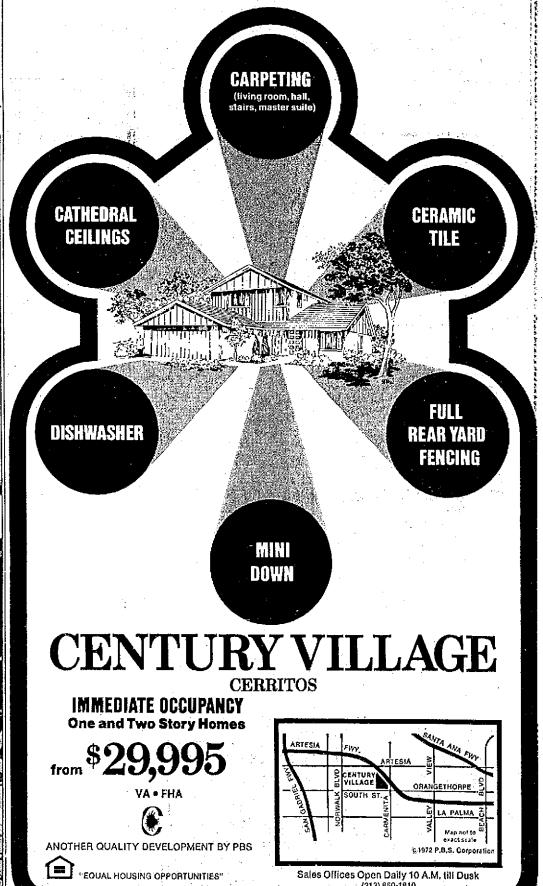
ara Falls, N.Y.)

would suggest that you scream a lot. You are quite right in your suspicion that he's trying to put one over on you.

Security deposits are intended to compensate the landlord for damages and unusual maintenance problems that are over and above "normalwear and tear." Repainting a couple of rooms after a three-year occupancy "normal."

Keep the pressure on him and tip your neighbors off so that—anticipating the same kind of treatment on their departure—they, can add to the best





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1N39R2C158375. Stock 910.

# NEW '72 NOVA

2-DOOR COUPE

6-Cyl., Auto., finted glass, WSW tires, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio, etc. Silver w/black vinyl interior. Ser. 1X27-D2L164361. Stock 2035.

# 4-DOOR SEDAN 😚

8, Desert Gold with Covert, vinyl trim, Custom belts, EZI, white sidewalls, heavy duty radiator, dlx. wheel covers, Turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes. Ser. 1L69-H2C63 34. Stock 1057.

# NEW 172 MONTE CARLO

COUPE Spring green with block vinyl interior, V-8, turbehydra motic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, pwr. disc brokes, tinted glass, dlx. belts, belted white striped tires, w/dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio & heater, heavy duty radiator, elec. clock.

Ser. 1H57H2L576048. Sik. 1627.

#### NEW '72 VEGA 6-PASS WAGON

White with black vinyl interior, EZ-eye, door guards, push-button radio, bumper guards, A/8WSW tires, dtx. wheel covers. Ser. 1V15892U315508. Stack 1157

4-DOOR SEDAN

6-Cyfinder engine, outo, trans., power steering, finted glass, vinyl interior. Ser. 1X69D2L130186. Stock 857.

# SPORT COUPE

Gulf green with green cloth trim, V-8, custom Belis, EZI, WSW, pushbutton radio, heavy-duly radiator, dlx. wheel covers, Turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes. Ser. 1M57H2C181494. Slock 1504.

# **COUPE**

White with black vinyl tirm, EZI, A78x13 belted tires, 3speed transmission. Ser. 1V77B2U316072, Stock 1133.

MALIBU SPÖRT COUPE

Covert tan with vinyl interior, 6-cylinder, power glide trans., power steering, tinted glass, push-button radio. Astro-ventilation, corpeting. Ser. No. 1-D3702L554516. Stock No. 1073

# (ok

# USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE



#### '71 IMPALA SPT. SDN.

V-B, outo., pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air, vinyl roof, etc. Low mileage. Shows the pride of the previous ownership. 483CPS.

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## '71 VEGA HATCHBACK Auto., R&H., Fact. Air, cust, interior: A very sharp car! Low miles. Silver in color. 668DBW.

## '68 BUICK RIVIÈRA

V-8 soto, trans., factory air, full pwr., features include strato seats. Very low miles. Lic. VZA612.

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## **'69 DATSUN PATROL**

4-wheel drive, 3-speed, radio & heater. Low mileage is only 28,683. Beige in color. Lic. YVM242.

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#### '68 vw transporter Full factory equipped, Only 14,000 octual miles and shows excellent care. Blue in

color 195FZH. \$1699

#### '66 BUICK RIVIERA

This low mileage cor is equipped with auto, fact, air, pwr. str., R&H, etc. Less than 50,000 miles. Silver in color.

\$1799

'70 PONTIAC Catalina 10-Passenger Wagan, auto., pwr. str., Fact. Air, radio 8 heater, pwr. windows, low mileage. 591DDB.

\$3099

#### '70 MONTE CARLO

Coupe, V-8, auto., pwr. str., vinyl roof, R&H, etc. New car warr, book. Very low miles on this gold beauty. 998ASV.

\$2799

'69 BUICK RIVIERA Another beautiful Riviera. V-8, auto. trans., factory air, full pwr., special wheels, vinyl roof. Loaded wequipment Low mileage. Gorgeous gold finish. Lic.

:\$2999

# ZBT287.

71 VEGA 2-DR. The popular hatchback model with 4 speed, radio & heater, etc. Law mileage. Silver in color, Lic. 01 ICZM.

\$1999

#### '71 CHEV. 9-PASS.

Popular concour Estate Wegon, with V-B. auto, frans., factory air, pwr. str., radio & heater, luggage rock! Tip top shapel

#### Lic. 802FCP. \$3299

'70 BUICK RIVIERA

Another gargeous low mileage car. Has auto., fact. air, full pwr., stereo, tilt wheel, etc. 943ADL.

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# 171 TORINO SQUARE

A very low mileage deluxe wagon with V-8, auto. trans., factory air, pwr. str., radio & heater & luggage rock. Yellow in color. Lic. 821CEH.

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'69 CAMARO SS Hardtop Coupe V.8, 4-Speed, AM/FM radio, vinyl radi, mag whis., louvered hood, wide oval tires, silver w/matching int., one owner, bought new at Harbar. int., one U.Lic. ZND560 \$2099

### 71 Country Squire

Another low mileage wagon with V-8, auto, trans., factory air, pwr. str., radio & heater & luggage rack, Lic. 576CGZ.

\$3599

This beauty has V-8, auto, trans., factory air, pwr. str., radio. & heater, etc. Lic. VNW044

'68 CHEV. IMPALA

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#### '71 CHEVROLET

Kingswood 9-passenger wagon. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, fact. air. Another law mileage car. Beige in color. 604BBN

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'72 FORD Must, Grande HT Cpe, V-8, aut. P. S. & R&H., air vinly top, mag whis., 7,700 octual mi., absolutely brand new. Beaut. arange w/match. saddle int. Lic. 775-EYE

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#### '70 CHEVROLET

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#### '65 CHEVELLE

Wagon, V-8, auto, trans., pwr. str., radio & heater, etc. Low mileage. A beautiful older wagon. Lix. SZT477

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NEW '72 CHEV. 1/2-TON PU' 350, V-8, Turbo, tinted glass, chrome bump ers, heavy duly rear springs, gauges. Ser. CCE-142Z174167 Sik. 1992

\$3055 NEW '72 CHEV. LUV MACHINE

#### White with blue vinyl trim. All standard equip. . . \$0.1 ment. Stock 2171. Ser. CUU-8229660.

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### '67 JEEP

4-wheel drive, V-8 engine, auto, trans., pwr. str., radio & heater, etc. Excellent cond. throughout. Lic. Q85918.

CGE152V165466

\$1899 71 CHEV. 1/2-TON P-U

#### V-8, auto. trans., custom cab, hvy. duty equipment, big rubber, only 11,300 actual mi. Priced to Sell. Lic. 63630J.

'71 FORD VAN V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, long wheel base, low mileage. Lic. 14209H.

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LGE, clean hicely lurn. ) br. www.
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yw crpis, drap, 1125, adults, no
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\$80—Lge Single. Util. pd 440 ORANGE AVE. 417-4121 WANT malure relined middle aced tenant. Class to Ocean & downlown LB. 423-4431 I BR Front, etc., crpts, drps, tiths. Adults 1130 Orizzba

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18. 2 Dr., disp., log clarets Novy A.
children ok. 994 Alarmios, Apri I o.
DBL. 541, 555-100 uiff, pd. pleasant,
quiet, 830 Onio Ave.
LGE BR, 835, No pets. Infant &c.
439-858, 2159 E. 17th.
5125 CLEAN I br., Adults.
133 Raymord mgr., apr 5
2 BR, all elec, www., Granes. bit in-533 2 88

3 193 Rayminod min. 1981 5 2 BR, all leep, www. drs. 25 see, bit ins, m bus & mirk. 91-73/8. 1 BR, child QX, idry rm. 91/2 10/0 Loma 534-053 NICE baccelor and 1920 Tarmino-434-072 981-1911 after 6 p.m. LARGE Stolle, Walfare Cx. 550, 437 DAWSON. 1 br 5145, 1518 E. 3rd 51. 1325, 1 BR, upper, 1975

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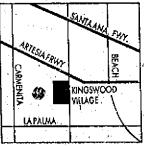


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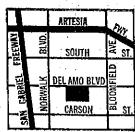
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2 BCG CLASSIC SPANISH
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UPFER 2 Br, crpis, trps. bittin,
stove, carport, no pcis. Newty
dec. 173 Temple Ave., L.S.
3146 NEVILY decor 2 br Kfds ok
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A43/723 All research and 32-786, 1515 NEVER 7 br., ww crots, billine. The New Cord patio, adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc children, 755 W, 5th 559-9787 (apr. 150-150), adults, no pert, sitis. Smc chil DLX Gold Med 2 br, ocean view, also 2 br air cond, no. 20 Grand Ave call 434-7451

A Stores Store (See Associated As \$105 STUDIO APT, UHI & gar.
\$105 STUDIO APT, UHI & gar.
\$128 OBISPO. 1 br., Yard, adults, Garage avail. 426-192; 437-853

BR, upper front, like per., \$182,
nr. beach, stores, \$282 E. 1st, Lef
\$25 DISCOUNT to move in 2 br. cral.
\$475, disp, Infant ok. \$1445533,
OLX 2 Br., \$165, adults, no pels all
electric, 4242231.
NEW 2 br. 1 ½ ba. gar, downtr,
shays, \$190, \$26 at 73 Stoledys,
\$100.459 \$51, Louis, \$410 Stoledys,
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We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results HE 2-5957

2 Some with 2 baths
is Beautiful beach
is Beautiful beach
is Beautiful beach
is Beautiful beach
is Full security building
is Soundproof
is Private Balconies
is Thick Carpols.
is Custom Draperjes
is Air Conditioned
is Refrig & forn avail. OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6

/Complete laundry facilities each floor OCEAN QUEEN 1830 E. OCEAN AVE. PHONE 435-5345 aged Wm. Walters Co. Ri BEDROOM FROM \$195 . 2 BDRM. FROM. \$275 --1271 E. 7th--

3939 Allin Street (at the foot of Eelmont Plan) **SEABREEZE** Shore Apartments

434-7989 710 Bixby Knolls

with dishwashers

√Saunas

**BRAND NEW** A 2. Pro. addls. 3570 Elm Asc. 425-6763. UPPER 3 br apr., carpels, drapes. Available 9.5. 534-614. 727

Cerritas City College Area 725 LGE. 3 room, slove & refrig, w-w drps, gar, view of park, college & Douglas, \$130, \$67-0235. Downey 7.40

LUXURIOUS
Air cond. 2 br., 2 ba, pat OK.
11942 Old River School Rd.
VISTA Village Apls 1, 2 br.,
US TA VILLAGE APIN TO THE A

**TWOTOWN** \$125 MONTH 1047 E. 5th St. Nr. schools & shooping. Newly dec. 2 br apt. 2 children OK. See mgr apt 8.

BR. new carpets & drapes, earb. nul 578-3358, XTRA rice new dec. large 27-58, 5135. Adulfs no nets, infant ok. 149; Cedar 436-405 (LNT 2 br. 40 Chestnut, edulfs over 50 no pets, stove, refiris, www crpts, drapes, gar., \$175-47-429.

DOWNSTAIRS NEWER 2 BR.
WW crpts, built in stove; Adults no
pets. \$130, 431-460; \$50-7044 All elec. 2 Br lower. W-w, drps, bit-ins. 811 W. Sto St.

### def. Prifed To Rent | Section | State | BR, pool will, naid, www drps, store, refing, 1560 Locust Ave Api. | Section | Sec FXIRA LGE, 3 BR, 2 BA.
In 4-blex, Fircell., slove, Dishwach 1Fir, As big as a house, \$250.
Adults, No pats, 438-1634.
ULTRA Deluge Gold Medicinc, 17-4,
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Grand Ave, 237-2388
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GRAND RESERVE CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

BR www crpt, bit-ins, drps. 1205 St. Louis.

2 BR, billin, dr.ps. www.crets.
3100 E. 7In 51 423-2541

1 BR, newly estinted, range a refrig.
45 mo. 421-704.
201, 1 BR, stove a refrig. Indry, patio, adults, 591-7521. no. adults. 591-7531.

1 GR den. xfra log. real. real. Adults. no perts. 571-1840
LOVELY newer 1 br. \$195. Spacious older \$110. Also Furn. \$125. Spacious older \$110. Also Furn. \$125. Small 1 BR. 7178 E. 171. 424-1055.

2 SR, adults. rop pets. Small 1 BR. 7179 E. 171. 424-1055.

1 BR, adults only, shag crpts. \$105. nr. 101. \$ Loms. 424-7501. 390)

BR, adults only, shag crpts, stos, nr. 60h & Loma, 484-7504.

NRA Ige very clean 2 br. Adults (id. 6 Gaviota, to see call GA 74503 of LUXE 18R, 114500 crpts-dried billins off st parkg 434-9431 Miles.

Jouich Addit Silla 439-2081

2 & J. B.R. all etc., crots., drps., sillas, retric, 1500 Walnut Act 3.

515 S.G., WATES, PAID

2619 MOLINO 429-201

CELUME 2 br, phins. priv. parlo., nav., 5190, 64-601, priv., parlo., priv., parlo., priv., parlo., priv., pr

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

WILSON & JEFFERSON SCHOOL DISTRICT
New all rectric 2 bedroom town
house with lenged pallo and garage, Small net OK. For appoint
men 432-9405

LARGE 1 BR 1125 LARGE 2 BR 1145 1 child oc. garcets, drapes, slove 50L LEVIN REALTY 421-8428 ONLY \$144 1650 NEWPORT, 597-2232 NEAR BEACH & PARK 2 & 3-BR. 2 BATH, Open New, 547 CHERRY AVE. Alany Others to Choose Frant Long Beach Really 430-5747 Large 1 br., w.w., drapes, newly painted. Heated pool. Adults, no pets. 550 TEMPLE Ave. Managed Wm Walters Co. Ritrs. 1068 TEMPLE BR, all appl. crpl, very clean, old meighborhood.

CALL NOW 433-6374

POOL. Br. Stove & refrig. Cots, dros ec, room. Gar avail. Adulls only. 34 Newport, 439-2834 SPARKLING 2 BR

drapes, range, refrig. Stanton Pl. 435-4588 Mgr

1903 Stenoof Pt. 3934-888 M27 No 2 OPEN FOR INSPECTION Brand new loxurious 3 br. 2 ba. 924 Willon 1-6 Pt.M. 856-7791 1 BR shap, drys, rame, frin. \$115 1365 Davison 409-807, Child OK ON THE BLUFF BEAUT 2 br. garden and \$175.47690. br, garden apt, \$175, 439-4990 DFF with this ad. From

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Beliflower 685
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Ib., 5145 & u.u., 2 br., 5170 & u.u.

Washer & gas dryer in each gall.

FA. Speak, gar conf. Destino, from the parts. 10172 Alondra. Ph. 935-1015.

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HOME-like apts., 2 br., untire, factoristic aptinates for the parts. 2 br., untire, factoristic aptinates for the parts of the parts of the parts. 2 br., untire, factoristic aptinates for the parts of 
OPEN DAILY 1061 PARK AVE, SPANISH DECOR

Cabana BBQ's DRAPES Dishwasher

FROM \$150

Long Beeck Reg Manage From 1997.

C3 20NED Cultury 7 Br by 16 3 unit bles, nike grounds E. Ansheim rr college, Some lurn avail. No pels, No gar, Newly decor \$160. Util: hot, 334458

ADULTS ONLY. 1 & 7 BR abts, from \$170. Crois, organishment of the college of th Advisery

LOVELY Corner duplex, remodeled all new fixtures, dros, crps, Adults, no children or pets, \$12, mo. 433-7741.

mo. 482-7741. LOWER APT.

S150-2BR. LOWER APT.

Ienced vd. Infant ok. 439-3803
CLEAN modern. 2 BR, www. crpss
bitins fenced yard. kilds nk Gardes
syst-413-0 telestrate.

S133: 7 BR, crpss, dros, stove, child.
1739 Stanton Place 439-1393
NEAN 1046. Transit-

POÖL: Shag Carpets

Easy Care Kitchen Air Conditioning Close to Shopping Center & Freeways

Also Can Be Furnished MRS. KAUTEN MGR. 1252 Centralia Rd. Apt. 53

Br. Unf. \$120, Furn. \$135 \$150 TO \$157.50

/ DELUXE ALL FLECTP | BR. 11/2 be um. 1970 n Um. 1970 n Um. 1970 n Un Um. 1970 n Un Um. 1970 n Un Um. 1970 n Un Um Um. 1970 n Un Um Um. 1970 n Un Um. 1970 n Un Um. 1970 n Um. 1

BEAUTIFUL 2-BR. 15 both, Priv. patto. Fresh paint New crpt. drapes, bit-ins, \$155. Ulii pd. \$739 South St. Lakewd. pd. 5859 South St. Lakewd.

A FEW CHOICE APTS, becoming available soon, See mod. Si 25. Advits. 450-3031, 150 Parametrin Bivd. Call 133-9745.

7 BR NR PARK & SHOPS 2 children OK, 860-3020, 429-3034.

os Alamitos

Los Cerritos

A 3 BR7, billins, all elicil, drps, crpf, healed pool, elc. 3150 & 5155. 4312 Green Ave, to & Alamilos. 598-4904. EAUT. Specious 1 & 2 Br POOL, www. drps. bilms, adults, no pels. 3125-3145. 4121 Howard, 3, 596-534. RAPID New Ige 1 Br apis, adults, Total security, alr cend, pool (rpl. pvl. ger. \$175. 16722 Dax. \$31-691) 907. GREEN 2 BR debt. al. 0.01

40% SPENDABLE Com'l bidg plus 41 BR Units Don Hazzard Rity 597-1391

BR. 1½ ba., 2 stories condaminium, \$190 mo. Aft. 6, \$26-9769.

\$204 Mayler, Fair Housing

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LITTLE CLASSIFIED **ADS** 

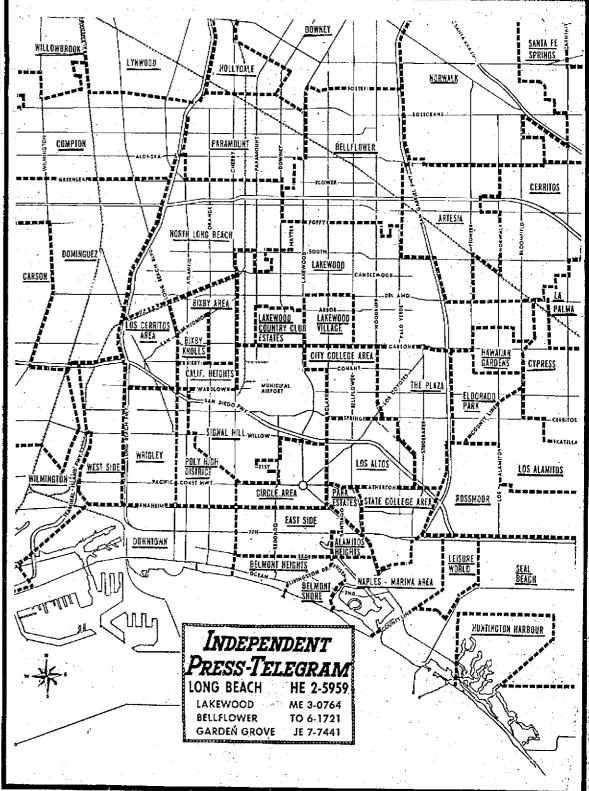
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**JOBS** Call

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# **APARTMENTS FOR RENT**



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PRIVATE PARTY ADS - TOTAL PRICE OF ALL ITEMS IN EACH AD, \$50 OR LESS 2 LINES - 3 DAYS

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KIIS, KFOX and KEZY will

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Money When Buying or

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tionally - recognized mar-

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lic relations firm will pre-

pare all of the materials to

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Since 1929. A Good Place to Buy!

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As an adjunct to their

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Hodges Realty has an-

nounced a comprehensive

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magazines, merchandising

aids, and a publicity/

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paigne will be used in

a multi-pronged effort de-

signed to increase the

Hodges sales volume still

higher than the current \$7

Newspaper coverage of

Southern California will be

supplemented by full page

magazine advertisements

in Time, Newsweek, U.S.

News, and Sports Illustrat-

ed. Ads will stress Hodges

size and leadership in

serving real estate buyers

and sellers for 43 years.

The radio program on

million a month.

program

promotional

Company Announces Record

Sales Promotional Program

# Rex L. Hodges Realty Celebrates 43rd Year of Real Estates Service

multi-office firms is celebrating it's 43rd year of serving Southern California home owner Real Estate Needs. The year was 1929 and the nation was experiencing a financial turmoil when Rex L. Hodges opened his first Real Estate office in Long Beach.

Most businesses were closing and this didn't seem the proper time to start a new venture, but then Rex Hodges was a

nessman, and with his high level of Business standards and

sound financial planing, The Rex L. Hodges Realty Company expanded and flourished.

This solid foundation was further enhanced when Robert C. Westmyer assumed the Presidency, bringing expertise from a state association level as the Executive Educational Director of the California Real Estate Association. Real Estate has always been a part of Westmyer's life. "We truly believe in homeownership" said Westmyer. Buyers and sellers of real property truly need the assistance of a qualified company to provide the guidance and knowledge of property values to make an intelligent decision, Real Estate is today's best means of acquiring a hedge against inflation, besides providing families with a home and shelter.

Rex L. Hodges serves 45 communities employing over 200 Real Estate Salesmen who have Real Estate as a career. We are constantly training and re-training. In today's fastpaced world you have to provide the customer with a one-stop service. Today the customer demands many more services then here-to-fore provided by small companies, Rex L. Hodges pioneered the 'home trade-in program' in use today. Payment free equity loans are also an exclusive of Rex L. Hodges Realty. And it all start-



Bernie Jones, V.P. General Manager

# Real Estate Is Exciting Rex L. Hodges Realty

"There are no limitation, no clocks to punch when you choose Real estate es your profession," according to Bernie Jones, Vice President — General Manager of Rex L. Hodges Realty, Stop in any Rex L. Hadges Realty office and pick up a copy of "Welcome to Our Warld" a graphic picture of what the a graphic picture of what its really like to sell real estate with a professional, firm where the door is apen for you. The hours are a little longer than usual but the rewards are limitless. Our training program gives a new solesman in one month what formerly took 2 or 3 years and a lot of

frustration to learn. A man or woman loday can compete and not feel lost for of experience, Jones suid. At Hodges there are no limits. Salesmen have every tool available such as Guaranteed Cash Sales, Home Trade-In Programs, Payment Free Equity Loons and to prevent soles slump, a long time for all salesmen. Anyone who wishes a copy of "Welcome to Our World" can stop by any Rex L. Hodges office or call (213) 435-6381 or (714) 839-5501 and osk for a copy to be mailed to your home.







# Makes Hodges Realty Different?

In addition to Americanism, Mom and Apple Pie, we at Rex L. Hodges adhere to certain principles and practices which we teel add up to creating a company reputation and image beyond compare.

Here are a few of the features that have made us the leader in the field and permitted us to please 90,000 customers since 1929.

## HODGES EQUITY LOAN -- GUARANTEE SALE -and TRADE IN PROGRAM works like this:

1. SIX MONTH'S LOAN.

You can use your equity as collateral for a six month's loan from Rex E. Hages Realty while awaiting the sale of your

2, WANT TO TRADE?

A Good Place to Invest!

You can trade your present home for the home of your dreams through the Rex L. Hadges Realty, sometimes without addi-tional cash or increased payments. 3. WAITING FOR CASH?

You can have cash advanced on your escrow when the Rex L. Hodges Realty is handling the sale of your property.

4. RENY TO BUY.

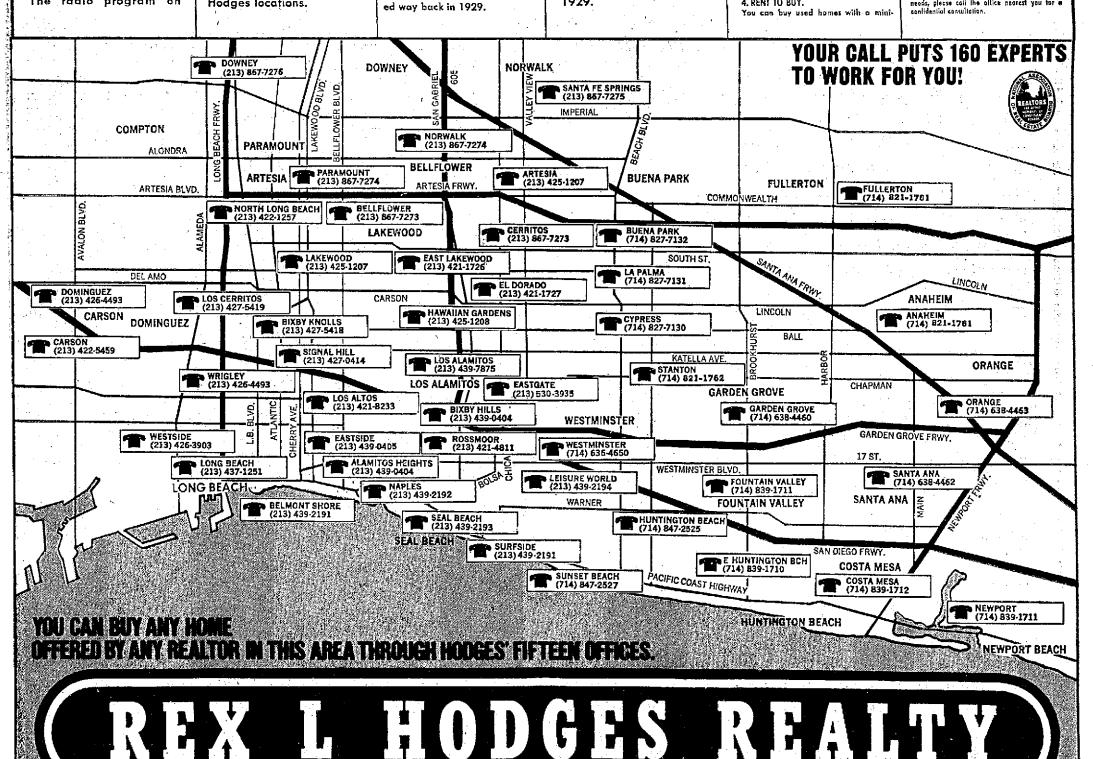
mum amount of down payment through Rex L. Hodges Realty exclusive tent to buy program. 5. BEING TRANSFERRED?

You can be guaranteed the sale of your home by the Rex L. Hodges Realty within a specified time limit. If it does not sell, we buy it for cash.

6. IMMEDIÁTE CASH. You can sell your home today to the Rex L. Hudges Realty for cash. There is no

delay walting for financing, "If any of these places lit your present or future needs, places call the office pagrest you for a necás, plesse con the o confidential consultation.

A Good Place to Work



A Good Place to Sall

Everybody's got things around they no longer need ... and they'd like to sell. And the place to advertise those things is the I,P-T Classified Section. To prove the point, we've listed some recent Classified ads below. Next to them are listed the number of calls the people received — and the number of people who are still looking for similar items.

RECENT ADS	NUMBER OF CALLS	PEOPLE STILL LOOKING
John Novak of Cerritos sold his Chevy camper with a weekend od.	14	13
Peter D. Smith, Long Beach, was overwhelmed with the response he got with his ad for a color TV.	80	79
Mrs. Lee Smith, Long Beach, "didn't realize that everyone reads the classified" when she advertized her lawnmower for sale.	20	19
Mrs. Joe Schultz was very pleased with the results of her ad for a housekeeper. She found one the first day.	29	28
Larry Miller was "just real pleased" with the response he got on his ad for a Triumph motorcycle.	15	14
Jack Mills, Gardenia, sold his '62 Chevrolet Impala and got his asking price too.	31	30

Give you some ideas? We hope so, Because there just isn't a better place than the 1,P-T Classified Section, with it's over 400 classifications, for reaching just the people that are looking for the goods or services you've got to offer. Give us a try

> CALL THE I,P-T HOTLINE HE 2-5959

North Long Beach 800 Wilmington 2-BR, \$125 ampletely redecorated bids. accessed countyand appels & drapes

Mear shooping 477 SOUTH ST., L.B.

320-1053 FASHION PARX APTS. NORTH LONG BEACH CHILDREN WELCOME

and 3 Brs. w-pool, air cond., carls, drps. Water & gas paid.
1210 E. 570s, Apt. 6, 229-4460
VLY DECOR. Wallpaper, ww pb. drapps. new paint. Diss. Im-aculate 3-BR, lower. Walk to kts. bus. Parking 1125, 424-83891 -457131, 422-4396

7013.
SHARE Turn, LB, house W-1 or 2 pitter male college grads, pref. Commissioned Naval Officers, \$5. through Fri. 6-pon, 424-2082
LGE 2 br. quiet blig, new cris & crps, gar, adults, \$125, \$341 Lincon, call 426-208.
LRKGE 2-891 lower on quiet \$1, WW. ver on quiet St. WW.

150 E. 57th. 425:537 10-6 p.m.:
2 RR 11/s ba studio, www. drps. all.
elec. no pers. 1 child ox, \$140, 221
E. 63rd. 421:9164.
CGP. 2 br. upper, Newly decorated.
Shaje Carpets, drapes, billin. \$140.
Call 4221:85 or 429-631. ve. refrio. W-w cots, \$135, 435 Det Amo.

Norwalk

BEAUTIFUL PARK APTS. Large comfortable apla (oit Alondra nr. Planeer 8 1, 2, 3 BR. UNFURN. 15909 GARD AVE. 865-8500

cept teenagers only, no pets. \$150 1977 PADDISON SPACIOUS 2 or, pool, carpets draces, stove, family bldg. No pets. 11025 Ferina Norwalk 863-0594 Orange County

Lincoln arms SPOTLESS 1 BDRM.

Move In Bonus

SWIMAIING POOL AIR CONDITIONED GARDEN AREA RECREATION AREA SILAG CARPETING CONVENIENTLY LOCATED CONVENIENTLY LOCATED BDRM ALSO AVAIL \$140 145 S. WESTCHESTER

MISKANA (714) 827-1774 Off Lincoln or Carson)
Between Western & Knott

GRAND OPENING CASA GRANDE AMILY & ADULT APTS. XURIOUS 1, 2 & 3 BDRMS RNISHED & UNEURNISHE

(714) 821-5320

AUGUST SPECIAL Free monitorer to the control of the

Paromount 1 BR. slove & refrig.
good, stundeck, cas bar-b-due, Prir
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nist , \$100 mo, utilities pd. Crpts, 5 I small chits OK. No pets, 2nd St. 633-5359 2 2 br. shudio 1½ bahns, Car-, Orapes, Carport, Small child. 9 Arthur St. \$31-333.

V CARPETS L DRAPES / BUILT-INS 320-1053

BR, 3 children Q.K., pallo, disposal, large closets, \$34-6549.

Wrigley & QUIET LIKE NEW BLDG QUIET LINE NEW DUDG \$133,50 All elec, 2 Br. din, www crols, drps, bit los, ger & stor. Indry. Good nabous, foc & view. Hospital clean AIGR 416-1471 DOWNSTAIRS NEWER 2 BR www.crpis. bit-ins, adults, ropels, \$130, 221-4407; \$99-3545. CHILOREN WELCOME 2-BR, NLB, 2 car ga, Corner Fenced, Sharp Kijchen, Rm for boat or trailer. Consider pet, 1st & last month, 153 closaling fee, 426-1544 aft, 1 p.m. BDRM. Ige., \$105. Carpeted, stove, refrig., Child o.k. 1557 Chestaul, L.B. 835-2131 LGE ett efec 2 br., 145 ba. studio apr., wew crofs, dres. \$185, 250 E. 25th. 424-0332 of 411-554.

SE, 1 br. clean, stove & rafrie, 1416 Cedar Ave. 430-8162. BR Mrs.

BR Nice wrea, stove, serrig., www.erpt. 2538 Cedar. C.B. Furnished Homes

RENT ONE of our many rentals Lots more like this one. Too! Too! Many to advertise, come in, you will be pleased and placed!

, Chock our other assy ESTATUSHED INV 35-7731 31d K Pacific 435-4368 380. LARGE 1 Pro., tenced year Klob & por 1 Pro., tenced year Klob & por 1 Pro., tenced year Klob & por 1 Pro., tenced year Calif's Largest Rental Service 1 Pro. were ear house. Minaly term.

Hermissa 479-917 or 432-918
M. BACH, HOUSE, \$115, UTILS
INCL, 633-243.
Z BR \$23 WK KID5 OK
Fee - HatChenda Rentrals 427-917
ROOMS paffor, Util pd. Senior
adults. No pets, 2427 Megnotila.
80-18R, duptex, child. Gueen Rifty
604-18. Ribut 245-8731 for 80-1BR. duplex, child. Q 900 L.B. Blvd 436-9751 fee

Suriside. No pets: 592-223.

Suriside. No pets: 592-223.

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Nice 2 Br stucco with fireol, La
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Century 21 REALTORS HE 7-0631

2 HOMES—1 LOT 2 Br. den + a 2 br. Crots & me extras. See & submit. IN BELLFLOWER low maintellance rate. Investors mote sales price at 614 times yearly gross as now rented. Only 146,000 with good terms. Gd. area & low yearny. PENDLETON REALTY 13609 San Antonio Dr.

Century 21 BLAKO REALITY 5437 South St. 925-0451 Norwalk 864-2907 \$3000 DOWN PAYMENT 11 Gold Medallion Units buys this 2 br house & 2 I-br du plex, Assumable toan at 6% inter est. Call for details.

RUDY HORST rudy horsi' REALITOR

Assume Existing Loan 6.6%
4 units, 5 2-Br, 1 1-Br, Good loca
11on, Priced 569,500
4-PLEX — WILL TRADE 4 gold medallon, 3-Br. 2 bath for pwner & 3 2-Br., 174 bath to rent. Trade for home good locallon. Eq. ulty \$25,00. LONG BEACH REALTY 433-5747 Belmont Shore

bik to sandy beach, 8 apis; 2 tr. & 6 one Br. Trade \$46,550 tr. cheap San Diego Co. land. Have other units. Call 12 DELUXE UNITS

Prime 1st Street location \$26.800 gross income. Assumable \$125.00 local. Charles Lane GF 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redondo Realitors (\$4-673) 10 UNITS-\$86,000 7 yrs. old. Xint money maker ALSO 2 BEDROG/A DUPLEX Xmt Eastelde area, \$72.500

MELVIN L. MOULD, RLTR DELUXE 4 UNITS

BIXBY KNOLLS BEAUTY! 28 2-br furn units with pool & re room. 7 x low gross income c \$57,000, Owner wants trade & some cash, Call Monday, 436-970 MAX LIVONI REALTY CO. MODERN 8 UNITS

Don Hazzard Rity 597-1391 1st & Atlantic Corner

SPECULATOR'S SPECIAL!
110x260 ocean front with older
units, Inc., \$1000 per mo. Prepaid
Interest. Trade or?—\$286,000.
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

436-9701 6 UNITS WRIGLEY Br. 22 Br. 7 garages, Inc. 4350
Beautiful condition. Assuma61/25 loan. All tenant occupied eppointment only.
ANLEY REALTY GA 4-651 TANLEY REALTY GA 4-605 45 UNITS-NEAR NEW

ominent corner. Easistice near san. Over \$100,000 annual in-me. Low vecancy. Requires 100 cash down or equivalent. ODEGARD 433-1472, 433-6628 22 GOLD Medallion Units. REX L HODGES

439-0404 5 QUALITY UNITS Two 3-BR. & three 2-Br. 7 gar. New ww. Xint cond. in & out. GOOD income. Lee 431-685 GOOD Income. Lee 431-485 cut.
Rex L Hodges 439-2191

OWNER ANXIOUS
6 units, 4 Specious 1 Brs with sen lin rin + 2-1 Br over 5 ger. Income 537, Make offer. 348-503

EBIG UNITS
Includes 2 Br for own Assume priv loan, May Irede for 1ml fouse.

GOISE. Estate Stora 1 721-4492
EVes: 430-037
A DELUXE UNITS
7 Br, ee, natural cabinets with bit
ins. Www.crpts, dips. No vecancy
factor, \$51,500,
Peal Estate Stora 7 427-5425

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 12 to 4
5242 PACIFIC AVE.
4 Units, 3 BR, 11/2 bath each. Gold
Med. Top rental area, 639-1853

4 FLAT 4 FLAI
Close to Ralphs 10th 51, Mkt.
5497 Incomity \$40,790 No FHA-GI.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 475-463
20rd yr at 2nd & Corona
\$29,900 4 UNITS, all clean, furs, 1 br. Inc. \$350. Good rental area. JEAN CLEPHAS RITY 424-6434

1900 Income Property 1000 Income Property 1000 Income Property (FOR SALE)

BEL HGTS—JUST LISTED 12 UNITS Garden Grove With Care 12 Utilits Garden Gruve With pen-et's 2 br. Clean, shake roof beauty! Owner wants trade, 15% down, \$128,000, FIXER-UPPER J.br. house with apt. over garage. C-1 properly on Pacific. Try \$1000 down. Price: \$25.000. 2-BR duplex, choice focation.
Trade \$17,000 equity for income units. Full price \$34,000.

6 UNITS Incl., 2-br., house, his \$750, \$7500 down, Juli price \$47,500 OVER 15% spendable on \$19.15 down! 14 units—9 years young, ing \$22,188, Price reduces 13 \$127,00 owner will carry 2nd T.D. 20 UNITS with pool, Inc. \$26,563, full price \$212,000. Owner will carry 2nd T.D. or frade. 9 SHARP LATE UNITS ideal East First Street location. Ideal live in property. Good in-

Century MUNTZ PEALTY PHONE 439-2161 yr at 5536 E 2nd.

28 Gold Medallion Units 8 years old. Income \$43,000 per year. Full price \$270,009. Call for details.

RUDY HORST REALTOR

INVESTOR'S ATTENTION TWO-2 STORY DUPLEX AIREADY finenced with large FHA loan. Modes! Investment for buyers, no qualifying, no loan costs. Owner has need to priced right. Call 880-3303 WALKER & LEE

REALTORS
BELMONT HEIGHTS Custom built 8 Gold Medallion units, 3 2-br, 2 baths, 1 2-br, 2 baths, 1 2-br, 2 baths, 1 2-br, 2 details, and a control of the control of th

rudy morsi REALTOR

SPARKLING 18 UNIT GOOD EASTSIDE COCATION
Beauliful condition combined with
an extraction combined with
an extraction combined with
an extraction combined with
an extraction condition combined
Walter Greenwood
Walter Greenwood
Wilson SCHOOL DISTRICT
AND COMBINED

LOWER COMBINED

WILSON SCHOOL DISTRICT ONLY ONE LEFT

ONCT OUT ELS.

New A unit, 1070 Freeman,
plush owners unit.
Excalent area.
Call anytime for appointment
28,9465
F.A. JONES, BUILDERS
WHAT A BUY!

REDUCED to \$15,000, 6 enits 135 block from beach, near downtown income \$555. WALKER & LEE

Realfors 577-758

TERNITON Families or Friend that want to live close together Have 2 adiothing 4 units. Fire of this in good Families to each particle of the property of the 4 X GROSS Completely renewated 12 unit building at 2047 Line Ave in Long Reach now invalished will across any reasonable ofter. Principate only, call Mr Alexander, (714) 943 3393

LOS ALAMITOS

12 UNITS

11-2 brs. 1-1 br. 9 years old. 8/14-0 range & oven, carpets & drapes in all units, 12 carports. Amuel in-come \$17,976. Red Carpet Rity, 925-7551 GOOD TAX SHELTER 2248 Attanlic Ave. - 8 units Completely furn, bit-irs, Gars, Ex-tremely well kept, good invest-ment, Must see to appreciate, MEANS REALTY 424-591

OPEN — 451 W. ITH ST.
WHEN YOU'RE HOT, YOU'RE
HOT!, This share Is 4-918 kill
Inc. \$15 me. Asking \$31,000. SUBMIT TERMS OR TABLEY
MOORE REALTY 421-8.91

IMMACULATE 16 UNITS oam owers with Aprect Autro-forst, Bert buy in areat Autro-forst, Bert t, Hodges 499-8401

BELMONT SHORE DUPLEX.Hizer upper, 2 tr. home with 1-br apis over garages, Excel financing, 536,600. 10% down.

MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

MAA LIVUNI REALTY CO.
43-9731

at 77-92

at 77 custom bil no... stmest 6:63. 597-3391

tinish PLUS 2 Br. custom bl home. \$58,750 Rest Investment Area. Real Estate Store A \$57,2091 Evis: GA 94,508 GF OK. 3 Br. house, 2 Br. house, 4 doubt. Lot 50,130. Income. \$755. Only \$31,50 Fr. Good state statier. Real Estate Store 1 \$41,899 Eves: \$51,424 GF. STUCCO-REDUCED \$19,500. For home. A office. Or big office Owner, and the company of the comp

2 BR HA—INCOME \$952 I/Q. Asking \$64,950. Submit offer, MARY G. LAMBROU, REALTOR 437-6515 917 Pine 428 3404

ry! Out of Statis owner wants to give Away #1 \$17,900 |
NEYLAN REALTY 923-844

8 UNITS ... \$35,000 |
NCCOME \$47 MONTH |
Nr. 41 & Linden. Good condition. 4152 Allentic 27-897 |
ATTENTION INVESTORS Seller anxious. 10 units 6.2-97,4 |
1-97. 5 2-97. All regited, Income |
1-98. 5 2-97. Allentin state. |
1-98. 5 2-97. Alle 474-515 97 Pine 428 349 474-515 97 Pine 428 349 474 474 X GROSS 7 units in elect politiling, being 1700 per resonable offer. Call Mr. Alexander (714) 569-5393 ELLMONT Heights RA Property by owner, 4-Br, 2 be + malda ougriters separate 2 br early over par, 13/2 bit from ocean, 359-530, 422 7777.

BEACH AREA

5.7 x's GROSS

SEE THIS

PRICE REDUCED REALTY INC. 420-1326

4 UNITS er down moneymaker, good area, 5.5 times gross \$32,500 7 UNITS

16 UNITS pedroom 2 bath prestige Gol ibn units, excellent location WALKER & LEE

5 Units only \$77,992 \$6108 Income REAGOELED. Low vacancy. Weber Realty 597-4431 MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS)
43 UNIT MOTEL \$275,000

I leased it to net me \$1000 above mly. & taxes. Could use fine home of T.D.s. Owner. Senger 435-6944 Nile (714) \$39-6772.

Own Your Own 1010 **Apartments** Price Cut. Must Be Sold

E. SIDE DNIN, FURN, SGL. LGE, LIV. RM., BALCONY \$3,500 CALL SLAUGHTER 459-6610 REX L. HODGES 437-1251

Immoculate 2 or \$ 2 baths in Belmont Heights, Deluxe furnishings, security bleg, OPEN THRU OFFICE.
TOM STEUFALS BY: STEVENS RITY

OPEN 1-4:30 Appleton No. 5, Huge 1 n. 1st floor, Vacant, Try

Marron-built, Immac. Ist floor front, 1-BR. Must sell quickly. \$12,500. See for sure today! 591-8218 CHRIS 10911ER 597-6553

I'm A Lovely 1 BR RED CARPET, Realtors 174 8521 597-248 1100 E. OCEAN - 1-Bdrm LARGE Lower, Low maintenance Residence patio view Queen Maryi S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

Pine April 17
OPEN DAILY 12 to 4
Front 1-BR, New Crot, drapes,
319 CEDAR Ave. April 2
HE 6-7102 SHERMAN HE 6-9033
HN order to cloub on estate, we
are ordering 2 Own your Own Ault
In the Williamore, Cedar & Third St,
LB, 15 Interested call 591-4710. LB, If interested call present,
S022 E. 3rd, Apt. 21 Open
AUST sell immac. 1st floor
1-3r. You'll like! Submit off
596-8218 CHRISTOPHER S9

8 Gold Medallion Units, 7, 2-Br.; 1 G-BR, Extre sharp, Bulli-lins, yew carpet, custom drapes, 7 fire-places, income \$15,332. Call office for price & farms. 51 UNITS

WOULD YOU BELIEVE INVESTMENT STARTER

Across large shopping center, units, annual income \$18,720, / sume existing loan at 6% & 7% terest. Priced for quick sale, will trade up.

cellent terms. Billie Phillips GE 9-6941 Il extra sharp unfurnished un 10.2-BRS; One 1-BR. 6 garages, w carpeting, buil-ins, quality o struction. Good rental as Annual Inc. 10.4-BR. 6 garages extra from the struction of the struction EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731 vely I bedroom with ocean view autiful condition. Carpets & upes. Owner will linance. Call harles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

Assumable toan, nea Hospital, F.P. \$65,000.

595-5395 PRICE SLASHED \$5000

CUT. MUST Be Sold
Open Set. & Sun. 1 pm. BIXEN
KNOLLS - 40 E. CARSON. Fron
real lige 1-BR. Big picture window.
Lots wardrobe closest. Pullman
bath. Bixch kilchen weeding area.
Lots of curpopards, Custom drapes.
Gar. with radar door, Owner of bain. American Control of Control

ON BLUEF DELUXE 1 BR 523.500
MI RISE COR 1 BR 2 BA 515.500
CALL SLAUGHTER 49-6310
REX L. HODGES 437-1251 WE HAVE THEM!!
2 BR, DIN RM, NR PK ....\$11,00

OCEAN VIEW

THE CEAN SIDE. OF CEAN SECTION OF CEAN S

111.500 Rex L. Hodges 437-1251 VIEW OF QUEEN MARY
Elegantly reflicited 1 Br. Apple,
crpls, disps, xtras, \$22,500,
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 3042 E. 3RO-OPEN 1 TO 4

SY/32/2 CARISTOPHER 97/302

BIXBY KNOLLS

LGE GOLD MED. I. BR. 8. gar, w. w. welk to shop & church. \$15,900

477-940 CAL RLTY 427-704

DOWNSTAIRS FRONT APT

2 br, with din rm & gar, Nr

AP23 & dwyntyma 770/00

5. L. STARK LO. 423-187 4800 CASH, why rent? Lee, furn. sale. Windows I sides, front & rear drs., 1st floor, I bik. to Vons, walk downtown. See Sun. 10 to 3, 1133 Pine Apt. 17

1-5r. You'll like! Submit offer, 196-118. O'ARISTOPHER 297-453. BEAUT, lower 1 br. apr all elec, letters, recean, park & downlown. St. 14-587. Downlown. Election of Cood furniture. Freshly pointed. Low upkeep, 631-597 aft 1 p.m. Pilice Reduced. Nr. Bibby Park Upper 1-88. B. 1st 5t, Pickert 436-618.

CLASSIFIED Own Your Own Apartments
QUIET 2 BEDROOM Good location, lower floor, Near 3rd & Cherry, \$13,900

DUPLEX AS 2 RES'L HOMES
EDGE OF BEL NOTS WHILL
Gold Med all (35, Both V sike
Studio style. Approx 1,000 sq freel
where as what budge, Entry half
the liver m w2 story high calling
Elegani stelly-way whosult wrought
from railing. 2 the huse than rendin
7m comb. w-beaut Paio Verde HATTERY REALLY ADJACENT 2 DUPLEXES

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-

1010|Duplexes for Sale

1025

437-0631 or 433-1932 Walk to Ocean & Shopping Beautiful, specious tower front 2 BR + garage, Owner will carry 1st Trust Deed at 7% Interest.

Century

SKIP & JUMP TO BIXBY PARK Front 2 Br. Air cond. Only \$16,500.

OG. 1835 SQ FIL PRICES BI 174.50 ALAMITOS BAY REALTY

LOVELY VIEW

VILLA RIVIERA

Apartments
SOVEREIGN PARK ESTATES
Spacious 2 Sibry 3 br Luxury Lownhouse, All elect, Children 16 years
old ok. Peol 3 recreation rm,
\$20,000 share cost, Mp payment
MOORE MONT CORE, 2013/16
SOVEREIGN PARK ESTATES
\$708 Alterion, Apt 137, Fars 3 by
MOORE PROP MONT CO 421-761
Condominiums 1020

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BRAND NEW LUXURIOUS

2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Furmished model haw open
AIR CONDITIONED
Carpeted—Crapes
Fireplace—Well bat
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Clased circuit security. J.V.
util recreation-therapeulic poor
AGULTS ONLY
FROM \$38,950
HAVA Conventional financial

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Townhouse Living Deluxe

YOU'LL Jump with joy when you see this beauty, featuring 3 before 2 bath, cits, dross, all-law, comp, air-cond, with pvi, patic, pool park & Cubhouse, no down 61 or FHA Jerms or take over 6455 Vi John & pvi of 1,000 pvi of 1,0

4 CHOICE LOCATIONS

Best Tanglewood Available

JUST COMPLETED, Now Renter EXCEPT FOR A UNIT FOR YOU 2 1-BR Units; 1 2-BR Unit, Will sell with min, down to governly buyer, Priced at \$48,500.

REALTORS

DIRTY DANDY DUPLEX

t br each, 2 car garages, lenced 5, of 4th St. Needs work!!! Try \$1,700 down. Total price \$16,900. Century 21 Schwenn Rity

ANUMANIC View from Signel Hill.

3 story dramatic all elec cust, deplete, Owners top 3 floors, has huse sunken stone freely, beamed celling liv, room, Shoo crote, walls of glass, persished set, tower of the stone 
VACANT & READY ...

Condominiums

shoreline from the lop floor, room, 2 both apartment, Ex-

2 BR 2 BATH 6 YRS OLD Complineded Gold Med ser-

Century MA 1-9478 ON ADJACENT 2 SEP LOTS AN ADJACENT 2 SEP LOTS AN 2 Br w-firepls Ultra shapend. 2 bd gars. \$350 fac. Outstanding buy. A-1 buy. \$25,000.

WILL GI 2 ON 1 REALISTICALLY PRICED

WE HAVE GI COMMIT OF \$25,000 Sharp delightful 2 Br Www. corts, drps + sep nice 8 Br apt, 2 gars, lic \$310, \$25,000, Appt only, I BR EACH SIDE BY SIDE Bellitower, Both U furn, Stocco, Lovely yd. 2 prkg. Pleasant sur-roundings, \$19,900, Y/III GI \$19,200 RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 Davisson or Tebbetts Ritrs GE 4-5565 65-62-60 Pt. GE 8-3314 SHARP NEWER DUPLEX-

> ALAMITOS BAY Custom Gold Medallion guptex front apt, studio, 2 BR, 2 ba., fire pl., rear 2 BR over garages Fasci nating design & beautifully land

BELMONT SHORE e s încome. Spacious home entry, ige IIV, rm with dielo bit in kitch, dslywahr, brkis Mignon Coffman 439-4101 John Read Rity 434-9936

OWNER ANXIOUS! excellent location, 2 I-BR, 1 be
 each Lige 50x110, R-2, lot, Owner
 will carry or try 221D2.



3 NEW GOLD MEDALLION Duplexes. Spacious owner home & realal, 1432-1421 60th. GA 2-6467 Lots for Sale 2 PARK ESTATES LOTS Full area tot wounderground utils \$90,000, MUST BE SOLD

Corner lot El Jazdin and Bryant Rd. Owner says sell \$22,000 MILDRED ROBINSON 400 E. ANAHEIM GE 4-7407 Ritr 597-7874 DRIVE BY 116 CORONADO 1 BR over 2 car, strg rm Inc \$135 Xint bldg sile. Nr ocean \$23,500 10 Lots Huntington Beach

Ea, approx 25x50 adjacent \$21,900 RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 BUILTER CHECK THIS
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4 ocean view lots \$35,500 + bonds. A-1 REALTY SERVICE 431-0403 23rd yr at 2nd & Corona NVESTOR 752200 R-3 Faces 2 streets, Log odder bours. Boder 4 CHURCE LUCATIONS
Security bidgs, Elevators,
Completed & vills, 1311 Etm.
Under construits, 1311 Etm.
4795 Catiliannia Avenus
Soon 20 vills 427 Cedar
lanning 12 vills—1803 E. Ocaan,
T12ZARIO CONSTRUCTION
554583; Eves, 476-0125 or 424-1718 WIDOW SAYS SELL 60x:00 lot, \$1 sq. if. Zoned R-A. L & M REALTY 473-042

Attention system of the control of t 5959 Noolea Plare, (213) 439-1697 DELLIXE FRONT corner clock 2.Br. 7 both Belmont His Elev security bidg, sar, "LIKE A DE SIGOT SECURITY bidg, Sar, "LIKE A DE SIGOT SECURITY bidg, Salcony, Nr. Ocean from 8-bidgs, WARNER 537-3955
BEAUTIFUL Tengleyood Condo, 3 br. bidt, sar, only 125-700 FHAVA, Larvin Rilv Inc. 21-8504; 825-5100

733 E. 4th 51. 43 xat', By owner, HE 5-4554 or 437-7317 Ranches & Acreage 1045

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CATALOG describes more sine
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Please search 2-60 photographs
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by acce Callfornia ranchatta
within 6 miles of downtown Sacramental Nac Air Force base, excellent shooping areas, plus good
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liliable, room for gardened addroom
chard, Well, 7-oom experienced
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UNITED FARM AGENCY 1102-6 Seventh & Olive Bidg., 649 So. Olive St., I os Angeles, Catif. 90014 Phr: 213-623-7127 Prione answered by our staff from 9 to 3 on Sunday; weekdays 9 to 5

SELL OR TRADE HEMET 5 acres, \$15,000. Recrea-tion area with mobile home, power & water. Maps & description at of-fice

2 br duplex. Large, modern, patto, easy care. Come see. Good terms. Open 3174 Capadry. HETTY ALLEN 747-4642 VIKING REALTY 424-6184 VICTOR REALTY 222-0184

JUST LISTED

Belmont Kis 2 Br stucca, remod kitchen + 1 Br Income 3350 ms. Gar off paved alley Nr bvs.
Real Estate Store 5 458-903.

LOVELY BELLAONT MEIGHTS
2 A den, 2 balls & a 2-Br Separaled by couble garage
LINE Peters, ME 6-7778; GE 1-6473

TRY GI NICE Br Asto RED CARPET REALTORS | The content of the 51.00. 5% Dn. 525 me. until po-714-542-0009.

FURNISHED 1-Br. cable with rock fireplace. Owner will finance. Fr. 45902. Bill R. Baker, Box 129, Run-ning Springs. Co. 714 - 867-2706. 425-304. UDED Jurn Cabla, Nr. Running ngs. Sireps. 6-8. Sea Sun. 5:0. Owner will fin, vr.53000 or 0 dr. 391-6858 or 591-1601 V/O I acre lots, Calif. Pires unit 2, forest, fishing, & tunling, leke & lodge, 422-3457

FURNISHED mountles cebin, sleeps 9, among fall pines on stream, quist area, owner 435-4376 guist area, owner 435-4876
CORNER for in Cal Prios. Unit 1, Over one stre, \$2500 cash. Or Terms. 177-2008 after 5 p.m.
SOLF COURSE LOT — Victorville Beaut, for on Hithan Inn Course. Resuccesses, \$50-608.
Resulting for for \$3750 up. \$500 dn. Close in 402-762 eves.
OR rent, 167-8575 see 5.00 see 5.00 dn. Close in 402-762 eves.

OR rent, 167-8575 see 5.00 see 5.00 dn. Close in 402-762 eves.

EPPLE VALLEY those residential former in Course, \$185-872 Chaner. 925-7872 PROPERTY)

ACRES, rolling hills, ige. eak
ees, 12 m National forest \$500
r acre. 213-426-4379. SKI THE RIVER
XINI tots off the Colorado River. I'
mi'es N. of Havasy City & the
London Bridge Rec area. Util to London, princes back of lot. Real Estate Store 5 438-993 Eves: 439-3711 20 A., Colorado 33,9731 \$50 dn, \$50 i.mo buys a hl min. valley ranch 5-streunded by mins. Hunting, fish Log all your docustes. Speed, 911 U 10th, Amartillo, Taxas 79101 (606) 374-8097 314-809.

7 owner, Medford, Creago, 9, 15
5-34 sere parcets, 30% dm, 70%
12-77 note, 330, 5750, 5120 per
12-77 note, 320, 5750 nomes for sale 1070 COZY COTTAGE. \$13,500 BID SET SE CENTER IN NO DOWN GT OR FEEL "SHARPT" COLL WEBER REALTY 597-4431 RENT WITH OPTION Small down moves you into this cuts for move on source the cuts for move on source the cuts for move of the cuts for move on source the cuts for move of the "SQUEAKY CLEAN" acant 4 br. 2 be, satio, FA heaf, king \$26,500. GI terms OK. sivin L. Mould, Ritr 421-8995

HOMES FOR SALE 1070 GI OR FHA - 3 + FAMILY 134 ba. New carret, extra sharp home on large lot, only \$75,950, Nr Imperial & Norwalk Blvd.

867-7215 714-827-4070

☆REALTORS CHOICE ☆

WALKER & LEE ealtors 421-5481 2 STORY-21/2 BATHS 18 FT. FAMILY ROOM Full price \$33,500. Reavy shex-roof, stone fireplace, all bullt-in-including dishwasher. No down VA terms. Already VA appraised. Cal 860-3303

WALKER & LEE

CREAM PUFF

WALKER & LEE \$100 DN, FHA or GI 3 to choose from. Ton areas. 2 br & 1-2 br + den. \$18,500 to

5437 South St. 925-0451 FIRST TIME OFFERED! den, nr. Carrouthers Park, It in & only 6 yrs old, \$37,950, Ca BELLFLOWER 3 BEDRM. Older house in good rapair, in good area, 2 car gor, ige yd. Va-cant. \$23,50, WUNDERLICH, Realtor &7.4310

SECRET IDEAS

vent into the remodeling & enlaring of this DREAM CASTLE, Actually of this DREAM CASTLE, Actually of the castle of OPEN P.M. SEE THIS! You'll like it! Sharp 3-BR, path has everything, \$22,730. Try G FHA. 16707 Bluebonner, La Puente E. on Pemona Fwy, N. on Hacig CALL HELEN PIERCE 429-8390 CAL REALTY 421-9441

2-Br. Westide 521,400. VA 0 down.
2-Br. st4,000. Spanish remod.
2-Br. Bixby. All terms. 521,000
All Sharp Clean. Eves 37,5418

Divorce Forces Sale

Divorce Forces Sale

1 lot, priced at \$1,000, Submit

1. 21 br. brits, Ea. rents to

0 mo. Interested: For more in

call agent 714626-3720 or \$65 PRICE REDUCED

2 br. on correct lot in NLB dat, gar, ideal loc. for bea railer. Will self EHA or VA d at \$21,500. Submit all terms L SMITH REALTY 925-5555 REAL SMITH REALTY 925-5555

VA & FHA REPOSSESSIONS

2, 3 and 4-BR homes All greats
Low down. No leten feet. No discrimination, Anytaic and buyleste
Sast Del Armo BI, mitel 422-32745 COLD ST.

Dutch Village stee. Accessing today,
3 br. 2 beth from rm, screened
selic. Asking 45-500.

BEACH REALTY 915-9725-415-4569

JUST LISTED

Sharp 2 BR home on correct tol.

Sharp 2 BR home on correct toll W-w carpet & built-ins. Hurryl \$14,900 Full Price. UNITED Prop. 430-3555

MODERN DUPLEX
Attractive 1 br. rental + owner's 2
br. apt. ww. carret, no down payrnt
to anyone, VA-FHA terms,
FOREMOST REALTY 61-305 RETIREMENT NEVER DEPORT 12

NEVER DEFORE 4 real beguttes to pick from: \$18,55 to \$15,000.

REX L. HODGES.

IUPER 'N SHARP, 5 br. J ba. El borgdo Park Horne with sparkfilme yard, Many many extres.

RED CASTELLA HEALTORS.

HOMES FOR SALE VA REPOSSESSION 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH \$550 DOWN

From the COLOREVI. WOOD AND STUCCO EXTERIOR to the block wall reneed corner, this roomy a bedroom, 2 bath home shows per-life value. Cheerful family kitchen, cetamic tile counter loss, natur.

SCHOOL TIME NEAR MOVE IN TODAY

d den, 2 bath home on
ential street. A fine
y redecorated outside.

\$28,950 GIBSON REALTY 

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands I--PRICE REDUCED

AMILY BAYFRONT 2 Story wood siding. Right of the bay. Private pler and dock 4 Brs. and family room, bar facilities for each br. \$119,000. 2 brs. Only \$31,500. -CAN YOU IMAGINE

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WATER VIEW

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Fentastic view location Boat stip with 43' pier head

PENINSULA BAY FRONT LOT Ime location, R-2. Clear, Own

Prime location, Res. Will help finance construction.
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SHARP 1 Bdrm 2 bath, famil
rm patib, carpeted & diego
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builtins + dishwasher, completel
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JACK ROBERTS \$97-327
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9 RIVO ALTO CANAL

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BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL bedrooms, 2½ balhs, 26x15 living oom, Family room with Pa lerde fireplace. Superb kitche ffered at \$48,500. Cell ĞE 9-3488

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form, dining rm overcloss lovely
parden den, 4 BRs, 25 bs., 2 car

filling rm overcloss lovely
parden den, 4 BRs, 25 bs., 2 car

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Firepace, pallo, dale garage 577,500 PAULINE SINGER Ritr 597,472 501 COLORADO OPE Priced reduced 2,200 sp. st. 2 brs (can be 3 brs.) 72 bs. lge fam rm. 2 firepl. cocumier eround klight en. 2 car ger. on 2 lois Graca Bee

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Pool-size ys, 132 ba. In gar. Fool breezes walf thru 5 br., formal din, rm, modern kilchen. Appt. din. mb. mogern Auchen. Appn. of the State State State State State 4 597-3591

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1 RESALE, Solm, 3 beth, family rm, formal dining rm, fireplace, birth, renew, zwens, disficers, assume 64,84, G1 tean.
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D & M REALTY 924-2323 2 STORY 4 BEDROOM Shake roof, dix. w-w cpt linu-out. ige, seo. fam ron on cor lot, room for boat or trailer \$35,959, SOUTH BAY REALTY 596-960) 114-521-7433

556-960) 714-87-7430 Open — 13530 Carolyn Pl. Vacant, 115 yrs dd, qukk postes-5 on. 3 BR & large fam rm. 2 bath, frpl, carpet, drapes, near raster markets & schools, 96-3735 421-8278 Reality 96-3735 SEE THIST TOP AREAL 3 bedrooms, 2 batcs, walk to CERRITOS CENTER, Just Bruce Mulhearn, Realton 95-9545 OPEN HOUSE SUN, 12-5 13934 ASHWORTH-2 Sty, 4 br, 2-2

WALKER & LEE
REALTORS

VACANT & READY

2 br duplex, Large, modern, petilo, easy care come see, Good terms, OPEN 3474 Gundry Call

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177-4221

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2 br duplex, Large, modern, petilo, easy care come see, Good terms, OPEN 3474 Gundry Call

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177-422

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177-423

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178-4211

Seller will pay all costs giver \$420 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 ba. home, dbid ddt, garr, patio, etc. \$27,500 for this 3 br., den, 12 VIREN REALTY 827-4070

2107. melli misat sell, salt, sid, "375,"
BY OWNER: SSI,000 4 br, 2 ba.
Fam rin, lirea, Immed, occupanci. Open noon-5 sun, 1718 Alfred
716 07-174 att, 7 or 725-226.

DV/NER must sell, 4 badrins, bries
bellis, dinlar room, norm, strabellis, dinlar room, brik, \$25,500,
76,5316. bullins, brik, \$25,500,
34. BEN.

RED CARPEL

JUST REDUCED \$1100 4 br. + fam. rm. 2 be. Central at cond. shap carpet & drapes, covpatio, fireplace, bit-ins, \$32,225.
\$1400 DOWN 2 br. + fam. rm, elect. bit ins Cathedral celling, caroels, drapes fireplace, 2 car gar, covered patio side gate for Boat or Trailer

# RED CARPEL

680-3373 OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 OPEN SUNDAL TO Gorgeous 3 br. 135 ba family rm. ding rm. fireplace, low marine-nance yard. Located on guiel Cul-nance with community pool 17606 DEORO PIACE. 2 ba. www crpt, drares, cov. A must see lovely, \$31,500 Agnes \$1, SPACEMAKER [

YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE 213-921-8338 714-523-8600 BEAT THE HEAT!

Air conditioned 3 br. 2 bath. Cor ner lot, room for boat a frafer. Only \$3200 dn & assume low inter-est VA foan. FP \$32,900. Hurry! Just listed.



924-4421 or 867-2707 4 BEDROOM BARGAINI ba. Huge living rm. all bit-ins arge patto, on quiet Cul-de-sac si down to Gi. F.P. \$78,400



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!! 



925-8491 OWNER'S DESPERATE



ENGLISH TUDOR wrought railings sweep to gran AMSTER suite childrens branch hope storage room. Unique covalie vews parkitke gardens. AMST SEET HURRY! FOREST OLSON REALTORS

OPEN SAT, & SUNDAY D & M REALTY 924-2323

BEAT THE HEATII Los 4.88 with eyen larger cool g full bashs Formal liv, rm, \$37, D&M REALTY 924-2323

City College Area 1130 



525-7551 NEW LISTING S713 SCRIVENER
POPULAR 3 BR + FAM. RM.
FIREPL. DBL GAR. EXTRAL.
VACANT. ONLY \$26,5001 ALSO DON'T MISS vely 2 BR + Fabulous Fair

Rm.
Beaut. klichen, ash cabinets.
PRICED TO SELL \$26,9201
JOHN READ RLTY. IIA 1-7751
ART HOLLAND 597-3733 OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5 NEW LISTING Great 2 Br. horne, Firepl, w-w crots. Top cond Xint neighbor-hood.

SEE AT 5233 CARITA (Off Clark South of Conan C. ROY CONN 433-9969 "ILLNESS FORCES SALE" ILLNESS FUNCES of home with huge from rm or den. Www.erpts 2 dress, firepl, pool sized varid! Nr. Dobgliss, L.B. Try 35400 cm.
DRIVE BY: 9110 E. 27ih St.
Sandler Realty 597-3387

JUST LISTEDI Br. on a quiet street near tha irk, Has 124 baths, used brick rept, 2 car garage, \$27,750 on CURT GRAY REALTOR

597-5581 CLEAN 2 BEDROOM Super location, slove, refrig. & washer incl. Needs yard work, Priced to sell, FRA, VA ok.

John Read Rity HA 1-1751 JOHN REGULKITY NA 1-1751
OWNER BASSENS 3D-1, 1 ba, corner,
rm for Iraller Asking \$53,800.
Wofford Reality 425-1261
SUPER sharp 2 br, encl. pasilo, shag,
new file. firepl., sprinklers, 315)
Charlamagne, 45-638
3 BR, rumpus room, pool, lirepl.
cross, new drases, 333,800. Owner,
500 Certle, 421-5315 1140

Dominguez

3 BR. DEN POOL www, drapes, fireplace, dble garage, nice patio. No down GI, 127,900. 835-9251.
OPEN 1-5 22018 McHELEM 83-9251 OPEN 1-5 22018 McHELEN Warren Realty 430-1033

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 1145 10292 BRANSCOM8 Immaculate Pool Home



Bruce Mulhearn, Realtors 864-2731

HOMES FOR SALE Downey 1145 Eastside DIAMONDS OR PEARLS Either will be with this lewel, and family rm, big remodeled klichen, lovely carpets through only \$30,950, FHA-VA. only \$30,850, FHA-VA.
| Barwin reality inc.
| 3010 Woodroff Ave.
| 421-304 24 Mrs. | 4714) 827-5100
| BY Owner, 2 br. + den, Low din.
| 925 | Handling, Sprinklets, din.
| 926 524,000, LO 4-4444, WA 3-3744

Downtown 1150 TWELVE ROOM TWO STORY Second generalion twiner must see rifice this loyely S-BR. If has stateways, 2 bains, 50x150 corner stateways, 2 bains, 50x150 corner 8-4 lol. I bik from Park, 200 sq. for only 523,500. Owner will help finance Call Now.

OWNER VERY ANXIOUS! Gall Now.

D. Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977

5942 Orange Ave Dean 8 111 8

Spacing Century 1

YOU CAN'T AFFORD ... to rent when you can buy this well kept comfortable gider home for \$16,000, Open 1.5, 1651 PINE AVE VIXING REALTY 426-6184 VIXING REALTY

BUILDERS DREAM

3 lots forth Flox150 to alley, C3
zone sullable or units 00'050, or
Condomination for 374,500
Resi Estate 80,755

OPEN SUN, 1031 ALMOND

OPEN SUN, 1031 ALMOND ONLY \$1,500, Glok, 2 BR, carpel-ing, drapos, file \$2,4857 AERICOT Nihe, 42,2309 MALL Duplex on am ist, Easily MALC Duplex on am

1155 TRY \$500 DOWN u or. 1½ ba. bit-ins, dining rm covered patio, 2 car gar. 78x\$50 () lot. FA heat, \$28,950

RED CARPET REALTORS

860-3373 DR. Home, Eastside, nr. shopping, new wiring, redecorated Call Andy Anderson 433-7394

Century 21

HE 7-0631 YOU CAN'T TELL A BOOK 8Y ITS COVER 115 good 3 bedroom home needs little paint but it's lovely inside, only \$20,900 you can afford to a little v.ork. Call 426-4471.

WALKER & LEE REALTORS VALUE ... bedroom home on valuable R-4 I. Owner will carry modigage, \$5 ock from ocean. Excellent buy at 1 550 Billie Phillips GE 9-6941

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

1045 Rectando Realtors 434-6731 1045 Redondo Religio 434-9731 Open 1-5 Hame & Bus. Xint corner at 9% orizalia, Any fil-1000 E. 104th 51:—No Down Price cuit 31-50, 2 homes - Only 923.50. 61 008 PHA. Shept WEBER REALTY 597-4431

"OLDER BUT NICE" 7 BR & den, corner alley, R4 tot, 50x1 30, buy now & build later, Full orice \$15,950, Try \$1700 dn.
DRIVE BY lats \$1, Louis
Sandler Rity 597-3387

READY FOR SCHOOL
Tals 2 Br Spanish charmer ar Wilaon III has been remod & codec
with efec kilchen, pullman Ba, new
shad crpis & nuch more. Price is
only \$24,500. Owner may help tin.
Real Listale Store 3 434-5731

Eves: #83-7072 2-8R. — GI NO DOWN

If you are tooking for a home with
modern killeren—call on this one WEBER REALTY 595-4395

to build units, \$1600 dn. help fin. Drive by 1365 Owner Will New ..... RAYNOND. Real Estate Store 1 421-8392

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LOVE AND IMAGINATION!
Can turn this lite & ciry 2 Brinto a dream come true at depression prices. Smil yd with side eller Nr shoos & bus. 325,500. Submit Real Estate Store 5

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438-934 Note of the Store 5 438-924 Submit Revis State 5 438-924 Submit Revis 493-923 1101 Walnut—Coen 2 to 5 Come see his 2-87 home. Buy it with no down. Appl. Incl. WEBER REALITY 595-4395 FHA-81 SPECIALISTS 744 STANLEY

Owner wants quick sele. Sharp 4 br. + den, ww. billins. Only 37,500. Ed Grant Rity. 528-3154 Grant Rity. 528-316-224 torma) cining rm. New paint R-3 lot, 10% down. Price

Large R-3 lot, 1075 \$22,500 Bobble Bryan SCHWENN REALTY 596-5869 433-0415 INCOME SPECIAL

NICOME SPECIAL

NICE Call I, bursalow + 1-Br. furn, duplex, All resites, 300 mo, incente, Only \$27.80, 1

RATHJACK REALTY 423-563

STRINGTONE Art. 6 pm 423-573.

AIR COMO CONDOMINIUM

300, 503, Junipero Apl Cond, 1 Br. 1

Bay all bit 100-75, 1

Eval: \$96-675 434-5731

Eval: \$96-675

BEACH BARGAINII BEACH BARGAINII

Den Sai, & Sun, 1 to A- Lovely 3BR, saneled, bit-lins, shap carpels:
2519 E. 365 5t.

LONG BEACH RESILY. 433-5747

— DREAM HOME - INCOME—

DESUITABLY, fastefully redecorated to taxts income to line Single to taxts income to line Single to taxts income to line Single Control of the Contr

for extra Income, dulle gar, nr Villian Hi. Only \$79,500.

"ADEIRA REALITY GE 40735

TRY \$2900 DOWN—

Unusuol 2 on 1 across from Ralphs on \$1, Louis, specious 128. & sep. 1 BR. home rented \$100 MADEIRA REALITY GE 40935

HOME + 3 UNITS!

2 Bry, breakfat rm, din, rm, + 2 = 1 brs aver 3 gar. Also bachdor ept. Try Gi.

1 BR. Assilor 438-4373 \$91-4574

NINA Resilor 438-4373 \$91-4574

3 BR. 2 bath, 2 storv. ALLEY COR. 1 Strain Down 1 Strain 1 Strain 1 Strain 2 Strain 1 Strain 2 Strain 1 Strain 2 Str WHY PAY RENT?

BURDEE REALTY 597-2411
BURDEE REALTY 597-2411
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BR. bur spackling clean A redec.
Cover lot, cross through the Kirci & balls. \$22,690 on your forms. CURT GRAY REALTY \$37,5381 CURT GRAY REALTY \$37,5381 CURT GRAY REALTY \$37,5381 27 bouzes on 100x135 C-3 on E. 4th, Submit all olfers. Real Estale Store 5 438,9934 EST BUY 0YO 19,000 for type single in quiet, mod-ern atmosphere. Real Estale Store 3 Exercise Store 3 Covers 355-5415 LIVE IN & BUILD EQUITY
In this sharp 2 BR Home.
SHAG CARPETS \$23,000,
John Read Rity HA 1-175)

3 BEDROOMS & POOL Only \$14.50 --may GI
20710 Bejshire, Lakewood
Open I to S
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AKEWOOD HIGH, DEA Newly painted inout, crapts 1 471-241 CAL Rity 21-2141 Open Daily 5525 Hersholt Sharp 2 br Ar May Co. 10% do. assume 61 Mrs. Emery GA. 3,06 VIKING REALLY

Real Estate Store 3
Evers: 555-5475

BG HOME+4 FLATI
5559 INC. Lo dn. 537/A. Owen
1350303 REX HODGES 407-1251
797 TEMPLE OPEN PM
1797 TEMPLE OPEN

i 6 garages. \$27,900 Full Price
Earl Müllin, Bellmant Rilly 597-\$831

NEW LISTING CYO.
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EVEST SE65-\$133

TEY \$1500, Assume C1 loan.
455-973 TEXT \$1500, Assume C1 loan.
455-973 TEXT \$1500, C1 loan.
455-974 TEXT \$1500, C1 loan.
457-478 TEXT \$1500, C1 loan. DOWNER AINTIOUS 2 Br. COT 101.

Doal & treller access, ince area.

Doal & treller access, ince area.

Total HANBURY OPEN 1.5

HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE 1155 Lakewood Area NEW LISTING \$100 DOWN 2-Br. & den, owners unit + 2 1-br.
units on tull R-4 lot.
Ask for Barbara or Roy Reits
OWNER WILL CARRY

Century 21

PHONE 439-2161 41st yr. at 5536 E. 2nd. L.

2 BRS, GOOD CONDITION, OWN-ER WILL PAY GI POINTS.

RED CARPET

REALTORS

424-8521

3 BR. & DEN Home with 234 baths, + 1 br income. R-t. Mint condition. Priced right!

Century SCHWENN REALTY 915 REDONDO 433-0415

HERE'S A DARLING NEW 2 BDRMS-2 BATHS

PANELED GARAGE! PATIO! Don't buy an old home! CALL ine Peters HE 6-7276; GE 6-06

Betty Browns Beauties Open 3420 El Dorado Dr.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION JUST REDECORATED Tri-sevel, huge family rm. with well bar. 4 br. 3 bahs, covid patio, low price

Open 3596 Amourdale Poss, before school starts 5 to family rm. 3 balhs. Corner tot Stab for motor home, etc. Roon for pool.

BARGAIN BUY
REDECORATE & SAVEI!
3 baihs, from I dining rm.
15 barown REALTY, INC.

Open Sun. 1-5 7841 Ring
Dislinctive 4 BR, step down Holing
rm, formel dining rm, gournet
Kitchen, 2 luxuricus balts, professianal landscaping & seclused patio, Immed, possession - must by
stid, floxible filancing, See & submediate for the second result of the second results of th

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

AIR CONDITIONED, sharp 4 BR. 2 bath "105." Has large covered pallo, decor, wallpaper, buildin breakfast nook- terme dining rm. OWNER SAYS SELL NOW! OPEN SUN 1 to 3 201 LAMA ROSELLE & SOMMER

REALTOR 421-2312

OPEN—7810 TULA
Off Amourdale, Price reduced or this lovely model "2877, Gold Med allion 5 for, 3 baths, family run, for mal dining rm, 2 fireplaces. K-Fpool, DIVORCE SALE I 274-6431

3100 MARNA

BEST BUY

Harbor City

638-2224

1170

1160

El Dorado Park

Cooksey 423-4901 E. Broadway 434-3461

Super sharp home with 2 large beams, on 40x120 ft. lot. Shap crolling thrucut, dble yar, F.P. \$10,950. Gt or FHA terms. Unusual opportunity for a lovel 4-br. home with 20'x33' famil room; + 2-br. each duplex, 3 gas All on 2 full lots. REFANY

1175 Lakewood Area

STEAL IT

GLNO DOWN

3 BR. DIN & DEN

JUST LI STED, talk about squeeky clean, Dramatic entry, step down paneled DEI, pourmet sticken, etegant FORMAL DIN RM, glant MASTER suits has put of 15 fake advantage now, bath & views FOOL stied yard FOREST OLSON REALTORS

3 br., den, custom pool. Huge fire-place, bar & bit in 682. Air cond. Only \$31.500 Make an offer — pan-er anxious!

925-8491

EASY ON POCKET BOOK

Century,

HA 1-9478

2 STORY, BEST BUY

4 Br. fam rm. 2 ba. pool, bit ins crpt'd, nice area, 433,590

Century 21

5437 South St. 925-0451

3 BDRMS. & DEN

Century 21 WOODY SMITH REALTY

5463 E. Carson 425-6411

3 BDRM-2 BATH

\$19,500 BUILT in range & oven Corner lot! Room for boat or trailer: Needs a lille paint! Patio!

Realty good location, let us 2707 DENMEAD. Call now.

SPAROW REALTY

GEMINI REALTÝ

GET IN THE SWIM

860-2443 PRICE REDUCTION

3.6R. Jam. rm. 2 bath. Firebl.
Good www. Int. 2000 only
\$22,100. 1015. down.

JUST CLOSING COSTS

Any qualified GJ. 4-BR., 2 bath fam. rm. 20x24 free-form pool, Asking \$31,500. Any terms. GJ-JUST LISTED 134 beth, WW, drapes, Re-ted in 8 byl. Now driveway, lers .526,500 — so HURRY! Hodges 421-8233 Rex L Hodges

DIVORCE FORCES SALE

3 br. 2 bath, 2 car garage, Xint cond. Name your terms. FP 126,500 Century 21

867-2707 or 924-4421 3 BEDROOM—\$19,900
No down FHA or GI, clean home
with tigs, fanced yd., Igs. covered
patilo. Call for more information.

REALTORS

Vacant 3 Bedrm.—\$24,950 FHA or G1 terms, sharp home in third area. Holyd first, app. dinling rm. Dhie gar. Call to see!

REDCARPEL

10 6-9761 20077 JERSEY PEN 1-5 2009 JERSEN
Beaut, 2 Story Spanish
Extensively customized, Large entry hall. Lge liv rm welloor to cell
ing drillywood stone large, wat bar
Exposed beam colling, Sen din rm
Exposed beam colling. Fam in weconversalion pil, Strikith dishvasher, 4 Br., 24 ba. Alfrac, floors, www through Drys Spanish tamps, Obl. gar. Sprkir. Dellahtitu Ilving 135,903 A-1 vatus RENE REALTY GE 4-090

DRIVE BY 3413 LEES DR. 3413 LEGS Dr.
CLEAN 2 bdrm. range & oven, v.
v. tets & drps. enc. palio, bought
new home. Priced at \$23,500 FHA
or VA tet ms. Call to see.
714875-7770 213-355-9212 GREAT CORNER LOCATION New on market. A great 3 BR, bath home. Paneled family rowith old fashion Ben Franklistove, large family sz kitchen buillin zange-oven, naturat vocatineta Waik to schools, snops John Read Rity HA 5-6416

VA LOAN Take over large VA loan, 2 or with rew wise coting flaru-out, cov. pa-tin, fireplace & BBQ, trans. seller anxious to move. SOUTH BAY REALTY 556-9801 BAY REALTY

VA REPOS

1 & den. Real sharp! VA Terms
2 Br. \$21,500

Anyone may buy.
See those & many, many mere.
For good ouys.
Alexander Realty \$73,5574 571-5674 OPEN P.M. A153 ALBURY OPEN P.M.
Charming 2 br. & paneled fam.
Fixed large living rm. Eatin fillchein. Fixed lent location in Laxewood Park.
Al Long Realtor 434-5767 BI Dorado's lacestil 1160 sq. 17.4 br. 18.5 cm. 
KIDS DELIGHT REAL SHARP 2 & GAME RM.
FORMAL DINING RM. F. CRPTS
DRPS 6/1/8100K FENCE
PATID - OWNER ANXIOUS —
QUICK POSSES. RLT 5/8-3309
OPEN SUNDAY
2703 SANDWOOD

2703 SANDWOOD

2704 SUNDAY

2703 SANDYYOUD
See this line 3 BR hove today.
Recently, reflect/ated butside.
JACK MORGAN
JOHN READ Rity
HA1-1761
VACANT-"MOVE IN"
Terriffs to, Lakewood High
Lovely 3 Br. & Den-\$26,950
LUCILLE RICE
JOHN READ REALTY
LOVE THE THE MOVE OWNER MUST MOVEL

Cusiomized 3 br. home with larged kilchen & Izziz massbedrm. 13 ba. dule det. gar., für \$1.50 EHA & VA.
NEYLAN REALTY SQUEEKY CLEAN

SQUEEKY CLEAN

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\$140, din.

504,9601 11,1492,7880

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Sleave of the shap  of the shap Gardens
2700 SQUARE FL split level, Beaut, bar room, Newly redec, \$19,952, 213-334-923, By Owner, 1172 Park, Porce of the Property of

Owner anxious, See this super home with 3 br. & den, 124 ba, Huge fol in heart of Lakewood. \$31,950. REX L. HODGES 867-7273

MOVE IN TODAY! OPEN HOUSE 1-5
Maylair 3 & den, new carpet, fire-place, 1 car gaz, 1gp yd. Only \$74,500, 800 Pepparwood. WUNDERLICH, Realter 867-5310 CONSTANT INCOME

from these 5—1 br. units. Will save you Tax 13. \$30 mp. inc. FP \$99,550. Call for defets.

RAY SMITH REALTY 925-9975 Compl. remodeled 2 br. with de luxe bill-irs, consider trade, units with in the luxe bill-irs, consider trade, units witk ind REALTY 428-618.

MOVE INI IN 30 DAYS!

GI OR FMA 2 BR+Den, walk to Douglas, F.P. \$23,900, Call Monty 430-5912 CAL Rily 421-9441 GOVT. REPOSSESSION 3 bedrm, double gerage, \$24,950 Just Tike new! Anyone can buy, Johnny Miller, Realtor 578-5572 3725 TAMERINO ST.

assume of Mrs Emery GA 3586
VIKING REALTY 435-612

12118 E. 2081h

3 BR & den, pool, shag craft F.P.
577,600

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3 BR & den, pool, shag craft F.P.
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488-OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 2 br clos to Lakewood Center. GJ or FHA. VIKING REALTY 426-618

HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE 1175 Lakewood Plaza

Long Beach, Criff., Soa., Aug. 37, 1973 CLASSIFIED HE 2-5151 SULTAN'S PARADISEI 4 br. 2½ ba. pool \$23,500 \$ccluded Jocation, KiNG SIZED BDRAS, 2 deluxe balls, spaikling chef's Kitchen, Jr. dia & Spacioly Liv-ING ROOM. Privale garden patio.

Elsgance personified. This cystor-led 3 & Fam rm, pool home is the sophisticated bylers diearn. Every halor rm overlooks pardens & Ro-rom overlooks and and a Ro-come one Truy Calif. Illying. Only 1500 down. Immediate possession. Century 21

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3 Br fam rm 134 Ba, Redec in a
cut, this I won't last at
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Real fam rm with pating 2 fell Ba 2 Br. Just patinted 2 fell

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ENVESTORS ATTENTION
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Xini bury 3 Br home, dol altached
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Leated at 300 mo until Feb 1973.
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FIECH, new lindeum in kitch 8
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Comb. remodeled with beaut, 1s rge
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HOME & POOL
now to see this large 3 br.
Crois, drss, 220 wiring in
porch, bbl detach par, cenk tence pallo, Pricked 327,550,
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This charming 3 br, 2 ba, fireh, too location, 326,000 Fp, 1036 do.

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18 \$158 mp., phosphology. croils on the state of the stat Cov patios, Sileans Sileans Real Estate Sione 4
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4 BR & FAM RM 7 BA
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A BR, Jamily rm, 2 behrs, screened in povch, ship carpel. John Read Rity HA 1-1761 2020 Jam rm, 2 Lie Br. 2 Behory & Charles and Secretary 1 Secretary 8 Charles 1 Secretary 1 Eves: 427-1953
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3 br, 2 bath, near state College.
New www caroeting, drapes.
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VACANT 3 br, 2 huge fam rm wall
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3-8R //ODERN FREFI

. Iva bath. 14 yr. cld Spot Dichondre lawn. Sprinklers patio-OPEN till sold. 1420 E. 60TH ST.

Lge custom 3-Br., family rm, fire-of. Elect, kilchen — bil-fos. Dish-washer, 134 bath, 24s cer gar, Heavy shake roof. Transferred. 6967 & 69 GALE AVE. 2-Br. duplex. Tile kitchen & batt Lot 80x135. Dole gar. Alley. 6141 LINDEN AVE. of 50x269. Alley, Clear, Ready filder, Trade for Income, A REALTY 423-0425 40 W SCOTT OPEN 1 TO 5

LONGWOOD ESTATES
3-Br. 2 balh. Brick parties a real bour at School Gr of Fills terms. See TODAY!

CORNEL OF THE SCHOOL 
HOMES FOR SALE

see 100AY1
122077
1918 Plymouth Open 1 to 5
CAMPERS — TRAILERS —
BOATS — AUTOS — Ample 10001
to store an 810 beauliful 187. 2
balh, family rm. Corner lited,
Vets Closing costs only, See today. Van Lizzen Rliy 422-0977 SP42 Orange Ave. Open 6 till a New Listing! 3-Br. & den 214 baths. Loads of extrast A You won't change a thing!

REALTORS

2 BEDROOM — \$20,500 New listing in xint area. Crpts, drapes, ige ktichen, dbie gar, FHA er Gi terms. Call io see!



NO DOWN GI \$35,950 Lovely 3 br. + lamily room with fireplace, 2 full baths, air cond. 1.500 sq. ft. of cool living, dole garage, covered pallo. Built-ins. SEE IT AT <sup>'</sup>103 W. BORT ST. BLUE SKY Realty 422-1233
WHAT A DOLL

DUTCH clean, ready to move in. Small yard, no work. 2 becrooms and only \$16,500. See It — then you'll believe II. Call 426-4421. Open Eves. WALKER & LEE

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ADEMA'S SPECIALS

1044 E. 72nd Could be 2 Br. Priced at \$13,000 GI. \$224 ELM AVE. 1 Br. \$mail lot. Gar. Cols. Near bus. 2 CHOICE 4 UNITS Stedles, 11/2 2 CHOICE 4 UNITS Studies, 11/2 bas. Very nko. 2 CHOICE R4 LDTS 1101 South St. days eves GA 2-1741 The Best of Everything

John Read Rity, HA 5-6416 3222 E. Broadway 434-3461 152 NORTON

Extra sharp 3-8R, All modern kitchen w/bi-frss, dishwasher, indi-rect lighting. Lots of paneling. Cov'd patto. Rin for traller, It's a beauty for only \$25,500.

RAY SHINN, Regitor 598-3342

OPEN 50 W. ADAMS ansterred owner must selli- Sharp b br. 132 baths, encl patio. CRV or

gered. BETTY BROWN 19a. El Dorado Realty, Inc. LOVELY 3-BR., 2 BATHS Buill-In kitchen, corner freplace, www. F.A. heal, hardwood tioors, block tence, force palin. No down GL 528,950. WARREN REALTY 430-1033

4 BEDROOM \$25,500

Vacant home in kint area, 172 bo., bil-in range & even, cript, drapes, large fenced yard, dobe gar, fisher fenced yard, fisher fisher fenced yard, fisher fisher fenced yard, fisher fisher fenced yard, fisher 4 BEDROOM \$25,500

SHARP 3 BR. DEN & FAMILY RM 25/3 SHARP 3 BR. DEN & FAMILY RM 25/3 SATHS, WET BAR & EIREPL APPROX. 200 SQ ET CLEREPL DRIVE APPROX. 7:10 SQ FT CIRCULAR DRIVE & 3 CAR GAR. R.2 LOT, 6330 FT 54,500.
6370 LIME, 6WNER.
6370 LIME, 6

C-3 ZONE Huge 3 br. Specish stucco. 16x11 formal dining rm. Ideal for home 8 business, Asking 324,790 RAY SMITH REALTY 434-7914 MUST BE SQLD . . !!

1991 F. 58th St. Ocen Sat & Sunday, See Sinks offer, Jim Hillion, 624-8076 & make offer, Jim Hillion, 624-8086 & make offer, 624-808

VACANT & ANXIOUS 5harp 3 br. close to all schools, \$1200 dn. \$13,000 F.P. Make offer. 1933 E. 68th Way. Open Sun. Hulf-man R.E. 422-659; 421-854. 1810 E. 63rd, Open 1 to 5

1215 North Long Beach 1220 North Long Beach 1220 Park Estates

13er; de 70 W. ADAMS LONGWOOD ESTATES ////

HOMES FOR SALE

112 W. Adams—OPEN, Absolute Immaculate 3-Br. 2 bath, See II submit your terms. JUST LISTED

174 E. 60h. OPEN. Sharp & clean 7-BR, Lots of storage Beautifu yard, Trees & pallo. CALL 426-6577

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Open House Sun. 1-5

11912 CRESSON

EXTRA SHARP

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3 8EDROOM-\$20,950

\$100 DOWN TO ANYONE

20x16 master bedrm. air cond. carpet, drapes, din. rm., 2 car gar off alley, 3200 sq. ft.

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3 BEDROOM — \$18,500 Spanish stucce, 1100 sq. II. cbl gar. Needs paint, 0 dn. Gt.

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CERRITOS COLLEGE AREA

Large ( br. family home, New way carpels & drapes, EZ ferms, 16936 Langworth

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CLITE 2 BEDROOM

Ideal starter home. Clean, excel-lent area. Try \$19,500.

TWO HOMES OPEN 1-5 1461 GREENBRIER On a 60'x140' lot. This levely hon-has 2 brs. and a family rm. Owns will trade for duplex.

DON'T LET THIS TIME GO BY—TO BUY

biffin kitchen w-breakfast area dowble oven walnut cabinets. This home is completely air conditioned, 3 car parage.

CALL FOR BROCHURES.

TO SEE CALL GE 4-7407 Be the first to enjoy seeing this de lightful home that has been com-pletely professionally redecoran, & landscept. 3 superious brs. Incl. master suite. Large living rm & fam rm, sparkling new bill-in kitch on. Corning Wars store top, seli-clessing overs, Large garden w room for peol.

MILDRED ROBINSON 4609 E. ANAHEIM GE 4-7407 Ritr 597-7874

3 bedrooms, flying room, flining room, family room and lanal. C. thedral ceilings. Delightful kitche. Beautiful yard. Offered at \$69,500

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4 BEDROOM-2 BATHS

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bit-in rage 2 even, extra large
rard, all of 6 FHA ferms, availawardrooms, Block fenced rear
yard, all of 8 FHA ferms available, Bur, UN 3-4747

NEW LISTING SELL GI

Nice & clash 3 Br home on upcorner lot only 14 typs odd. Path,
for only 12 yes odd.

QUICK POSSESSION!

3-br. hdwd, lib-s, pice, ww. carpet

3-br. hdwd. Hrs., nice ww. carpet cov. pat'o, Nr. Zody's, \$23,500. A & B BROKERS 668-7756 \$700 DOWN

3 br. & fam. rm. big kitchen, a ww.crpt & big backyard, \$14,500, NEYLAN REALTY 923-843 NEYLAN REALTY

RENT WHILE BUYING
SIZE FOR THAT IS A STATE OF THE STATE 23-841v R 2 ba (Frepl. det. gar. \$21,950 MAYES REALTY UN 8-7766

FUTURE 2 ON 1 Very clean 1 8R, 94 bath home with a single attached garase that could easily be 2nd bedrim. Set way back on 40x100 ff. fol. There is plenty of room for large rental. Just 51;250. Call now!

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2 SEDROOM
Assume this FHA loan, \$700 down, foral pymis \$173 per mo. Move in 2 weeks. Fenced yd., 50x150 fol, 2 car par NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434 8426 FAIRTON, 4Br.
2/5 bath. Family rm. Firebt. Birch
elect. kilch. REDUCED PRICE.
5. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

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TRY GI TERMS, 4 units, 1 with 3 BR. 115 shih, Appl. only, 6774 Mar celle 43-544 GOAINS, Rity 413-707.

\$750,MOVES you ini 28R. www cripelin, dble carport, Only \$18,500.

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Park Estates HOMES YOU WILL LIKE Immediate cossession of this love by 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room 2 both home, Be ready for action 1 bedrooms, 2½ baths on king size lof. Large dining room & forch family room. Price reduced to \$55,000.

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"AIR COMPUTED" "AIR CONDITIONED"

Pest cool 3 8R, 2 bath home, All electic bill-in kitchen, Greeplace, crols & Granes, spacious pool-size, yard, Try. 5590 down, or year smaller hosse in trade. ORIVE BY 5506 LA PASADA. Sandler Realty 597-3387 LOVELY TO LOOK AT

Strictly modern, this Sunken IIV on with waterfall, sky light accounts of structure, Island bit-in kit, 5 bd s. fam rm & den with fire-indee, 2 gar and beautiful pool. All on large 20/225 fol. Owner and course 55/500. Call Mary Elien Ser. 85/500. C Besutiful vacant 3 br. 2 batts, din-ing room. 2 fireplaces, custom fome with park-like yard Eest boy in the area. WARREN REALTY 430-1033

HOMES FOR SALE

home whew fam, rm, But cxenzie, MUST BE SOLO.

5151 EL CEDRAL

60'x140' Int. This love's home

Price Reduced to \$49,930, Alvest Bo Sold Tails is a most delightful for coonty be a dinlined for the sev bit-ling room, sev bit-ling room, sev bit-ling Room for pool, New bit-TO SEE CALL GE 4-7407 ott CALL ME 4-7407

n an elevated lot, this very stylindrene embraces beautiful grants, dining ram, a ROOL. 3 brs., family ram, ov. Could be 4 brs.

SEF CALL GF 4-76 TO SEF CATE

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Beautholity landscaped by acre.
The most beautholi home in L.B.
Afrium entry. Formal sunken this
year rin. banquet stre dinleg rin.
perworr m. weald flavtres, May
be by weathing for medical be a
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GE 4-7407 Manificerf Estats on stroot at erre. Killingsworth designed in temporary. County and home from 12 windows, elegant living ma. 12 windows, elegant living ma. 5 fam m. wiez brick firebis pourmet cooking." Lovey dising sourmet cooking." Lovey dising nos a pool. Shown By Appointment

Lovely Contemporary

3 Other comparable homes to show in Park Estates Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redanda Restors 434-6731 Poly High District 1250



CHANCE OF LIFETIME for qualified Vet, Dwner pays at costs on the corner 2 83. New roof, new electric, new heating etc. Pyrnnix less than ront. GI 3-Br., Vacant
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Vacent, 2 br. Seller will pay all
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17.950 Large 3 Edrm, 1/2 baths, head, creeds, 1425 E 20th, 591-5225 or 421-5427 VACANT 1 br. corner 207 Olive New paint 8 roof, shade free Near trans. 2 achools 5859 Rossmaor Owner Anxious Transferred

Extra large 4 or 4 fam rm, 1 boths, wimany extras, Must see 1 appreciate, \$45,000.



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SPACIOUS HOME 4-BEDRMS, 21/2 BATHS FAMILY ROOM SEWING RM. OR STUDY CLOSE TO SCHOOLS & SHOPS CALL NOW FOR YOUR APPT.

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PRICE REDUCED 3 and family room, customized, Lovely www and draces, Park-like vard with seriakters, 341-7549 OPEN 1-5 3352 ROSSMOOR WAY WARREN RLTY, 430-1033 POOL & CABANA 

1 BR, fam rm, remod, balhs, lge cool, extras galore & really sharp! See this beauty today. JOHN READ RLTY HA I-1761 OPEN READ RLTY HAI-1781

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"Estates" model nool home Special orket-urry on this one!

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EXPANDED EL Commo-beautifulbeautiful-beautif

HOMES FOR SALE 1245 Rossmoor

3042 KITTRICK Redecorated, alr cond.

11341 LOCK LOMOND

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TAKE YOUR PICK Open Today 1 To 5 PM 3052 ACECA DR. 11342 BASKERVILLE

Century, HA 1-9478

JUST LISTED COZY J-BR.
NEAR MILIKAN HIGH
New Carpels, large yard, dole ga-rage, 20 alley, \$15,500. Try 11%
down, Walk to schools and slores-

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Eves 596-2077 433-0415 6530 DE LEON

6530 DE LEUN

LA MARINA ESTATES
Elegant custom buill on secluded
culdes-sec, 3 BR, 2½ balts. Open
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Palo Verde Stone (rd., air condtroud dust backling private
pool, Huge mater Borm soile,
dream kitchen, laundry rm. Enlire
premises maintenance free. Oversized dol sarsose, elec. eve. Redured for junks, sale, 419-0673
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3 br & den. 134 bath, cov patfo, lot lot with 2 car defach garage. Name your terms. EP \$27,750.

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1429 IROQUOIS, Surrounded be custom built homes, 4 Br., 2 bah naw paint inside & out, central at cond., dishiyasher, www. carpets 4 kira layae jot wsprinklers front i rear. Price can't be bent Anxiou owner. Call bkr 436-3415 tyes wxends, 439-5459 owner. Call by 13c3415 tyes & wkends, 39:5459

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1285 Westside 2 BEDROOM \$16,700 Immaculate stucco cuttel Fanced yard and natio-deck. No down to qualified Vets. Mike Bastian 426-4549

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-BR. 2 bath. Din. rm. v/w, rapes. Dble gar. Cov. patio. RBQ. - 1-BR. FURN. API. Inc: \$105. ry \$78,000 REX.L HODGES 422-1257 NO DOWN PAYMENT! Make offer on 2-BR., 144 bath, nice den. A loyely home on nice st. Eves 427-0461 REX L HODGES 427-5418 REX L HODGES 127-5418
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Bast 3-BR. In areal Must sell. Sub-mil all forms. Belly, Ercker As-scc. 68-3839; 591-6778
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HOI REPUI DUPLEX 2 Bedrooms Each. Rent one, enjoy living in the other — but CALL TODAY 1.19,599. Gruce Mulliearn, Realfors 572-5753 ONLY \$12,000 Old house on Sox125 R-2 lot, Rim to build. Owner will Earry Vison, RAY SHINN, Realfor 571-3053 PAINT & SAVESS 2.BR. on loc lot. Paved alley. Rm to build. 2335 FASRION.
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RENT TIL YOURS

KRNI III YOUKS
Lovely 2-br., tocated on Ige. Int, ten. vd., sprinklers, crois., drps., Agent 478-137

1571 W. CANTON-OPEN P.A. Large 3 Br. corner. Really painted inside a out. new w-w cpis., Dbl oac.

1721 CAMERON - NO down GI, Va. canf. STOLP, 319 W. Willow GA 14117 STOLP, 319 W. Willow GA 14117 LGE home on Ballic. 15 r. 1820 Jamily rm. Modernized kitchen Page 2 Cunninsham GA 44113 13 BR, 1537 Summit, dbl ger., dlsp., Open Sun, 24 BKr., Open Sun, 24 BKr., 1876 Summit, dbl ger., dlsp., Open Sun, 24 BKr., 1876 Sun, 1876 Sun, 24 BKr., 1876 Sun, 24 BKR, 1876 Sun, 25 BKR Wilmington 1290 3 br, 2 ba, bit ins. carpets, fire-place. From \$28,950. Phelon Rily \$78-2239, \$73-6876

HOMES FOR SALE

CANNIBAL CASSEROLE Price Chewed To The Bone on this super clean 3 Br. home th WRIGLEY'S BEST AREA Will consider FHA or GI Jerma \$24,930 FULL PRICE: John Read Rity HA 5-6416

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Charming English Tudor
UNDELLEVABLE SHARP
PREVIEW SHOWING TODAY 2025 GOLDEN AVE rs, modern kilchen, formel din-rm, 1300 ft of living area. Easi-roandable. ☆ RED CARPET Realtors

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Excellent cond. Choice location. V/V/, drapes. Fresh paint. New root. Cov. patio. F.P. \$25,500 (gra

This fine 2 borm. 155 bath home was teatured in Southland maps zine. Entirely new bit-in kitchen plus many deluxs features, \$77,000. VA or FHA terms.

REX L HODGES. 476-4193 CHRISTMAS TREE LANE

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Who needs a 3-Br. + fam. rm.?
Home & unfinished room over par-for the handymant Just 227,500.
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POOL TIME

Belmont Realty A REAL BEAUTY Remodeled Spanish stucco, quiet street, 2 Br., in living rm, 134 ba. Park-like yard. John Read Rity HA 1-1761

ELEGANT All electric 3-8r., 2 bath, W.Y. drapes, Fireplace, Cov., patio, ligated FOOL, Huge kitchen. Hearier FOOL Huge Michell 17, 2010 N. BURNETT OPEN 1-5 60 W. BURNETT OPEN 1-5 4 60 W. BURNETT OPEN 1-5 4 60 W. BURNETT OPEN 1-5 15 W. BURNETT OPEN 1-5 15 W. BURNETT OPEN 1-5 W. BURNETT O

I rock, callo, dbl gar, fireplace 1.500. Submit. Call Marcella 427

NO DOWN PAYMENT
for a veloran, Lovely 3 BR & large
family 200. 3 FULL BATHS, Vacoll. CARPLE KALE 492-1930
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Ruse pool. See TODAY

D. Van Lizzen Rily 422-0977 Open-2961 San Francisco Open—2961 San Francisco
See this first! Assume fee 514 foan.
Sherp 3 Br. New shap. Fleastone
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Spacious 2 br. dining rm. hdwd iirs, 10% dawn, 522,500 F.P. FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

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723 Allanie
723 Crangenood
723 Cr 12392 Carlsty Ln. 12021 Old MiN Rd.

IF YOU ARE A BUYER WE HAVE A FEW LEFT. IF YOU ARE A SELLER NOW FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION. DeBonodictis Realty Inc. Open Eves., 431-2507

LOOK HERE BEFORE YOU BUY 12171 CHIANTI DRIVE Best focation 3 br + temily rm 4310 VIA VERDE Br. + FAM RM + Ily FM. 2 st 3222 BRIMHALL DRIVE Huge addirlom + 4 bedrooms 11701 REAGAN ST.

br. + huge 21x24 tam rm, 2 s Walk to St. Hedwig's School 12361 WEMBLEY ROAD 5 br. 4 bath, 3450 sq it of elecance Hurryl Schools starts Sept III. For expointment to see, call ROSSMOOR REALTY 598-2441 PENNSYLVANIA MODEL 3 Br. tamily foom, I rige rear yard. In deep on Front Front 534% GI. Balance Masso. One will carry 2rd. Sell or trade for units. Frice \$35,000, 12071 Martha Ann Owner seen! Bobble Bryan 586-5269 or 4334415

STORY Williamsburg, ige, let poot filmes, forces sale, by owner. Prin only, 431-7944. San Pedro 1266 ±910 PASEO DEL //ARA Catalina view. By Caner. Mus-sell stucco 2 br. firepi, howd floor; fruit trees, fen. yd. 2 car gar. 547 0472

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Top location with privacy, 25 for
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TRADE UP TO THE ABOVE PROPERTIES DICK CARLSON. WILL GUARANTEE THE SELL-ING OF YOUR HOME DICK Carlson 431-5268 John Read Rity, HA 1-1761 SHARP COLLEGE PARK Split Level 3 Br., Fam. Rm. Corner let \$24,900; Ige sep. fam rm., 3 betts, cross, custom dres sprinkters, water softener. Oct; \$4,500 dn. Best buy in area.

KEYSTONE REALTY 596-9011 or 897-1044 HILLTOP CUSTOM

POOL
Central hall divers traffic in
lying rm, 1 88, 2 balh, lamity
adioins, u-shape kitchen, stid
glasss from master 88 & lam
rm to speckling people. ilasss from meaning to speckling pool.
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BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545 SEAL BEACH CENTER
Coll. Park East Estates Owner anxious! Aust soil this cle gant 4 BR & F. Rm home, fine w w carpet & custom drapes through beaut, yard. Bkr. A MUST SEE Asking 138,550, will accept small

Adminis 188.50. Will accept smistle and the state of the

New listing at 645 SEABREEZE. Remod. kilchen. Xfol location. Nr. McGaugh. LISTED \$41,900. BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545

EXECUTIVES

Fabulcus, 2 story Coliege Park, 3 0
BR, family fun, dicira rm, 3 baths, besulted Carpel, drances, yard, should be considered to the color of the colo

1255 State College Area 1275 Wrigley "OWNER SAYS SELL" This clean 4-bedrm., 2 bath, added lax22 family room. S & S Construction. Bought in '67 for \$14,500; now asking \$37,900 with all terms available. Won't last, Call

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QUALITY & CHARM

1715 San Francisco — Open. Sharp. Custom 1-Br. Gn 2 1015. Must sell. 50 see & submit terms! CALL 426-6577

ROOMY Specious 3 bedrooms & family room home on best street. Nice yard & patio + many features. Water Greenwood GE 9-8412

A WHALE OF A BUY Tots 2 Br. home is a little Gem. Fermal dining rm overlooks gra-clous patio, BBQ & large yard, \$24,926. G! ok or \$1225 down to John Read Rity HA 1-1751 3-BR.-Family rm.-1% bath

1731 San Francisco — Carpet
thruout, Draces, Serv. porch, 22
wiring, Ealing area in Kilchen
Ver bar. Fizepl. Stding aleas
doors to palic, Very clean home A
yard: Call TOM 426-2828 BrokeAssoc. CHARMING 3-BR, HOME

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Beat the heat with your own pool & a sharp 3 borm home. Lee lot. Dbb gar. Only \$28,950. VA or FHA terms. CALL NOW. REX L HODGES 426-4493 Open 1-4:30 2841 San Fran Real Sharp 3 Br. & guest house OWNER WILL GI OR FHA CALL HARRY KAY Imont Really 597-8881

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OUPLEX - side by side. 45x150
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\$2,000 2112 EUCALYPTUS QUALITY Spanish, 2-Br. 52x12, R-4, Will GI or FHA. GUTUN HOPKINS RIPY 435-2019

AT A COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

2641 Oregon Open 3-6 3-Br. Formal dining rm. First. Ruse pool See TODAY

A L MODGE 146-493

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NEWLY FINISHED

A Borm, 19 beits, shap carcels, or 4-453

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LARCE 1 BR, House At 181 Legion 194-597

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BY OWNER 4 br. 13 bes. 194-597

BY OWNER 4 br. 14 bes. 194-597

STOLP, 319 W. Willow GA 4-4717

LOE home on Ballic, 3 br. 195-598

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LOE form on Ballic

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Deluxe Duplex cious 2 story owners unit. 3 rooms, family room and pool, utiful paneling and fireplace. ries Lane GE 9-3488

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Spac, cust, qual. All elec beauty
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Upen 2-3 4/20 Viriginia Ku Specios: home among lovely homes ? br & den, Na ha, crot, drs. liga led. Room for pool. 25-9730 Ray Akers 4/2 8255 FIXER UPPER With Everything a Large living rm-lireplace, din-ling rm, wired for 200, Make offer. Call

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So much house & only 9 yrs old. 3 bilks are 50 bilks. comp. modern 50-in titichee 220 wiring FA heating. Be first care. 27-4116
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No di VA. 3 BR. din rm or 4 BB.
Added family rm with build-in
ar. How dir pour in 1,000 pc.
UNITED 430-3555 (7/4) 894-5396
Papprox 5237 mo. 51op rentine &
s.,50mil on this 4 Br. 13 BB.
Littli corner lat m shaps & schools.
Hurry! See Islan!

ANAHEIM'S FINEST
bdrm. 2 bath, 35' swlm pool
rdvood floors, bli-lns, air cord
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\$23,950 Our gov't will finance your purchase. ORANGETHORPE REALTY

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127,000, terms. John Read Riiý, HA 1-1761 John Read Rily. HA 1-1/61

3-3 DOVIN by hardward floor home.
Cov. Incited to provice schies, schies, shooping areas, Ige kitchen, Jols of cabinets, billing & cpt. hove fir m wilcepi, cov patto, Intercon, shake root, dol gar, service porch, ww cpts, drps, 3 yrs old \$28,750 Mounts, Realty 71/4534-210

28,500 LARGE kitchen with plenty of dining area & pantry plus billing range & oven, 3 br. 2 ba. www cpts. drps. cov., patto, Kennedy HS. dist. FHA or VA Herman Milling and the state of 
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4 BEDROOM—145 BATH
Newly-pointed outside, E-Z Freeway access, Owner anxious,
527,50.
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LIVE in luxury in this country club
home with 3 br & den & 2 bs. on
the side of a failt for only, 383,900
all ferms, spotlessly clean
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OWNER sacrifice, Huge family
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HOT REPOI

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WOW! Huse 3 bedroom + DEN,
deep yd, near SCHOOLS, \$22,923
Bruce Mulhaam. Realters \$2,9245
OVINER must stall, round cubrices
in the stall st HOT REPO!

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with real swimmers heated pool,
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Lovely 25 & Pam rm with certral
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BIG & roomy, fully coled, lasteful bit-in features. Only 2 years old a ser will consider em Larwin Realty 430-0322

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over low interest loan 4 BR. 2Vs bath, fan Bullt-in kilchen, otay close, All, for \$27,00

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UPGRADED & DELUXE
Almost raw J BR. Family rin
formal dining arco. Block walls,
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Best 4 Bdrm in area, Large family
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JWNER Irans., 3 br. huge lam. rr off the dream Kitchen, natura wood panelling, oversized cover pelio, brk, \$25,500, (714) 539-8961 JWNER must leave. 3 Bedrins, sains, built on trenge avens, swi

JUST LISTED 3 BR. 1 3/4 BATHS
RDEN PARK ESTATES home
J plan. The white fornado weni
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Only \$22,90. Thick shap carseling,
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shape, sitest, at5-350
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270, eves, 375-3481

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Spotliers, Ress, 431-2230,
71° (ARDINAL trir 14° Sc. welse, retrip, a hilch, like new, 425-0219

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27 TRI-HULL almost new molds &
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Air conditioning, power brakes &
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# Olympic torch aflame

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

MUNICH - It is not true: that if you've seen one parade you've seen them all.

Peace and brotherly love was the theme Saturday as the Games of the 20th Olympiad were declared open in a pageant of gaie-ty, harmony and hope.

The playing of songs to salute a record 124 countries as they marched around a stadium filled to the surrounding of various capacity 84,000 melted language, boundary and customs from around the

world. Bright pastels and rainbow banners provided the backdrop to a parade as colorful as the surrounding Bavarian countryside.

Bermuda upheld its tradilion of Bermuda shorts and Bermuda straw hats.

Three bare-chested wrestlers and weightlifters in red trunks led the Mongolian delegation. Hundreds of male ath-

letes wore navy blazers and gray or tan slacks as they marched although two of the five from Fiji donned native island attire navy blazers and gray mid call skirts.

Largest cheers in the picnic weather were awarded Mexico, host to the 1968 Olympiad, and the host to these games, West

The USA, next to last team, drew more than pol-

The 106 ladies marched behind the American flag in red blazers, white skirts, navy and white polka-dot shirts, and white mocca-sius. The 239 men were just as fashionable in blazers, red flared slacks, navy shirts, tri - color striped ties, and white loaf-

The American team vot-ed Olga Connolly, five-time Olympian, the honor of carrying the U.S. flag.

The feisty discus thrower did not dip the flag, as she had threatened to do, as she passed the royal box, but slie grasped the pole in one hand and elevated the

As the disciplined, numerous, solemu Americans marched past Gustav W. Heinemann, president of the Federal Republic of Germany, they politely in-clined their heads. He responded with the same gesture.

Avery Brundage, year-old president of the International Olympic Committee, addressed his words of welcome for the

"The organization of the Games was splendid and the facilities are magnifi-cent," declared Brundage, retiring after 20 years as IOC chief. "I sincerely hone that all alhletes will. compete in the true Olympic spirit with a sense of fair play, and that their performance and achieve-

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, August 27, 1972

ments will be a source of pride.'

Willie Daume, president of the Olympic Games or-ganizing committee, spoke of peace, "Whatever each of us

may consider to be the sense of these games, and even if we can sometimes offer only imperfect and illusory solutions to our problems, may we all recognize the Games as a festival of hope for humanity."

The German president hosted celebrities from throughout the world in his 50-yard line seats.

Section \$ Page S-1

guests included Owens, four-gold medalist at the Berlin Olympics of 1936. Prince Rainer of Monaco and his wife Grace (Kelly). Vera Caslavska of Czechoslova kia, four-gold medalist at the 1968 Olympiad. President Jonas of Austria: Princes Gustay of Sweden and Henrik of Denmark and former multiple gold medalists Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland and Emil Zatopek of Czechoslo-

Heidi Schuller, a German flower of beauty, re-

cited the Olympic oath on behalf of all the athletes.

Another young German, Gunter Zahn, accompanied by Kip Keino for Africa, Jim Ryun for the United States, Kenijo Kimahara and Derek Clayton for Oceania, circled the track carrying the flame that he used to light the Olympic torch on the rim of the

The flame, visible for miles around, will burn brightly until the final moments of the closing coremonies on Sept. 10.

The crowd loved it all. The celebrities, royalty, music and the 10,000 plus athletes, who looked like a living Persian carpet when they assembled on the in-

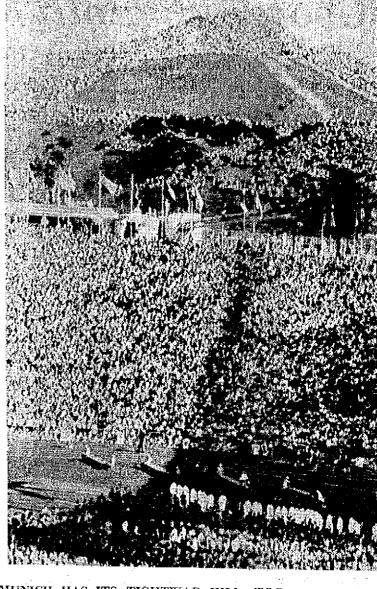
Like life, the Olympic Games are not perfect. But in welding the warring natures and nations of man, what else is close? Bring on the competition.

# INSIDE

- GEORGE BIGNOTTI - "Super Wrench." Page S-2.
- DODGERS scuttle
- Pirates, 7-3. Pg. S-4.

  JACK NICKLAUS in, Trevino, Palmer out. Page S-6.
- NITEHAWKS bow to Burbank Jets win then encounter rain in 15th. Page S-8.

ANGELS trounce Cleveland, 7-1. Page



#### MUNICH HAS ITS TIGHTWAD HILL, TOO

With room for only 84,000 inside Munich's Olympic stadium for Saturday's opening ceremony, thousands more crowded the observation hill that was made of torn-down buildings from World War II.

## Harry Walker fired

# Leo new Astro manager

HOUSTON (AP) - Leo Durocher, thought to be finished as a major league manager, returned unexpectedly Saturday when he was named to replace Harry Walker as pilot of the Houston Astros.

Durocher, 65, who wasfired as manager of the Chicago Cubs during the All-Star break last month, will take over the Astros for today's game against Montreal. He was hired for the remainder of the 1972 season and for the 1973 campaign,

Related Story, Page S-8

Walker's dismissal Saturday and Durocher's appointment followed an Astros' slump that had seen them fall eight games behind leading Cincinnati in the National League West.

Walker, who had the longest tenure of any Astro manager, had been in hot water several times during his five seasons but had always come out on top.

Durocher will be taking charge of a team that plays its home games in the Astrodome, which Du-



LEO DUROCHER He's in . .

cocher has criticized often as a playing field. Durocher was replaced

as manager of the Cubs by Whitey Lockman following

a series of controversies. Spec Richardson, Astros' general manager, said Durocher was the only prospect he talked to when he decided to replace Walker. "He's an outstanding man, he has fire, and he might be just what we need to win the pennant," Richard-



HARRY WALKER

son said at the hastily called news conference.

The Astros shot into prominence this season after key off-season trades and at one time led the di-

Walker became Astros manager June 18, 1968, succeeding Grady Hatton. The following season, Houston was in contention going into the final weeks at Chicago.

There was criticism of Walker at the time and again at the end of last season, when Houston fin-

of the season before tailing off to a .500, 81-81 perform-

ance, its best ever.

ished in a tie for fourth place. But Walker was rehired for the 1972 season near the end of last sea-

"Harry Walker is one of the most dedicated baseball men I've ever known," Richardson said of Walker, who had a 355-353 overall record with the Astros, "I told him to go home and think about it and if he wanted to stay with the Astros, I'd have a place for him."

The fiery Durocher will bring a reputation for win-ning and controversy to the Astros. He was named Manager of the Year in 1939, his managerial debut, 1951 and 1954. He was manager of the Dodgers for 1939 to 1948 and then manager of the New York Glants until 1955. Durocher coached for the Los Angeles Dodgers four seasons 1961-65 when he took over

## Wins California 500 pole

Torchbearer Gunter Zahn, 18, of West-

Germany carries the Olympic flame inside

Munich Olympic stadium Saturday during

opening ceremony. The other distinguished

OLYMPIC'S FINEST HOUR AS FLAME ARRIVES

# Jerry Grant does it: 201.4

By ALLEN WOLFE Stall Writer

ONTARIO - Saturday, Jerry Grant went where no man had gone before. In a day and age where

there are few worlds left to conditor. Grant ventured into "unexplored territory" and came back as the toast of auto racing and winner of the pole position for next Sunday's Califorпіа 500.

Driving a car appropriately named the "Mystery Eagle," the 37-year-old na-tive of Seattle now living in Irvine, Calif., became the first driver in United States Auto Club history to surpass 200 mph for one lap on a closed course.

In fact, he did it twice— 201.414 mph on his first tour of the 21/2-mile Ontario Motor Speedway rectangle in an elapsed time of 44.68 seconds, and 200.874 in 44.80 seconds on his second lap.

Grant's third and fourth laps fell appreciably short of the record two-198.881 and 197.286 mph-but, as Jerry later explained, "1 definitely backed down intentionally. It was extremely slippery and oily out there and when Dan

(team manager Dan Gurney) flashed me '201' and then '198' on the chalk board, I knew I was home free.
"H would look pretty

foolish to make a mistake when you're already sit-ting on the front row."

Grant's mastery over his deep purple and white Olsonite Eagle - Offenhauser pordered on the astronomical as he methodically recled off a four-tap, 10mile average of 199,600totally obliterating Mark Donohue's former track records of 186.721 mph for a "hot lap" and 185.004 mph for the distance.

His performance mirrored a day of records at Ontario and the turnout of 61,430 fans cheered their

All told, 24 cars qualified during Saturday's first day of time trials for the \$700,000 USCA championthin race, leaving only time spots to be filled in day's final eight-hour ession beginning at 10

Eighteen of the 24 qualiious so far have shattered Jonhue's now defunct record-and seven of these cracked the 190 mph barrier. Including the orange

team McLaren cars of Peter Revson (194.470 mph) Gordon Johncock and (194.041), who joined Grant on the front row.
The average speed for

runners are, from left, Jim Ryun of U.S.,

Kip Keino of Kenya, Derek Clayton of Aus-

tralia and Japan's Denylo Pimihara.

24 qualifiers was 187,790. Two years ago, Lloyd

Ruby won the pole position with a four-lap average of 177,567 mph and Saturday's slowest qualifier — Dick Simon - topped that by more than four mph at 181.871.

But the day belonged to Grant, a man who admits that "this year has been like a fairy tale."

Last year, the personable 6-2, 200 pounder suffered the ultimate embarrassment of being "bumped" from the Indianapolis 500 by his own teammate at the time, rookie Sam Posey, and just this past May he had to scrounge around gasoline alley for a ride.

By shear luck, ne found a good one. Gurney tabbed him to drive his "Mystery Eagle," a car so named because it was entered at the last possible minute and few people even knew it existed.

It was no mystery for

- 5

\$.

Grant sorting the car out, qualifying fourth fastest at Indy and coming within 12 laps of victory before a badly vibrating front fire

caused him to pit.

Technically, Grant is the second man to break the so-called 200 mph "barrier." Grand national stock car veteran Bobby Isaac, driving a Dodge Charger, sped around the high banks of Alabama International Speedway at 201.104 mph during a highly controlled test period on Nov. 25, 1970,

But Grant's 201.414 now

surpasses it. When Jerry expressed less than overwhelming at his spectacular achievement, Gurney chimmed in with: "Come, on, Jerry. It's history. Others may do it but you were the first."

Grant countered, "It was great to go 200 mph to say you've gone 200, but that really wasn't the objective. The objective is to qualify well and to win the race.'

Jerry revealed he ran a "race ready" set-up on the car, packing 27 gallons of fuel as opposed to the normal qualifying load of only

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)

#### SPORTS -ON RADIO

#### TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KTTV (11), 10:30 a.m. AAU Track and Field, KNXT (2), 11 a.m. (lape) Tennis (Rosewall vs. Newcombe), KNXT (2), noon. (tape) Golf (U.S. Professional Match Play Championship and Ligget and Myers Open), KNXT (2), 1

Olympics (basketball, boxing, gymnastics, diving, volleyball, wrestling), KABC (7), 3:30 to 6 p.m.; (basketball hoxing, gymnastics rowing, diving, nastics, rowing, diving, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling), 9 to 10 .pm.

College football review 7), 4 p.m. Rams at Kansas City, KACB (7), 6 p.m. Roller games, KTLA (5).

#### RADIO

8:30 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh KFI, 10:30 a.m. Angels vs. Cleveland. KMPC, 6 p.m.

Rams vs. Chiefs. KLAC. 6 p.m.

# SPORTS CALENDAR

SWIMMING - Jr. . Olympies, Mayfair Pool, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AUTO RACING - California 500 qualifying, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Modified midgets, Indian Dunes Park, 7:30 p.m.; Midgets, Corona Raceway, 7 p.m.

SOCCER - International Jubilee Classic, four games, Daniels Field, 11:30 a.m. HORSE SIIOW-Orange

Coast Grand Prix, Santa Ana Bowl, 2 p.m. BULLFIGHTS - Tijuana, Arena by the Sea, 4 p.m.

BASEBALL - Cleveland vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadjum, 6 p.m.

#### NFL EXHIBITIONS

5ATURDAY'S RESULTS Datiand 31, Buffalo 13, Satiringer 16, Pitisburgh 13, Datias 34, N.Y. Jets 27, Sau Diggo 16, New Orleans 14, Minnesota 20, Cleveland 17, Minnesola 20, Cleveland 17.
GAMES TODAY
Rams at Kansas City.
Donver at San Francisco.
N.Y. Glants at New England.
Chicago vs. Green Bay at Mi
MONDAY'S GAME
Cincinnali at Philadelphia

ď



# Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE West

W L Pet. GB Cincinnati 75 45 .625 — Houston 68 54 .557 8 .538 101/2 Atlanta 57 66 .463 191/2 San Fran. 54 68 .443 22 San Diego 46 74 .383 29 East

Pittsburgh 74 45 .622 Chicago 64 57 .529 11 New York 61 56 .521 12 St. Louis 58 61 .487 16 Montreal 55 64 .462 19 Phila. 44 75 .370 30 Saturday's Results

Chi. 10, San Fran. 9, (10 innings). Dodgers 7, Pitt. 3. Chi. 10, San Fran. 9 (10

innings). Atlanta 7, New York 6. Phila. 4, Cinc. 3. Houston 6, Mont. 5.

St. Louis 9, S. Diego ?: Games Yoday Dodgers (Downing 7.6) at Pillsburgh (Britss 12.6) Bridge 13 (Lowning 76) at Philiburan 53 a Francisco (Marichal 5-14) at Chi-cago (Hooton 741). San Diego (Kirov 10-3) at 51, Louis (Marichal 10-3) at 52, Louis (Marichal 10-3) at 54, Louis (Marichal 10-3) at 61, Louis Alonifeed (Koeton 51) or Moose 5-6) at Housen (Koeton 51) or Moose 5-6) at Housen (Koeton 51) or Moose 5-6) AMERICAN LEAGUE West.

70 49 .588 — 69 51 .575 112 Chicago Oakland 60 56 .517 812 Minnesota Kansas City 58 60 .492 111/2 53 67 .442 1745 Angels Texas 48 72 .400 2215

East Baltimore 65 55 542 ---65 55 .542 — Detroit 61.57..517 3 Boston New York 61 58 513 3½ Cleveland 58 62 483 7 Milwaukee 47 73 .392 18

Saturday's Results Angels 7, Cleveland 1. Balt. 5, Oakland 1. Chi. 3-0, Milw. 1-4, Det. 5, Minn. 3, 11 inn. Kans, City 6, New York 3. Boston 7, Texas 6.

Covering Games Today
(Ryon 13-12),
Gallimore Michaelly 12-12) at Ansals
(Sye 5-7),
Selection (Fryman 3-1 (Fryman 3-1 and Coleman Minnesota (Corbin 7-6 and Colling St. Common 3-1, and Colomba 7-6, and Colling 3-6, and Colling 7-6, 
# George Bignotti--auto racing's 'Super Wrench'

much, because my responsibility is the end result. When the three guys are out there running, and running well, I know I've done my job" -George Bignotti.

In the old days an auto racing mechanic rude right alongside the driver, presumably to look for potholes and to perform minor repairs

A mechanic's life was otherwise drab, but this made it exciting, with one unfortunate drawback. Whatever fale befell an unlucky driver was shared by his innocent passenger

Ah, those were daring days, now long gone in a parade of progress to such sophisticated devices as dynamometers, two-way radios and 20-second pit stops, during which the mechanic is expected to perform minor repairs

George Bignotti, only 50, was born too late to ride shotgun for Barney, Oldfield, but he got driving out of his system while he was still young enough to settle into a bountiful career as a mechanic.

"I had three midget cars," he recalls with a gleam in his eye, "and whenever one of my drivers didn't show up I'd jump in and drive. Later I got into modifieds and drove them for a couple of seasons. I went fast when I raced, and I won a lot of races, but I never really felt I should be a driver.

"I loved it. That was my problem. But I was wearing glasses, and I didn't feel that a guy with glasses should be driving a race

BUT BIGNOTTI'S VISION was clear enough to see his real promise. Over the last three years Parnelli Jones and Vel Miletich have assembled a group of men and machinery that bids to blow all competition off the track. Van-guarded by Mario Andretti, Joe Leonard and Al Unser and spon-sored by a cigarette firm, it is "Su-per Team," to which Bignotti must "Super Wrench."

Bignotti oversees some 30 men,. three separate crews, each with its own crew chief - Jim Dilamarter for Unser, Johnny Capels with Leonard and Jim McGee with Andretti. With them or without them, he has produced five Indianapolis wins, two other 500-mile victories and 53 other assorted USAC championships triumphs, a grand total of 60, which is 21 more than the next guy.

In short, George has always had the tools, even when he was in the flower business back in Daly City, a suburb of his native San Francis-

"My first wife and I had a flower shop," he says without apology "I shop," he says without apology "I worked there for several years when I was just running midgets and modifieds and had time to do both. But after three years in Indianapolis-type racing, the other be-came a fulltime job.

HOWEVER, GEORGE'S second wife is perhaps more compatible with his career. The vivacious Kay is the daughter of Louis Meyer, the first three-time winner at Indianapolis whose wife - Kay's mother would often assist in the tearing down and rebuilding of engines. Singlemindedness is a virtue in a

highly competitive sport that requires quick and difficult decisions but it also broke up a successful association that Bignotti once had with the great A.J. Foyt, a head-

strong guy himself.
They won 27 races logether until one day at a track in Pennsylvania Foyt refused to drive the car, in-sisting that "it didn't feel right". Bignotti, who had hired A.J., suggested that they terminate the partnership. Foyt agreed.

"it's been played up a little." says George, "but it was really pretty good. He just grew up and wanted to do some of the things on his own . . . and the press started saying that 'the mechanic's winning the races, not the driver.' Well, the driver got a little upset and that's what happened."

GEORGE HAS BECOME a better diplomat since. The combination of so many expert mechanics and successful drivers on one team is made for jealousy and dissension, but Bignotti has handled it well.

In recent tests he noted that An dretti's car was running better with a different "wing" on the front. Bignotti could have ordered one placed on Unser's car, but instead he said casually to Al, "Say, Mario's running pretty well with that new wing. Would you like to try one?" Al replied, "Sure, sounds like a

good idea."
"There are a few times when you have to treat 'em a little gentie," George smiles.

Jones and Miletich built new cars for the team this year, which usually means a season of shakedowns and adjustments until approaching success. Instead, all three cars have finished both of the 500-mile races — well, Mario did run out of gas at Indy —and Leonard has not only finished all seven USAC races this year but has placed in the top five each time, winning three.

The team's performance at Pocono was remarkable. Andretti was leading 36 laps from home when his gears jammed on the final pit stop.

Unser had a flat tire, a blown water hose, ran out of gas once and lost his brakes two-thirds through the race, but ran so much faster than everybody else that, in a confusing climax, he was at first de-clared the winner, then penalized a

lap for passing on a yellow flag.

The win then went to ..., well, Leonard, who had been nursing a rich engine all the way.

Bignotti has driven one of the funny little rear-engine machines only once himself, during early tests. "It feels like the rear end is trying to pass you up," he says.

In the future, he will leave the driving to AI, Joe and Mario.

"The way I look at it," George says, "if you keep putling that car together and keep winning races, pretty soon they'll find out you're doing your job."



#### RICH ROBERTS



ANDRETTI, BIGNOTTI

than 1968. We have more

material. We're getting a

"Our shooting is no prob-

lem," analyzed the Long

Beach State all-America,

"but we may need a little work on rebounding.

"We're devoting most of our practice to defense.

That's what wins in the

Olympics. Ceach lba is

strictly a defensive coach.

We're very controlled. Ac-

tually, we didn't go over our offense until the last couple days."

At Long Beach State,

Ratleff was a 6-6 volume shooting guard. At Munich

he is a forward one mo-

Iba calls Ratieff his

point man. He's the team

leader, directs the offense.
"I'm playing a great

team game here," Ratleff

said during a stroll through the Olympic Vil-

less than at Long Beach.

Coach Iba likes the slow-

"I'm shooting much

ment, a guard the next.

U.S. ON PARADE

The United States team, headed by flagbearer Mrs. Olga Connolly, marches in the

Munich Olympic Stadium Saturday during opening ceremonies of 20th Glympiad.

## Basketball supremacy challenged

# Ratleff: 'Think we'll win'

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

MUNICH - The most remarkable streak in athletics was not put together by the Green Bay Packers, Joe DiMaggio or the New York Yankees.

It belongs to United States Olympic Games basketball teams.

Since basketball was accepted as an Olympic sport in 1936, the U.S. has a perfect record — seven gold medals, 55 successive

The U.S. commences its quadrennial attempt to prevent the inevitable to-

day.
"In our egotism," says three-time Olympic coach Henry Iba, "we think that we're always going to win. The foreign teams are getting better and better.



ED RATLEFF

Some day we're going to

"I don't believe this team will be beaten by its opponents, but because of inexperience, we may be beaten by our foolish errors."

Eight of the 12 players are under 21. Ed Ratleff, 22 and the star of the team, is confident - but not over-confident.

"This is a better team

First medal

to astronaut

MUNICH (AP) - U.S.

astronaut James Lovell re-

of the 1972 Olympic Games

Willi Daume, president

of the Olympic Organizing

Committee, presented Lov-

ell with a special gold

medal, saying the astro-naut's trip to the moon in Apolto 16 "was worth more

Daume spoke at ceremo-

nies here at which Lovell

presented him with an

Olympic and a Munich flag

which had been taken to

the moon aboard Apollo 16.

Lovell told Danne the

Olympic Games, like the

than 10 gold medals."

Saturday.

# Genter collapses, uncertain starter

MUNICH (Special) -United States swimmer Steve Genter collapsed dur-ing a workout for the Olym-Trials. He timed 1:33.79, a pic Games and became an blink of an eye slower than uncertain starter due to a lung ailment, an American trainer confirmed Saturday. ceived the first gold medal

The 6-foot-5 UCLA star from Lakewood, Calif., was taken to University Hospital Friday night and fluid was pumped from his

lung. Genter was to remain in

the hospital until today.
"We're still hoping Steve can swim both his events,' said Kenny Treadway, the U.S. men's swimming team trainer.

"It's his lung, but not what you would normally call a collapsed lung."

Treadway said Genter's problem was similar to the ailment suffered by Roman Gabriel, quarterback

of the Rams. Genter qualified for the 200-meter freestyle, which is scheduled Tuesday at the Olympic pool. He is also ticketed for the 400-

The slender, 185-pound swimmer qualified second

European shot mark BERLIN (UPI) — Har-mut Briesenick of East Germany Friday broke the European shotput record with a throw of 70-feet, 415

world recordholder

down game, and so far it's working:
"Our big men are going

to help us a lot, but I think our quickness is the key.

We're going to out-quick a

lot of teams.
"We're together, just

like a family. We help each other, and that's going to help our chances

"We're young, but we're

better than just about any team in the United States

because we've got great players from all over.

UCLA? We can beat just

"Cuba, Czechoslovakia,

Yugoslavia, Brazil, Russia

- they've played together

for a long time, they're

going to be tough. But so

"My biggest thrill in

sports is just being a member of this Olympic

team. If we win the gold

medal — now that would really be a thrill."

to win the gold.

about anyone.

are we.

Spitz' 1:53.58. In the 400 meters, Genter was the third and final

U.S. qualifier behind Tom McBreen of San Mateo, Calif., and Rick Demont of San Rafael, Calif. Another injured U.S. swimmer, Deena Dear-druff, of Cincinnati, contin-

ued to hobble Saturday on an injured ankle. The 15year old butterfly specialist is not due to compete until Thursday.

"It leels kind of better, but it still hurts," said Miss Deardruff, "But I'll be swimming on Thursday, don't worry about that."

She injured the ankle in

a fall at the Village.

# DAUGHTER, 3,

Sieghart, 3-year-old daugh-ter of West German high jumper Ingomar Sieghart,

explained Thursday.

He got special permission to accommodate Silke in room 24 of the West German team quarters.

# Everything was perfect . . well almost

# clockwork ... well, al-

Anytime the Germans do anything, it's done. You can bank on it that every-ling is going to go right and Saturday's opening coremony, for the 20th Olympic Games did . . .

well, almost. Olympic Stadium, which \$86 million, looked worth every penny.
It was spotlessly clean

. all the seat locations were so clearly marked that even a child could folfollows them . . . and the plastic light green colored seats were not only wide but shaped for maximum comfort.

The proliminaries went off in good order.

Willi Danme, president of the Olympic Organizing Committee, and Avery Brundage, outgoing President of the International Olympic Committee, both made warm speeches. More importantly, they kept them brief

Everything was letter perfect . . . well, almost.

In a c c o r d a n c e with Olympic rules and regulations, the parade of nations was led by the Greek team, honoring the country where the games originat-

eď. The rest of the nations fullowed in alphabetical order; some like Jordan, Pakistan and Thailand to modest applause, and othors like Australia, Canada, Mexico, Japan, the U.S. and Germany to far louder receptions.

Not loo many paid a

the passing of the Republic team suits and each wore Everything went off like of China and Romanian contingents one right after

> Two athletes up in the stands did, however.

Both were from Rhodesia, which was expelled from the Games earlier in the week because of its racial policies — policies the vast majority of its 36 Olympic athletes had nothing to do with at all.

"That's where we'd be marching." one of the two Rhodesian athletes said to his companion, looking down toward the track where China and Romania were passing by. "Yes, I know," said the

other Rhodesian athlete.

The two are close

Addidon Dalie is a busky. blue-eyed 29-yearold weightlifter from Salisbury, Rhodesia, and Nigel Hodder, is a tall curly-haired 23-year-old sprinter from Bulowayo, Rhodesia. They have nothing against blacks: they have nothing against whites; they have

nothing against anybody. But they still were booted out of these Olympics this past week after long hard months of practice.

Ordinarily they'd be going back home now, but they are athletes at heart, not politicians, so they and their teammates have decided to stay as guests of the German Olympic Organizing Committee, which had nothing to do with their expuslion, and watch the games.

Dale and Hodder came to the stadium in their great deal of attention at 'fashionable olive and khaki

a Rhodesian emblem in his

lapel. "My immediate feeling is that we should be down there," Dale said, pointing toward the track where all

marching, sportsmen, but things haven't gone off very well.
At least we have the privilege of watching this, which is something that many millions of people will not have. However, we

still feel a little bit . . well, like the edge has been taken off. Yes, I guess you'd say we were enjoy-ing this, but it isn't quite the same."

Hodder is more emotionthe other athletes were al than his buddy, Dale. knew I was going to

"It is our right. We are feel terrible when I saw tainly be there. It's our rightful place. But it's not so much resentment that I feel as remorse.

Both young men looked down the track again. By this time, the Chinese and Romanian athletes had

Dale pursed his lips and Hodder, who had come forward in his seat settled

Eventaully the opening ceremony was over, the crowd filed out of the stadium and so did Hodder and Dale.

Everything went off perfectly Saturday . . . well,

# Plenty to do in village

MUNICH (Special) - Female athletes in the Olympic village aren't having any trouble filling up the anxious hours before the start of the Games Sunday.

Although the athletes train once or twice a day, they still have many free hours to fill in with various activities.

One of the most popular spots in the village, of course, is the international club or discotheque where a majority of the village's population of about 10,000 seems to find its way every night.

"It's a great place to meet people," said one of the girls on the U.S. track and field team, "especially if they speak English." Two other, American girls commented about the drawing power of the mu-sic-filled night club, but said they would prefer

being escorted. During the day, the women have access to a beauty center in their building complex as well as all the other activities open to women and men alike.

A favorite meeting place is the village milk bar, especially since all the milk and yogurt served there is free. When approached at the bar and asked what they did when they weren't training, two young U.S. women said they just "sit around here, trying to get used to the time change.1

The U.S. team arrived on Monday and many team members said they were still finding their way around the village (Olympisches Dorf) and discovering what was available to them. The athletes also can

busy themselves at minia-

ture golf, pool and ping

pong, or try Robby Fisch-

er's game on a chess

board with foot-high chess-

with shops, including a shoe repair shop and another where they can fill out their already large collection of athletic shoes. U.S. athletes report the

One female athlete said she spent about two hours over every meal-eating

to see in Munich, most of the women competitors are more interested in shonping. But, one complained prices are "sky high."

get to the Rathaus,

back again.

The village also is filled

food has been quite good, with steak served both for lunch and dinner.

and talking to other com-Although there is much

However, for those athletes interested in seeing the 1972 Olympic city, a newly-completed subway system links the village with downtown Munich and it takes only 11 minutes to

the spacecraft through "former German profes-sor" Wernher von Braun, German missile expert in World War II, now with the U.S. space program. Lovell's gold medal -pure gold unlike the medals Olympic winners will

together for peace.

sports award. He said he was a sprinter at Juneau Hisch School in Milwaukee.

receive - was not his first

U.S. space program are designed to bring nations Daume said he arranged for the flags to be aboard meter freestyle which is set for Friday.

inches at an international track and field meet in Potsdam,

## JOINS FATHER MUNICH (UPI) - Silke

is the only child allowed to live in the Olympic village. "I need her for psychological reasons after I divorced my wife," Sieghart

Edesel's decision:

Play for pay—

not run for fun

# Washington State no longer wasteland

By GARY RAUSCH

PULLMAN, Wash.-Good morning, Skywriters, You are now entering beautiful, downtown Pullman, waste-land of the Pacific-8 Con-

There's no easy route to get here, nor direct one either. There'd be no Pullman if settlers hadn't been deserted when their horses went lame and covered wagons broke down.

Touring Skywriters arrived at this outpost in the wee hours Saturday morningg, most of them climaxa 20-hour-day, A 45minute flight from Seattle te Lewiston, Idaho was punctuated by an hour bus ride up a mountain and then across a plateau of wheatfields to Pullman.

Last year's Washington State football team was forerunner of the future. Coach Jim Sweeney has more than just his perpetual smile and habitual optimism in the Palouse this

"We proved we could win last season and except one occasion (34-0 opening loss to Kansas) we played well enough to win every game," recalled Sweeney, "At no other

times were we embarrassed.

The likeable irishman has also changed his spiel. 'I could tell you we expect to be the best team in the Pac-8. Or I could say we'll be the worst.

"I don't think you writers believe anything I tell



you anyhow, so I'll just say we're working very hard on our self image."

Self image in 1971 produced a 4-7 campaign, Sweeney's best at WSU and the school's finest showing in six seasons.

It produced a District-8 coach of the year award for Jim and opened doors in the recruiting wars that had long ago been sealed

up.
"This is the first year we've ever gotten kids USC, Notre Dame and UCLA were after," Sweeney bubbled. "We're not counting on our freshmen. but I feel some of them could help us in a backup role before the season's over. We've got some blue-chippers." Onco again the Cougars will depend on the emergence of several junior college transfers. What little success the school has enjoyed lately has been due primarily to these recruits.

Though the Cougars didn't rank last in rushing defense, they still surrendered a Pac-8 high 31 touchdowns on the ground. Despite a youthful second-ary, WSU went seven successive games without yielding a TD passing. That was a plus.

This year's defense will be led by free safety Har-Thompson and linebacker Tom Poe. Sweeney calls the former "the thoughest player pound-for-pound in America, America, a 175-pounder who hits like a 275-poun-

Poe made the sophomore all-America squad as a 195 - pound middle linebacker.

Another specimen at linebackeris Andrew Jones, one of 36 out-of-sta-

The front four is dotted with juniors and seniors, all of whom have bulked up, but depth could spell disaster - not to mention injuries. The line was lost to graduation except for

tight end Jim Forrest, he- mature, it'll be punt and ginning his third year as a

Sweeney has plenty of redshirt sophomores, non-lettermen and true sophs, but all are suspect and what tested bodies he has, are playing new positions.

Quarterback is set with Ty Paine, whom the head coach calls "the best triple option quarterback in the country." No one questions Ty's Funning ability, but his passing arm has been prone to interceptions and his percentage of comple-tions was 41.9 a year ago.

All-Pac-8 rushing champion Bernard Jackson presents a 1,189 yard loss at tailback, but Sweeney is hopeful Ken Grandberry's 626 yard soph debut was no fluke.

"We're going to move the chains" he says confi-dently, "We led the conference in total offense until the last week of the season and in rushing all year. We'll still move the foot-

Quarterback: . Paine vital weapon as runner

Receivers: Adequate if Paine can find them.

Offense: If line fails to

pray.

Defense: Line will need fishing touches.

Leftovers: Cougars will have played 28 successive "home" games in Spokane before open-ing new 22,500 seat Chrence D. Marlin Stadhon and Academic games in Spokane before opening new 22,500 seat Charence D. Martin Stadium and Academic Center on earnpus against Utah Sept 30. It's said Sweeney set fire to wooden stands of ancient Roberts field in spring of 1970. Martin Stadium which has astroturf, will eventually reach 40,000 capacity when phase III of program is reached. Athletic director Ray Nngel predicts new WSU Collscum will be the "finest tachity in our conference, including Pauley Pavilion at UCLA." It will open for 1973-74 baskethall season — freshman recruiting netted 14 Southern Californians, including four from Bishop Amat High and Carson's Mike McClure — Starting strong safety Fran Kachaturian is transfer from Rio Hondo JC and bench presses 360 pounds. Morris Noble Compton College by way of Grambling, is running second team at left cornerback and could move to runningback in event of injuries. Defensive left tackle Greg Craighead is 225-pounder with 47 speed, a junior labelled by Sweeney as one of best in Pace, Pathe has started most of last 22 games and will hold all WSU total offense and passing records by season's end. Pec became starter in third game as soph last year and led team in tackles with 138. Charter Friday night was late arriving in Seatife heaches and remember to the control of the control of the control of the present of th

Monday: Oregon

# Rams, TV viewers get first glimpse of Chiefs' playpen

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writers

KANSAS CITY, Mo .--One of the well-to-do local residents stepped into his private suite at Arrowhead Stadium en opening night to find a fan using his personal rest room.

"That's okay, pal," said the fan, unruffied by the interruption, "I'll be through in a minute."

The people of western Missouri make no pretenses to sophistication, but they love their football and baseball and are now fixed to enjoy both in the comfort of the elite.

While voters in supposedly more advanced fronts of civilization reject bond issues to build schools, Kansas City folk have spent \$43 million to build not one, but two playpens for their favorites, the Chiefs and the Royals, in the rolling grasslands seven miles southeast of town.

The two stadiums have been dubbed the "Harry S Truman Sports Complex" for the former president who lives in Independence, Mo., a few miles south.

The baseball facility is simply Royals Stadium, which is unfinished due to a recent 18-month con-struction strike but is expected to be ready by next Considering current lowly plight of the Royals, the builders, decidfestivities for next year's season debut and throw all efforts into completing the football facility, Arrow-head, which needs only finishing touches.

The Rams-Chiefs exhibition tonight at 8 (PDT) will be the stadium's third game but the first on na-tional TV. It would well be the best football stadium in the nation surpassing even the Dallas Cowboys' well-publicized Texas Stad-

Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt has pumped in \$9.5, million of his own money for such frills as an animated scoreboard, similar to the Coliseum's new one; possibly the world's largest dressing room - at 46x104 feet, one team offi-cial notes that "It's bigger than the floor space of all our offices before" - and a three-bedroom executive suite for Hunt and visiting VIPS that features a 500year-old Grecian marble fireplace, a spiral staircase, and a conference room shaped like a football with a table and rotunda to

Outside for the peasants in the triple-decked stadium are 78,034 seats, all equipped so that everybody can be an armchair

match.

quarterback. Some 50,000 of the seats are between the goal lines of the Tartan turf, and 70,000 are already in the hands of season ticket holders, Late Satur-day afternoon, only 300 re-mained available for tonight's game.

If a fan buys eight sea-son tickets, he also qualifies to buy a five-year lease on one of the 83 club suites, which range in price from \$6,000 to \$18,000 per season.

At Texas Stadium, all a guy gets for his money is bare walls, and the john is still down the hall. At Arrowhead, there is a rest room in every suite, and the Chiefs furnish the joint in one of four selected decors — Mediterrancan, Spanish, Old English or Contemporary — and stock the bar to boot.

Chiefs coach Hank Stram and other club execs have combinational suite-offices that open into

There is a semi-private restaurant, the Arrowhead Club, on the club level, and other advantages that the voting public may never enjoy include a 40-footlong bar in the press, lounge behind the glassedin press box and Stram's two indoor handball courts near the dressing room, sauna and 15-man whirlpool bath.

Stram probably won't be bothered by intrepid fans using the facilities of his office. His personal layatery is concealed behind a secret panel in the rich wood decor, all of which leaves the Rams' Tommy Prothro to observe in his underwhelmed drawl:

"Well, you ought to get a nice stadium for that price."

price."

RAMBLINGS: Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson has not practiced for two days because of the flu and may not play. Backup QB Mike Livingston also is oiling, which means that John Huaret may see a lot of action . . . Running backs Ed Podolak, Jim Olis and Warren McVea also are hurting, leaving rookie Jeff Kinney, Wendell Hayes and Mike Adamle to carry the load . . Arrowhead Stadium will be the site of next season's Super Bowl . . The Rams tested the Tartan Turf after arriving Saturday afternoon and generally pronounced it "softer" than other artificial fields they have played on . . It's the second visit for Pete Beathard, who was with the St. Louis Cardinals in the inaugural Aug. 12. "The people are right on top of you," he says. "It's a good feeling—unless you happen to be a visiting quarterback" . . . Cardinal safety Larry Wilson said, "It's a super place, a place you dream about. It's like waking into Yankee Stadium when you're a rookie" . One healthy Ram aimast cin't make the trip. The plane's door was closed and the engines were on when linebacker Don Parish arrived.

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

EDESEL GARRISON . . . this is his life

Edesel ran a 45.3 quarter-mile this season, the best mark of his track

He defeated world record holder John Smith of UCLA in the Pacific 8 championships, and there is little question he could have been with the United States when the Olympic Games opened Saturday in Munich.

But Edesel Garrison didn't miss the pomp and circumstance surrounding opening ceremonies Satur-

"Track had become torture—pure torture—for me," said the USC foot-ball star "I wasn't prepared, mentally or physically, for track this

"I was simply fulfilling my obliga-tion to the university."

Garrison, who has aspirations for a professional football career as a wide receiver, reached the end of his track career on a June day in Eugene, Ore., after finishing a listless

fourth in the NCAA championships.
"I've had it," he sighed. "From now on, I'm going to play for pay rather than for fun."

Garrison explained his decision. "Sure, I probably could have gone on to the Olympic Trials and won a spot on the U.S. leam," he said. "But I was just scratching off the days on the calendar until football started.

He leaned back in his chair. "I wasn't going to go to Munich passing football around and distracting all the other guys from something they consider of great importance."

Garrison had another reason for choosing football. "The amount of energy you expend in track and football is of vast difference," he said. "You can't Imagine how much more it takes to get ready for a track

meet with UCLA than it does a football game with Notre Dame. couldn't understand why I

should consider running anything but Garrison, who had never played Garrison, who had never played football before moving into the USC lineup midway into the 1971 season, considers track a "bridge I had to cross to get to something more lu-

crative."
"You can't take a gold medal to a gas station and ask the guy to fill up your car," he said. "And I don't think many athletes look upon the Olympic Games as anything more

than another track meet. "I don't believe athletes look upon it as a political scene. If everyone had on the same uniform, the competition would still be as intense."

Garrison believes he is at an age in which he must look to the future. "God has given me a talent," he said "I must look to the day when I

will have a family and I will want a home and a Cadillac or Mark IV.
"I'm sort of putting in my application for those things now. If we can go on to the Rose Bowl, I should

have a good application in. Garrison sped onto the national scene a year ago when he caught two touchdown passes at South Bend to lead the Trojans to a 28-14 victory over Notre Dame.

Before the season had ended, Garrison had caught 25 passes for 475 yards and live louchdowns.

Edesel Garrison believes he no longer is just a track man-running, as he described it, with "cleats on one foot and spikes on the other."
"I believe I'm a football player

USC coach John McKay believes

# Trio of tailbacks cheer Stangeland

FOOTBALL OR FISTICUFFS?

sity's Saturday scrimmage.

A trio of tailbacks stood out Saturday as Long Beach State University held its first lengthy scrimmage of fall practice.

"I'm really pleased with our progress," coach Jim Stangeland remarked after tailbacks Terry Melcall, Albert Youngblood and Chauncey White had combined for 110 yards in 11 carries.

"We're further along than we've ever been at time," Stangeland and ume," Stangeland added, "and we've got more speed at tailback than we ever had." this

Youngblood, an America transfer from Pasadena City College, was the leading rusher, collecting 59 yards in three tries. Youngblood, 5-foot-10, 175, went 45 yards for the scrum's only touch-

Metcalf added 27 yards in three tries and White, who has not played football in three years, netted 24 yards in five rushes. Fullback Doug Hines added 32 in three tries.

The statistics, though, are misleading.

USC drill; The defense had orders Tailback Rod McNeill, not to tackle the backs be-

yond the line of scrimmage, a distinct advantage for the offense. Defensively, end Joe Bo-chanek and linebacker Earl (Bubba) Burrell were standouts. fall.

The 49ers will drill at Terminal Island for another week. They begin their season Sept. 9 in Kalamazoo, Mich. against Western Michigan University.

Aggies announce

Although it looks more like a combination boxing-wrestling match,

Quincey Newsome (left) and Kerry Tozer are playing football. New-

some, who wears boxing glove to protect injured thumb, is trying to

keep Tozer from running pass route during Long Beach State Univer-

Matson appointment

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)-Randy Matson, the former Olympic shot putter who barely missed this year's team for Munich, will join the staff of the Assn. of Former Students at Texas A&M University Sept. 1.

"Matson will be involved in the total spectrum of alumni and university activi-,said Buck Weirus, the Assn.'s executive director. Matson holds the world shot put record of 71

# -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY Rod sparks

who sat out the 1971 season with a hip injury, ran 59 yards for a touchdown on his second carry Saturday to highlight USC's first football scrimmage of the

108 yards in nine rushing attempts. Fullback Sam Cunningham gained 34 yards in four carries. Sophomore tailback Allen Carter had 34 yards in four

Rae completed four of five passes for 47 yards and sophomore Pat Haden hit on 6 of 10 for 96 yards. Leading receivers were Edesel Garrison with 83 yards in three receptions

Sophomore fullback Bill Fudge sustained a broken collar bone and will be out of action for at least three

PCL results

# Fudge hurt

McNeill wound up with

Senior Quarterback Mike and J. K. McKay with 35 yards in two catches.

## O'Brien FG Stabler, Lamonica lifts Colts

TAMPA, Fla. 69 — Mike Curtis intercepted a Pittsburgh pass and set up a 20-yard Jim O'Brien field

11 12 29-133 34-121 153 133 129 217 129-217 1-22-4 10-27-1 4-48 6-43 1-0 6-2 8-63 8-88 Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

goal to give the Baltimore Colts a 16-13 victory over the Steelers in the final two seconds of a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

It was the first defeat for Pittsburgh in four outings of preseason play.

With the score tied 13-13, and less than a minute to play, Curtis snatched a pass by Steeler reserve quarterback Bob Leahy and got to the Pittsburgh 29 before he was downed.

The Colts were unable to get across the goalline, so they settled for O'Brien's boot and a three-point vic-

pit-FC Gerela 3 BI-Francisco 32 nm. (kick failed.) BI-Gollam a run (Garela kick) BI-Milchell 7 pass from Domret Garien Kick 7 pass from Domret Gai-FC O'Brien 20 A-37/21.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) Ken Stabler passed for two first half touchdowns and Daryle Lamonica hurled a third score in the second half as the Oakland Raiders de-

on target, 31-13

14 26 22-52 34-153 51 256 52 59 14-31-0 17-43-2 8-41 5-38 5-46 3-17

feated the Buffalo Bills 31-13 Saturday at the University of California's Memorial Stadium.

The victory was the Raider's fourth consecufive in pre-season play and ended a two-game winning streak by the Bills.

Stabler fired touchdown passes of 16 and 12 yards to Mike Siani and Fred Biletnikoff in the secondquarter to take the Raiders to a 17-7 half-time edge.

Lamonica then connected on a 29-yarder to Siani, the Raiders' No. 1 draft choice from Villanova, in the fourth quarter.

Oakland's final score came on a three-yard plunge by running back Dave Kopay midway through the final quarter. George Blanda booted a 38-yard field goal for the other Oakland points.

Buffalo's only score came in the first quarter on a freak interception and return of 42 yards by middle linebacker Edgar Chandler. On a screen pass play, Stabler's intend ed receiver tripped on his own blocker and kicked the ball into the air with his left foot, allowing Chandler to pick the ball off and race untouched into the end zone.

Otherwise, the Bills were limited on offense as Oakland sacked Buffalo quarterbacks 10 times trying to pass. Five of the "sacks" were by defensive end Horace Jones.

Buffalo 7 0 0 6—13 Oakland 3 1 0 14—31 Osking Giorda 36 Description of the Control of the

# A's open the door, Birds fly in, 5-1

ninth inning throwing error third second baseman of the game, enabled Brooks Robinson to score the go-a-head run and opened the

The victory allowed the Orioles to remain in a first-place tie with the Dedoor to a four-run inning troit Tigers in the American

# Tigers keep pace with 11-inning win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Aurelio Rodriguez's two-run, 11th inning home run broke a 3-3 tie to give the Detroit Tigers a

# Bosox get 5 in 9th to

ter Phil Gagliano capped a five-run rally in the last of the ninth inning with a two-run double, leading the Boston Red Sox to a comeback 7-6 American League exictory over the Texas -Rangers Saturday.

The Rangers used two Aelief pitchers in the ninth -Jim Panther and Casey Cox-but couldn't hold off the Boston outburst.

After the first two bat-ters walked, Rico Petrocelli knocked in the first run with a double. Ben Ogilvie delivered another with a broken-bat single off the third base bag and John Kennedy had another RBI single before Gagliano came through with his

game-w	inner	off Cox	, 3-ā.
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## Yanks bow to KC, 6-3

NEW YORK (AP) The Kansas City Royals erupted for five unearned runs in the third inning Saturday — including a three-run home run by John Mayberry — and went on to defeat the New York Yankees 6-3 in American League baseball action Saturday.

Dick Drago, 10-14, walked to lead off the third Fred Patek hit a grounder at Yankee third baseman Celerino Sanchez, who booted it for one error, then threw wildly to first for a second

Amos Otis singled home Drago, Richie Scheinblum grounded out and Lou Pi-niella was given an intentional walk, loading the bases. Cookie Rojas' sacrifice fly brought in the second run, then Mayberry unloaded his three-run homer, No. 14 of the season.

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Baseball briefs

OAKLAND (UPI) — A as the Baltimore Orioles League East. The Tinth inning throwing error beat the  $\Lambda$ 's, 5-1, Saturday gers beat Minnesota 5-3 in y 11m Cullen, Oakland's in a nationally televised 11 innings in the first by Tim Cullen, Oakland's in a nationally televised game.

5-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins in the first game of a doubleheader

Saturday. The second game was postponed due to rain and will be made up as part of a doubleheader today.

Ed Brinkman opened the Tiger 11th with a walk but was forced out on an attempted sacrifice by Tiger tip Rangers sacrifice by figer pitcher Bill Slayback. One out later, Rodriguez slammed his homer to left-field off Twins' reliever Jim Strickland.

Detroit had tied the game at 3-3 in the eighth inning when Willio Horton and Duke Sims singled home Jim Northrup and Norm Cash respectively.

Bobby Darwin had given the Twins a 3-1 lead in the sixth inning when he slammed a 395-foot home run just inside the leftfield fout pole, scoring Cesar Tovar ahead of him.

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# White Sox divide,

MILWAUKEE (UPI) er with Chicago Saturday after the White Sox won the opener, 3-1, in 13 in-

lead over Oakland in the

Brewers' attack in the sec-ond game with a single, double, and triple and two double, and triple and two PKelly of Tuns batted in as the Angrews 2b Brewers snapped a fivegame losing streak against Chicago. The White Sox have taken nine of the 11 games played between the two clubs this year.

Colborn allowed only two base-runners until Dick Allen spoiled his no-hit bid with a single in the seventh. After Allen's hit. Colstruck out Carlos May, got Jay Johnstone to fly out and got Ed Spiezio on a called third strike.

Allen touched off the winning rally in the 13th inning of the opener with a Single and took third on an error by shortstop Rick Anerbach Allen scored the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly by Mike Andrews and Ed Spiezio singled home an insurance run.

# Former Boston star

(AP) - Danny Mac-Fayden, a former pitcher for the Boston Red Sox and the old Boston Braves, died at Brunswick hospital Saturday. He was 67.

game of a scheduled doubleheader, then had the sec-

ond game rained out.

Baltimore and Detroit each have 65-55 records. Boston, which beat Texas 7-6, moved into third place, three games cut. The New York Yankees, 6-3 losers to Kansas City, dropped to fourth, 3½ back. Robinson led off the ninth against loser Rollie Fingars (6-3) with his sec-

Fingers (6-6) with his second double of the game. With one out, Johnny Ootes was intentionally walked. Tommy Davis batted for winning pitcher Pat Dobson (15-12) and grounded to shortstop.

Bert Campaneris flipped to Cullen for a force out at second, but Cullen's throw to first on the double play attempt was wild, and Robinson scored. After a stolen base and walk, two more Oriole runs crossed when centerfielder Reggie Jackson lost Paul Blair's fly ball in the sun. Terry Crowley singled in Blair for the final run of the in-

ning. Baltimore had taken a 1-0 lead off A's starter John Odom in the fifth in ning when Bobby Grich singled, stole second and scored on a Robinson dou-

blc.
The A's did not get a base runner as far as second off Dobson until pinch-hitter Mike Hegan 

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# lead West by 1½

MILWAUKEE (DF1)

Jim Colborn and Frank
Linzy combined on a three-hitter in the nightcap to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-0 victory and a split of their doublehead
Fortier F 20 15 Old Auguste She Nilwaukee She Milwaukee She

American League West.

# MacFayden dies

BRUNSWICK, Maine

#### four to boost his major league lead to 256, had to ing up three straight hits that scored a run for the Reds. Scarce protected the Phillies' one-run margin, Total species, 3-1, in 15 in nings. Total species of the split, however, gave the white Sox a 1½ game sweets. The split, however, gave the White Sox a 1½ game sweets. The split of the sp to the heart of the Cincinead over Oakland in the American League West. George Scott paced the Servers' attack in the secnati batting order. McGlothlin, 7-6, for a run in the third on Greg Luzin-CHICAGO SECOND GAME ski's RBI single. PHILADELPHIA

3 Carlton (W.21-7) 1 Scarce 1 McGloth in (L.7-6) 7 Carroll 1 Save Scarce (2) T — 2:22. A — 34,622

# Gibson, Brock spark Cards past San Diego

ST. LOUIS (2)-Bob Gibson won his 15th game and Lou Brock went 4 for 4 and stole his 52nd base, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-3 romp over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

Gibson, who began this season with five consecurecord to 15-7 while beating the Padres for the fourth time this season. Dennis Higgns pitched the ninth inning for the Cardi-

# season with five consecu-tive losses, improved his Stan Olegas 3. 1. 101-102 (1992) record to 15-7 while beat. Screen 2. 5 F-creen 2.

verinsen bson (W,15-7)

# Cubs crack Self-proclaimed Dodger candidate

# 5 homers, Davis wants to manage

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Pepitone was hit by a pitch with the bases load-PITTSBURGH—The cast of potential managers among Dodger personnel already is rather impresed, forcing in the winning run in the 10th inning to sive.
There's Maury Wills and give the Chicago Cubs a 10-9 National League victo-

nip Giants

ry over the San Francisco

The game featured nine home runs, including two

each by Chicago's Billy Williams and Ron Santo and San Francisco's Ken

Henderson.
Pepitone was hit by a

pltch from Randy Moffitt,

1-2, following singles by Jose Cardenal and Wil-

walk to Santo. Jack, 5-5, was credited with the vic-

game at 9-9 with a two-run

ninth. Bobby Bonds singled

and came home on Chris Speier's triple. Willie Mc-

Covey's sacrifice fly then

drove home Speier with

The Cubs had taken a 9-7

lead with a pair of runs in the bottom of the eighth on

Williams' two-run homer,

his second of the game and 27th of the season.

McCovey and Dave Rad-

er also had homers for the Giants and Paul Popovich

hit another for Chicago.

Carlton

wins 21st

CINCINNATI (AP) Steve Carlton won his 21st game with ninth-inning relief help from Pat Scarce as the Philadelphia Phil-

lies nipped the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 Saturday night. Carlton, 21-7, knocked out of a National League

baseball game for the first time in 10 contests, was able to notch a career-high victory total with Scarce's

Carlton, who struck out

leave the game after giv-

Unird base while pitching

The Phillies got to Jim

aid.

SAN FRANCISCO

The

the tying run.

Giants tied the

Giants Saturday.

Frank Robinson, not to mention coaches Danny Ozark and Roy Hartsfield. "can't miss" tags from those who determine who will and who won't be good big league managers once that day arrives.

Today there emerges still another managerial prospect, a self-proclaimed candidate for managership liams and an intentional of the Dodgers.

Willie Davis.

'Yeah, I'm serious.' Willie said to his startled interviewer Saturday at Three Rivers Stadium after his home run, double and single helped propel the Dodgers to a 7-3 victory over the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates be fore 20,174 fans.

"Some day I'd like to manage the Dodgers,"

Davis said again. "Pete break a manager—winning of Malley knows it, too. I was in his office one day Leaving winning to take last week and he asked me if I still had thoughts about one day becoming a pro golfer. You know, I've talked a lot about that,

#### DODGER OF DAY

WILLIE DAVIS homered, doubled and singled in 7-3 victory over Pirates.

too. I told him that I did but also I'd like to manage . . . I'd like to manage the Dodgers."
Once it became clear that Davis was indeed seri-

ous, that he would one day want to manage, he was asked if he'd start from the bottom. "No, I won't go back to the minors," he said em-phatically. "I've been in the major leagues 13 years

and, no, I don't want to go to the minors at all." His baseball prowess has been welll-documented but it's two other commodities which generally make or

what you want without get-ling mad."

their last five starts.

the Dodgers lashed three

Pittsburgh pitchers for a

version of the swinging

singles, since Aug. 2 when they battered a half dozen

On a warm humid after-

Francisco Giants, "This is what we need Leaving winning to take care of itself, Davis, 32, commented, "You can ball more than anything, extra base hitting," coach Ozark said when asked what deals the Dodgers might a guy out without yelling at him. You treat him like negotiate in the winter. a man and you get across "We're not going to get anyone who's hit 35 or 40

noon Saturday, Willie was anything but mad as he anyway-but we do need a guy who can drive in a run hiked his average to .288 with a double." with his three hits, the Davis has been filling 15th time this season he's that role quite well lately, had three or more hits in a sharing the club lead with Parker at 10 in game-win-The home run was his

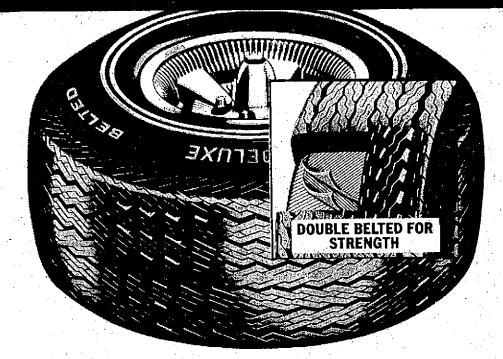
homers-he's not going to

get that in Dodger Stadium,

14th, coming in the eighth inning off of former Dodg-er Bob Miller as Don Sutning RBIs. ton coasted to his 14th win and the Dodgers' fourth in Davis and Wes Parker Su each drove in two runs as

dozen hits, four of them for extra bases. It was the most extra base hits by the Dodgers, baseball's control of the baseba Total 347 126 - Total

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## Quality prices, cut rate football

KANSAS CITY—As usual, Kansas City is pleasant in its own particular rural way and, furthermore, if you are here you don't have to be in Philadelphia.

Or, perhaps it is just that a man full of Kansas City beef is able to think only gentle thoughts.

At any rate, it is a welcome departure from the un-easiness which was noticeable on the boulevard during the days prior to the Ram's departure for an exhibition of pushing and shoving against the local side, the Chiefs. A guy had brought up a very distasteful matter of the sort professional football management does not care to discuss at this time of year.

The normal tranquility of the Rams' scene was disturbed by the mention of the price of chairs at the team's pre-season games. As you know, a client of the Rams is required to pay the same price for these affairs for the events of the National Football League's championship season.

Much wringing of hands and holding of heads ensued until order was restored in the Rams' official family by Carroll Rosenbloom, who now owns the Rams, was formerly proprietor of the Baltimore Colts where he learned about such delicate situations.

AT ONE stage of Rosenbloom's ownership, it was decided that Baltimore customers would not be required to purchase lickets to the exhibitions in order to get seasn seats to the regular game. Tickets to the pre-season events sold quite unlike hot cakes and much of Rosenbloom's faith in Baltimore was destroyed.

Rosenbloom made no public outery. He simply started making plans to get the hell out of Baltimore.

It was similar strategy that Rosenbloom suggested in reaction to this week's rumble. The thing would not be dignified with a reply and the hope was for a normal

However, it is not out of the question the owner had suggestion for his head coach. You envision Rosenbloom calling Tom Prothro aside and saying something the following effect.
The perhaps it wouldn't do any harm to win a game.

You see, the Rams have performed less than artistireally in three exhibition games. They won little from the Cleveland Browns and lost big to the Dallas Cowboys and Oakland Raiders.

FRANKLY, none of the three games was worth the tab of \$7.50 per head. It is lamentable, however, that the customers are not particularly interested in the fact the ambulance came for several of Prothro's oafs and he has been using the exhibition schedule as something of a

In the interests of avoiding violence among the season ticket subscribers, it is not out of the question Prothro will take the game with the Chiefs seriously. For one thing, he has announced his starting quarterback will be Roman Gabriel.

Ordinarily, one might expect Prothro to use this opportunity to examine the work of Pete Beathard, The latter was obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals to climinate concern over the important position of backup quarterback.

Prothro is familiar with the work of Gabriel but has not seen Beathard since Pete was a schoolboy. For all Prothro knows, Beathard still has short hair and a coonskin coat and swallows goldfish.

ON THE other hand, Prothro will likely look at a new cornerback named Al Clark. The last time the Rams saw Clark he was a Detroit Lion who jumped on receiver Jack Snow after a game the Lions lost to the Rams in Defroit. Clark attacked Snow, attempting to kick him in certain delicate areas which prompted a statement from a Ram official.

"The guy should be kicked out of football." On the day of the Rams' acquisition of Clark, the

same spokesman was reminded of the incident in Detroit.
"You have to admire a boy with that kind of desire

Much is relative in professional football. Similar to deciding whether a pre-season game is worth \$7.50, it depends to a great extent on where you are sitting.

placed Hadl midway in the

second period, was the

leading passer with five

completions on nine at-

tempts for 87 yards. Edd

attempts for 83 yards for

The Chargers' Mike Gar-

rett was the game's lead-

ing rusher with 103 yards

NO-Robinson, 87 run (Durkee kick) 50-FG, McClard 13 50-FG, McClard 40 50-Angrews 5 pass from Hadi (Mc-

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Hargett hit on seven of 14

# Charger rookie subdues Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Wayne Clark, who re-Rookie kicker Bill Mc-Clard booled field goals of 18, 40 and eight yards to give San Diego a 16-14 exhibition win over New Orleans Saturday night.

The Chargers only other the Saints.

Saīnis First downs Rushes-yards Passing-yards Return-yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penatties-yard 21 10 54-207 14-112 147 65 31 11 7-18-0 6-45 2-2 1-10

score came late in the second period on a five-yard SU Andrews 5 post from Hargett (Dur-lea kick NO-Parks 8 pass from Hargett (Dur-kea kick) SD-FG, McClard 9 A-Cl. SS. pass from John Hadl to rookie tight end John An-

The Saints held the lead twice. Virgil Robinson bolted 62 yards on a draw play to score on the second play from scrimmage and Dave Parks look an eight-yard scoring pass from Edd Hargelt to give the Saints a 14-13 margin at the half.

McClard's eight - yard kick with 5:36 left in the game was the only score of the second half and was set up when the Saints fumbled away a pass completion on the Chargers 48.

The Chargers, who once fumbled away a scoring opportunity at the Saints Tour and who saw McClard miss a 31-yard field goal attempt in the fourth quarter, dominated play in the final two periods but were sunable to capitalize on sev-Feral scoring opportunities.

San Diego quarterback

Fittingly, it was Old Timers night at the Big A s Angel manager Del Rice spoke softly before

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

Rice has grown considerably beyond his 49 years this season watching the Angels scratch and claw for runs and the brow was furrowed and the hair slightly grayer as he pondered his predicament.

"This can't go on forev-er," he stressed, "sooner or later we've got to get some runs."

Color Del Rice a proph-

et.
The runs came in bunches for the Angels Saturday

# '54 Series relived at Big A

now and where there was once a thicket of sleek black hair there now is only a sparse receding reminder of the past.

It has been 18 summers since Dusty Rhodes came off the New York Giant bench and destroyed the Cleveland Indians in the World Scriecs, a series the Giants unexpectedly swept in four games.

Rhodes won the first game with a dramatic three-run pinch-hit homerin the 19th inning. He also homered in the second game and went on to bat .667 in the series.

On a summery Anaheim evening, Dusty Rhodes looked back in retrospect. He smiled and said:

"I remember that home run in the first game off Bob Lemon at the Polo Grounds. It only traveled about 280 feet down the rightfield line. Lemon-threw his glove farther than that after it went out "

They had a recreation of the '54 series at the Big A Saturday night and it was a chance for Dusty Rhodes and others to relive and replay the memories of auother time and another

Not much was heard from Rhodes after the fall of '51 and he explained:

"I got a job with a wine company, but golly, I didn't know how I was supposed to sell the stuff." Time had croded the

skills and expanded the waistlines of the partici-pants but there were still faint traces of prowess in the air as the Giants and Indians came to grips 18 years after the fact.

Time also served to alter the script.

The first two innings had done nothing to change the image. Scoring two runs in each of the first two in-nings, the Giants built a handsome 4-0 lead entering the third and final round of

stalemate in the finest tradition of Bobby Fischer.

It was fun and it was enjoyable.

But, as Dusty Rhodes 1 sighed, "somehow, it just wasn't the same." It never is,

By DON MERRY

45

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night as they abused five Cleveland pitchers for 13 hits and ran off with a 7-1 victory behind the slick,

ANGELS OF DAY

ANDY MESSERSMITH hurled four hitter and BOB OLIVER drove in four runs hits. as Angels ripped Cleveland, 7-1,

lour-hit pitching of Andy Messersmith. The most notable Cleve-

land victim was Gaylord Perry who began the evening in search of his 20th

His quest did not last long. Perry vanished during a three-run Angel second and was left to ruminate upon his 13th setback instead.

Messersmith four-hits Cleveland, 6-1

In one and one-third innings, Perry was battered five runs and seven

Messersmith was a master Saturday, conducting himself much in the manner that he did last season when he won 20 games.

His control was exceptional, He did not walk a batter and struck out five. The Baron had retired 16 consecutive batters when

# Cowboys rally to trip Jets, 34-27

terback Craig Morton rai-lied the world champion

# it for Vikes

CLEVELAND (UPI) -The Minnesota Vikings' defense spoiled Bill Nelsen's 1972 quarterbacking debut Saturday night by picking off two third-quarter passes to set up both Minnesota touchdowns in the 20-17 exhibition triumph.

The start of the game was delayed until 10:10 p.m. EDT because of a violent rainstorm that wiped

20 32-137 148 169 35-16-2 7-41 35-118 out a pregame show that

was to include Tony Bennett, Sarah Vaughan and Doc Severinsen. The game didn't end until after 1 a.m. Nelsen, starting the first

and third quarters, com-pleted six of 18 for 47 yards and was intercepted twice. The first interception in the third quarter came when defensive end Carl Eller batted a Nelsen aerial in the waiting arms of Bob Lurtsema. The Vikings marched 32 yards in three plays with Clinton Jones going 14 yards for

the touchdowns. Later in the same period. Jeff Siemon deflected a Nelesn pass intended for Fair Hooker and Ed Sharockman intercepted. The Vikings needed only four to move 25 yards with Fran Tarkenton running the final six around the right end for a touchdown with 10 seconds left in the period.

In contrast to Nelsen, Mike Phipps, who completed 10 of 16 for 107 yards, almost pulled the game out for the Browns. Phipps passed nine yards to Hooker for a touchdown to cap a 66-yard drive with 12:44

nobody on when the Indians ambushed Mary Grissom for four time of the state of the .....6 0 14 0 -20 .....6 3 6 14—17

FG Cox 41 FG Cockroff 35 —Jones 14 run (Cox kick) —Tarkenton 6 run (Cox kick) — Hooker 9 pass from Phic le — Hooker y pass ... nt kick) -le Kelly 1 run (Hunt kick) -70,583

Dallas Cowboys to their 15th consecutive victory Saturday night with a 12yard touchdown pass to running back Mike Mont-Dusty Rhodes is older Defense wins gomery with 2,34 left in a 34-27 National Problem League exhibition win over the New York Jets.

The Cowboys, trailed 27 to 13 early in the fourth quarter of the nationally televised contest,

18 28-107 183 78 14-26-2 4-44 3-1 6-51

exploded for three touchdowns in slightly more than five minutes.

Montgomery scored twice on runs of one yard Morton set up the touchdowns with passes to fleet flanker Ron

The Cowboys jumped to a quick 7-0 lead on a 54touchdown bomb from Morton to Sellers, but the Jets rallied behind running back John Riggins and quarterback Joe Namath to take a 20-7 lead at the half before a sell-out erowd of 65,386.

The winning touchdown was set up when Jet sec-ond-string quarterback Al-Woodall, who played the entire second half, overshot a receiver. The ball was intercepted by Cowboy free safety Cliff Harris, who returned 37 yards to the Jet 12-yard line.

It was the 11th consecutive exhibition victory for Dallas, which is now 5-0 in the 1972 preseason schedule. The Jets are 1-2-1 this

Rew York Jals Dallas 

kick)
Dal—Montgomery I run (Clark kick)
Dal—Montgomery I2 pass from Morte
(Fritsch kick)

#### Pro grid briefs

REDSKINS - Veteran quarterback sonny Jurgensen agreed to one-year contract calling for approximately \$125,600. COLTS - Cut defensive tackle Rusty Ganas, reducing roster to 52 players.



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Leo Cardenas booted Jack Brohamer's rouline grounder with two out in the

Chris Chambliss, who

### *FANFARE*







earlier had driven in the only Cleveland run with a fourth inning single, followed with a base hit to but Messersmith wrapped it up by inducing pinch-hitter Roy Foster to

Singles by Sandy Alomar and Vada Pinson, a sacrifice by Cardenas and rook-te Chris Coletta's two-run single got the Angels moving in the first against Perry.

They were hack after the 19-game winner in the second on successive singles McCrawlf by Messersmith, Pinson and Alomar for a run. Af- cleveland ter Cardenas was intentionally walked to load the bases, Bob Oliver dropped a looping single to center, scoring two more runs and forcing Perry's exit.

Oliver followed Cardenas' sixth-inning single with a line shot over the left field fence for his 16th home run of the year and his fourth RBI of the

The Big O of the Big A now owns 63, tops on the

The Angels victory

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snapped a six-game Cleveland winning streak and now the Tribe must prepare for a date with Nolan Ryan in the 6 o'clock twi-

light tonight.
They might want to call

AND	ANGE	LŠ
10010000000000000000000000000000000000	Pinson rf Alamar 2b Cardenas ss ROliver 1b Coletta If Stanton rf MMullen 3b Berry Ci Torborg c Mesersth p	5 7 h 1 5 2 3 1 2 2 3 1 4 1 2 2 4 1 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 3 1 1
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3) 1 4 1 Total

hesersth (W,4-8) T=2:58, A=11,298



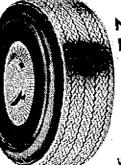


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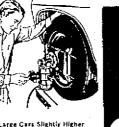
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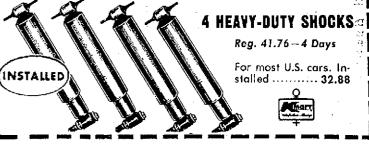


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## Trevino upset in match play

# Nicklaus logs 2 match wins

- Jack Nicklaus handily defeated two opponents and Frank Beard upset Lee Trevino Saturday to gain the semifinals of the U.S. Professional Match Play Championship, the featured half of progolf's first doubleheader.

In the \$100,000 Liggett & Myers Open, a regular stroke-play event being held simultaneously on the same Country Club of North Carolina course Australian David Graham, Jerry McGee and Larry Ziegler shared the 54-hole lead with 212 totals — four under par.

Today's schedule calls for the semifinals and fi-

trevino

Hitting a touchdown

cause your perception draws a blank without trees or hills to relate to

When you're shooting into a green without any fairway markers, try to envision a football field. It's easy to

think in terms of 100 yards. Then judge your shot from

each club. I've asked players how far it is to a green and got all kinds of answers. They'd say, "Looks like a medium 7-iron" or "Joe hit a 5-iron there yesterday."

IT ONLY takes an hour on the practice tee to learn how far you hit each club. Hit 10 or 20 shots with each

one, using a normal swing, and take the average. Then when you look at one of those flat shots you'll know

yards." For 120 yards the average player hits an 8-iron.
Of course, if somebody asks the distance to a green and you say, "Two football fields and a first down," instead of 210 yards, you're gonna get some funny looks.

Blalock fires 67,

moves into lead

Jewish

"That's about one football field plus 20

panded to 6,350 yards for

bined with the 70 she shot

during the opening round

when the course was 6,100

yards, gave her a five un-

ner who also had a 67 Sat-

urday to go with a first

round co-leader with 69,

fell to one-under par 70

Saturday and third place

Tour veteran Marlene

Hagge, who was tied for

the lead with Miss Haynie,

ballooned to 76 Saturday

and was among four golf-

ers lied for seventh at

three-over-par 145.

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EXAMINATION

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THIS AD

in the standings at 139.

Sandra Haynie, a first

round 71 for a 138.

Second was Joanne Gar-

Miss Blalock's 67, com-

today's final round.

der par 137.

They couldn't tell me the distance.

what every club is worth.

DENVER (UPI) - Con-

troversial Jane Blalock,

playing her best golf "in a long time," shot a four un-

der par 67 Saturday and

grabbed the second-round

lead by a stroke in the

National

"Today's round was the

best I had in a long time,"

Miss Blalock said after

shooting a three-under-par

33 on the back nine of the

Green Gables Country

Club course for the second

successive day. "I didn't

have any bogies and that

Miss Blalock, who is

while fighting a sus-

playing under a court or-

pension for alleged LPGA

rules violations, had four

birdies on the 6.200 yard

course, which will be ex-

Virginia Sweeps

A low net — Bob Woodruff Norb Zink 78-13--65; bilind bo-Dr. Barl Wallace, Raich Mur-ster Lawson, Jim Edwards,

shows I was really up."

Hospital LPGA Open.

\$25,000

The important thing is knowing how far you hit on ,

It's harder to judge distances on a flat course be-

which carries a \$150,000 total purse with \$40,000 to the winner, along with the final round of the L&M event, carrying a \$20,000

prize to the winner. Nicklaus, the top of eight seeds in the match play, built a 5-up lead through seven holes before climinating erratic Deane Beman 1 up in the first round, then crushed rookie Lanny Wadkins 5-and-3 before a vast gallery that journeyed to the Carolina sandhills in the afternoon.

veteran Beard, slump-ridden all season, scored a 2-and-1 decision over British Open champion Trevino in the after-

noon's second round, shortly after national television coverage had broken away.

Langshot Don Bies, who had to survive a playoff to get into the 16-man brack-et for the match play, stunned third-seeded Arnold Palmer 5-and-4 in the morning first round, then got by rookie Len Thompson 2-and-1 in the after-

# BJ meets Aussie in net finals

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)

– Margaret Court, the 30-Australian star who gave up professional tennis for a year to be-come a mother, showed her old form Saturday in crushing America's teenage sensation Chris Evert, 6-3, 6-0, in a semifinal match of the \$18,000 Virginia Slims grass court tournament at the Newport

Mrs. Court will meet her old foe, Billie Jean King, in today's final. The topseeded Mrs. King of Long Beach, overpowered un-seeded Julie Heldman of Beach, Houston, 6-0, 6-3, in the other semifinal match.

Mrs. Court, the sixth seed, continued her dramatic comeback with a devastating win over the second-seeded Miss Evert Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. Court dropped the first two games but then took control of the match, sending her 17-year-old opponent back and forth across the

Mrs. King had too much speed and power for Miss Heldman, who had scored the tournament's biggest upsets in earlier rounds victories over both the 1971 champion and run-nerup, Kerry Melville and Françoise Durr.

In doubles semifinals, the first-seeded Mrs. King and Rosemary Casals defeated Wendy Overton and Valerie Ziegenfuss, 6-4, 6-2, and Mrs. Court and Lesiey Hunt upset Miss Durr and Betty Stove, 6-2, 5-7, 2-1.

### Russians duel in U.S. finals

OUTH ORANGE, N.I. - Olga Morozova and Marina Kroshina, both former Wimbledon junior champions, scored semifi-nal victories in the \$15,000 Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Championships Saturday, setting up the first Russian tennis final on

Mrs. Morozova, 22, defeated Linda Tuero of New Orleans 6-2, 6-3, while Miss Kroshina, 19, ousted Carole Graebner of New York &: 6-1. They will meet in their finals match today.

#### USA netters win Stevens Cup, 4-1

NEW YORK (UPI) The United States won the Stevens Tennis Cup for the ninth consecutive year Saturday by sweeping both singles matches from Mexico for a 4-1 victory.

Babe Iliskey, another non-seeded player, whipped former PGA champion Date Stockton 3-and-1 in the other quarter-final match.

That set up the following semi-finals: Nicklaus vs. Bies and Beard vs. Hiskey.

They'll go off this morn-ing, followed by the 78 men still in the L&M, then the winners of the morning round will meet for the title in the afternoon.

MATCH PLAY
First Round
Nicklaus defeated Deane Be P. Wadkins defeated Miller Bar-2 and ). Bies defeated Arnold Palmer, 5 ang 3. Leonard Thompon defeated Jerry Heard, I up. Lee Trevino defeated Dewitt Weaver, 2 and 1 l and ). Frank Beard defeated Paul Molan, I Babe Hiskey defeated George Archer, Days Stockton defeated Bob Barba-cssa, I up, 19th hole.

Second Round
Nicklaus defeated Warkins, 5-and-3.
Bles defeated Theorino, 2-and-1.
Ecand defeated Trevino, 2-and-1.
History defeated Stockton, 3-and-1,
Nicklass vs. Bles.
Beard vs. Hiskey

## Trio tied atop L&M

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) - David Graham fashioned a four-under 68, Larry Ziegler fired a 70 and Jerry McGee equaled par Saturday to tie for the third-round lead of the overshadowed L&M Open.

The \$100,000 L&M is the lesser half of a \$250,000 golf doubleheader on the Country Club of North Carolina course featuring the Professional Match Play Championship.

The first two rounds of the L&M served as a qualifying tournament for eight of the 16 slots of the match play, giving the second round lead to the ninth man, McGee.

Graham, a 26-year-old Australian who won this year's Cleveland Open had the best round of the day on the 6,973 yard, lake studded course with four birdies and no bogeys.

Zeigler a 33-year-old veteran whose best finish this year was a tie for 17th at Tallahassee, was just twounder-par Saturday, but his round was good enough to give him a 36-hole total of 212, four under par.

Jarry McGee	71-69-72— 70-72-70—
arry Zisolez	70.77.70
David Graham	71-67-72— 70-72-70— 72-72-68—
Eale Iraio :	70-72-71
KAO SOIL	71-70-72-
Non Aldreham	71-70-72-
July Milecifers	72-39-72— 70-73-76—
J.C. Spend	70-73-70-
Chasen Rudolph	71-73-69
Ea Khacibu	/1+/3+69-C
Jiw Jeveli	70-73-70- 71-73-69- 71-73-69- 72-71-71- 70-74-70-
to Weening	70-74-70-
Joe Carr	74-71-69
Dick Latz	69-72-74
Ken Fullon	72-71-72-
im Ferziett	72-77-71
Byron Comstock	73-71-71-
Don (verson	77-71-72-
John Schlee	71 72 17
DU Gradani	71-72-72- 71-74-70- 72-74-69-7 74-69-73- 69-72-75-
Homero Plancas	72 74 40
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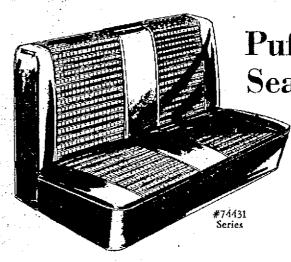
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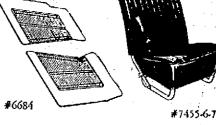


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#### PASSED THE BARRIER

Jerry Grant from Irvine flashes a smile and waves to photographers after he won qualifying spot on the pole for rich California 500 a week from today. Grant's 10-mile average was speedy 199.60 miles an hour.

# Hulme maintains **200** poll

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (UPI) - Steady rain held times down in Saturday's second qualifying round for the Canadian-American Challenge Cup 200-mile race, leaving Denis Hulme of New Zealand in the pole position.

Hulme won the spot Friday in the record-breaking time of 111.605 miles per hour. Few drivers ventured out on the slippery track during the second qualifying round, preferring to wait for the big race this afternoon.

The Formula B championship 80-mile event, run Saturday despite the rain, was won by Chuck Sarieh of Rockville, Md., with an average speed of 73.639 mph Sarich's victory clinched the national championship in the series and earned him \$1.500.

The four-mile Road America track, with 13 turns, was so slick that Sarichs' Mach 722A Ford never went more than 125 mph on the straightaway, 20 to 25 mph slower than normal.

One of the few Can-Am drivers to take part in the qualifying round was Peter Revson, Hulme's teammale. Revson was not in Wisconsin Friday, so he had to make a run Saturday to qualify with a Gulf-McLaren M-20 in 95,335

The car was identical to the one in which Hulme set the record Friday. Revson, of Ontario, Calif., second in the Can-Am series standings with 38 points, will start today in the 13th raw, 25th of 34 cars. Last year Revson started last and won, while Hulme had the pole position but developed car trouble on the 17th lap. Hulme leads the series with 50 points.

The winner of today's race will get 20 points and \$91,000. Starting beside Hulme will be François Cevert of France in a McLaren-M8F.

#### El Cerrito dumps

#### Ontario in Legion

ONTARIO (UPI) - El Cerrito scored two runs in the top of the 14th inning Saturday to defeat host Ontario, 2-0, in the champi-onship bracket of the American Legion region 8 baseball playoffs. El Cerrito, the California

state champion, needs only one more victory to wrap un the regional championship and go to Memphis, Tenn., next week for the American Legion World Series, It was Ontario's first defeat of the tourna-

Auto racing
Saugus Raceway
man Main (48 laps)—Jim Ghirsracma Cilyl, Bob Hatlig (Canoi), Orin Grosser (Apora), Mike
(Van Nuys), Chuck Becker

# Taiwan defends title WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. 45 — Lin Hsing-Jul collected three hits and Chen Chih-Shun hurled a four-hit shutout Saturday as Tai-

wan scored a 6-0 victory over Hammond Ind., and won its second consecutive Little League baseball championship.

Lin had a home run with

one man on in the second, an RBI double in the third and a fourth inning single.

Chen was in total control from the outset, allowing a double and three singles and striking out 12. He didn't walk a batter.

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the third inning, three times in the fourth and once in the fifth. They threatened but did not score in their other two in-

Every member of the Taiwan starting lineup except Chang Chieh-Chang hit safely.

Taiwan opened the scoring when Liu powered his home run over the left-cen-terfield wall. Chang Chi-Hsiung doubled to right stole third and

Hung-i's single.

In the bottom of the third, Taiwan used Lin's double, singles by Chien Chih-Cheng and Lee Tsung-Chih and four Ham-

CLOSE OUT! SUNDOWN LIGHTING

across three more runs for a 5-0 lead.

Taiwan's final run came on Lin Chen Man's RBI

Earlier in the day, San Juan, Puerto Rico scored three last inning runs to gain a 5-5 tie with Pearl City, Hawaii, in a consolation game.

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#### CALIFORNIA 500-(Continued From Page S-1) eight to 10, when he made tions. This is what we'll be

his run at 11:25 a.m.

"By the time I got a chance to qualify, the temperature came up pretty quick (125 on the track) which brings the oil and stuff to the surface and makes it slippery.

"But these are race condi-

#### Rondon bows to Shavers

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) -Ernie Shavers scored a unanimous 10-round decision over former World Boxing Association light heavyweight champlon Vi-cente Rondon of Caracas, Venezuela, in a gruelling 10-round bout Saturday night.

In lifting his record to 43-2, Shavers enhanced his chances for being listed among the top 10 contenders. It was the first time in his career as a pro that he has failed to score a knockout in a winning ef-

Rondon managed to evade Shavers' best punch-es in the first round as the Warren, Ohio, heavyweight kept his South American opponent constantly pinned on the rapes, Rondon got more aggressive in the middle rounds, but Shavlate flurry assured him of the victory.

Rondon weighed 191 to

#### Aussic Wade wins Penn title

HAVERFORD, Pa, (UPI)-English professional Virginia Wade won the Women's Pennsylvania lawn tennis championship Soluedar - 200 Ampionship Soluedar - 200 Ampionshi Saturday with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Laurie Fleming, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Wade, the Australian champion and the tournament's to player, won \$1,100. top-seeded

Roger Taylor, a contract pro from England, reached the final round of the men's tournament with a 7-6, 6-1, 4-6, 1-6, 7-6 victory over Jimmy Connors, Belleview, Ill.

Taylor will play Mal Anderson, the Australian Davis Cupper, today for the \$2,000 first prize.

racing under more than likely. The track will be slick, the wind will be up and the temperatures will be 85 or 90. We didn't have the car set up to qualify, we had it set up to race."

Which should make Grant's rivals very happy.

It was a simple case of Grant stealing the glory from his more celebrated teammate, Bobby Unser, the man everyone pointed to as the most logical candidate to set the record.

But while Grant was basking in glory, Unser spent almost the entire day under wraps in the garage, the victim of repeated engine failure.

Between Friday morning and the close of qualifying Saturday, Unser disposed of three engines, suffering a broken cam gear, turbocharger failure and a broken manifold-the last one forcing him to abort a futile 11th hour qualifying attempt at 5:58 with the track due to be secured at

The last disappointment was almost too much to bear. With no engines left on the Ontario grounds, Gurney personally drove the 120-mile round trip to his All American Racers shop in Santa Ana to secure a used engine.

Gurney arrived back at 4:22 p.m. and, in less than 55 minutes, a crew of 10 men had the new engine installed, but the valiant attempt fell short as Unser took the green flag only to limp into the pits after one

It was indeed a day of agony and ecstacy for the Gurney camp.

Seventh Row wede Savage, Eagle Of the Miss, Eagle Offy, 183.1 an, Eagle Offy, 182.648

Eighth Row George Snider, Coyole Ford, 182,328 Jim McElreath, Gerhardt Offy 13, 24, Dick Simon, Lola Ford

#### LONG BEACH STATE TAKES FOOTBALL SHOW ON 'ROAD'

The Long Beach State University football team, two-time defending Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. champion, is taking its show on the road this season.

The 49ers, who have won 25 of 34 games under Jim Stangeland in the last four years, will play "home games" at Veterans, Cerritos and Anaheim Stadium. Three of their top attractions — Brigham Young University, Northern Illinois and San Diego State - will be played at the Big A.

Tickets for the Big A trio, plus contests with North

Texas State (at Cerrilos) and Cal State Fullerton (at Veterans Stadium), are now available by calling the LBSU athletic department (498-4662 or 498-4655).

Each season ticket cosis \$20 and for an additional \$4 you can get a reserved seat for Long Beach's Collseum encounter with Grambling.

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# Bicker wins Derby at Spa

Thumb Stable's Bicker, under a smooth ride from Glen Brogan, beat Burt Bacharach's Oh Hello by 132 lengths Saturday to capture the \$43,950 Del Mar Derby with fa-vored Solar Salute ninth in the field of a dozen 3year-olds.

Oh Hello, with Bill Shoemaker up, finished a neck in front of Queen's Hustler and Woodland Pines was fourth almost two lengths out of the money. Carrying 113 pounds over

the allowance conditions of the derby, Bicker was clocked in 1:49 for 13's miles on the turf.

The Round Table colt, narrowly beaten by Riva Ride in the Hollywood Der by, made his first start since finishing fifth in the Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park July 15.

Bregan placed Bicker favorably close along the hedge early in the race and moved his mount nearer to the lead on the far turn, easing him out for a clear path into the stretch. Bicker responded

to his jockey's urging inside the furlong pole to get the lead in the middle of the course, drew clear and won in full stride.

Solar Salute, winner of seven stakes and \$250,000 this year, broke slowly and never threatened.

Bicker paid \$9.80, \$5.40 and \$5.20, Oh Hello re-turned \$8.80 and \$6.40 while Queen's Hustler was worth \$12.20.

Although second on Oh Hello in the Derby, Shoemaker booted in two winners. He won the sixth race on Wild World at \$5 and the eighth astride Bacharach's Argentine-bred Mirlivant at \$15.20,

Pari mutuel handle records were established in the daily double and exacta for a single day. The daily double handle was \$180,892, the fifth race exacta handle totaled \$181,200 while the day's total amounted to \$2,131,389. After 28 days of the 43-day meeting, attendance is up 8.4 per cent while handle has risen 13.2 per cent over a comparable period last

# Feelings mixed on Leo's hiring

HOUSTON (UPI) - The firing of manager Harry Walker Saturday left most of the Houston Astros mildly surprised, but slugger Lee May doubted the switch to Leo Durocher would make very much difference.

"The same guys still go out there and know what they have to do to win," May said. "This is professional baseball and managers get fired."

"I know what I have to do — get base hits — and this can't change that," the Houston first baseman

"I figured they would put the blame on Harry if we were this far (nine games) out in second place," pitcher Larry Dier-kes said. "This is the way things go in baseball."

"We were ready for it," infielder Jimmy Stewart

APPY LASSIE good soot for ac-PAUMA ROSE lightweight and hot LEVELOFFS ALII looked good

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Kina's Edge, Voldez.

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Litle Elwe, Ramirz.

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4 x10 - 15.

Litle Sharz, Dice.

4 x10 - 15.

Litle Ell La Nave her to calch.

LONGSHOT—Yoursonnaluvmie.

pecting it any day," outfielder Norm Miller said, "Harry was too. I am really surprised. When I heard it I thought it was a joke."

Starting pitcher Don Wilson felt the switch was for the best.

"This sounds like a winner," Wilson said. "I think it's a good change for the ball club. The team's been needing it.

"I'm not happy to see a man get fired from his job but he (Durocher) should help us drive for the pennant. There have been a lot of questionable decisions during games, like changing pitchers, stealing and such."
"I don't like to see any-

body lose his job," outfielder Jesus Alou said, "I know Harry doesn't need baseball for a living but I know it is important to him and he is feeling bad.

Ped vasa photogram 1 x 103 20-1
Action and Camirr 1 x 103 20-1

EIGHTH RACE - 4 Jurings, 3 year olds and up filles and mares. Claiming of the state 
distance, LONGSHOT - Candis Prince,

ERNIE MASON'S-DEL MAR HANDICAP

# hold back the Scout

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) West Coast Scout was outnumbered but not outgamed by the entry of Aulobiography and Hitchcock Saturday in winning the \$100,000 Hobson Handicap at Liberty Bell.

Hitchcock defeated West Coast Scout in the same kind of matchup last month at Aqueduct in the mile and a quarter Surburban Handicap.

But with a sloppy track for the Hobson, jockey John Rotz took West Coast Scout to the front immediately, shook off an early challenge from Hobeau Farm's Besukins and drew off through the stretch to easily beat Autobiography by four and a quarter

The victory was worth \$60,000 to Buffalo Bills' owner Ratph Wilson Jr., whose horses race under the name of Oxford Stable.

The time for the mile and a quarter Hobson, the closing day feature at Liberly Bell and the only \$100,000 race in Pennsylvania thoroughbred racing, was 2:02 4-5, one second off the track record established by Hobeau Farm's Peace Corps in the initial running of the Hobson.

Star of the North was third in the last edition of the Hobson, trailing Autobiography by three lengths. Hitchcock was fourth, four lengths behind Star of the North.

West Coast Scout was the second choice with the crowd of 15,628, behind the Sommer's entry, and re-turned \$5.40, \$2.60 and

SARATOGA—Assadow Stable's Secreterian acros easily exercise his habit
across the secretary in the Stable
across five length victory in the Stable
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ac

Step The Music returned \$2.60.

ATLANTIC CITY—Bild Place and Roba Balla unleashed strong truststorm of the \$20,000 adds of Figure 1 (1) and the strong truststorm of the \$20,000 adds of Figure 1 (1) and the strong of the \$20,000 adds of Figure 1 (1) and the strong of the \$20,000 adds of Figure 1 (1) and the strong of th

BALTH RACE — A furtenss. 3 year olds and up. Allowances. Purce six, oct. 18 oc

# Expos, 6-5

HOUSTON (UPI) - Cesar Cedeno's two-run double in the ninth inning drove in the winning run Saturday night to give Houston as 6-5 victory over Montreal.

Pinch-hitter Norm Miller reached base on a fielder's choice and Roger Metzger singled off reliever Mike Marshall to start the Astros' winning rally. The runners advanced on a wild pitch and Cedeno the runners home with a looping double to

Cedeno also smacked a solo homer in the seventh

LONGSHOT - Candis Prince.	inning.
	MONTREAL HOUSTON
Mason's specials AT DEL MAR  REST BEI-Medial Soute in sixth.	Mastore if 3 0 0 0 Metager as 5 13 0 0 0 rf 2 1 1 0 Cedeno cf: 5 12 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BEST CHANCE BET - Starbost in Sixth. seventh. PREFERRED PARLAY - Most of Souls to Chase the Light BANKROLL SPECIAL-Yourganna- towns in fifth,	Fairly 1b 2020 Gladding p 0.00 Singlelon if 5110 DRader 3b 4021 Woods of 3110 DRader 3b 111 Humphry e 4023 Heims 2b 3111 Boccabilla t 0.000 Fenwick pr 0.001 Torres 2b 3010 Rouss p 2.00
sixth.  DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Texas Indian in second.	Torret p 2   1   0 Watson ph 1 0 0 0   Fairey ph 1 0 0 0 Griffin p 0 0 0 0   Watson ph 1 0 0 0   Watson ph 1 0 0 0   Watson ph 1 0 0 0 0 0   Watson ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0   Watson ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
in ninth.	One out when winning run scored.  Montreal
Lucky Louise	Housian 11 055 162- 6 DP-Montreal 2. LOB — Montreal 9. Housian 7. 23—Torrez, Humphrey, Ce- cens, HR—Cedens (20). SB—Foli, Wynn. STorrez, J. Alou, Torres.
BEST BET-Lady of Greece In BEST CHANCE BET-Calameter in seventh. DOUBLE-Scappy Laste in	Torrez
first to Yexas Indian in second.  LONGSHOT DOUBLE—Payma Rose in first to Waxmaker in second.	Glacding (V/.1-5) 15 D 0 0 0   WP-Torrez, Marshall, T 2:39 A

# Mud can't Hawks suffer first loss in ISC play

By EARL WERR

KIMBERLY, Wisc. - Ren Smith held Long Beach to only three hits as Burbank stopped the Nitchawks, 6-1, Saturday night to become the only undefeated team the International Softball Congress tournament.

The loss dropped the Hawks into the losers bracket along with another WSC team, Lakewood.

The Jets edged Logan, Utah 1-0 on a one hitter by Ed Klecker to remain alive.

Smith bested the Hawks'

Teske, who stretched his hitless-inning string to 16 % before giving up his first hit.

It came in the fourth inning when ex-Hawk Bob Osborne led off with a single to right. Don Frazier followed with another hit.

96th of the meeting. The

veteran reinsman, who is seeking his fourth succes-

sive 100-plus meeting and

is also hoping to top his

record of 113 wins set last

year, rode Count of Honor

lo a \$6.20 victory in the

FIRST RACE—( furions): Lucky P.B., Rosales \$19.60 \$4.00 \$6.00 Earl's Noth Pearl, Romero ...6.00 \$1.00 Two Exact, Toro Time—110 3.5. Also ran—Nan's Disc, Royal Buckmaker, Go Nova, Sally lalk, Ambasador Greene, Cepocket.

FOURTH RACE—I 1-16 miles: Dukedom, J. RAmirez 12-0 7-20 3-60 Huviling Moon, R. Ramirez 13-20 5-20 Dough Xing, Pineda 3-0 Time—1:41 3-5 Also ran—Most Bag-dad, Pamela's Prize, Bilar, Chief Ple-

George Loasing Co.
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17000 Lakewood Bellflower

second race.

ficed the runners to second and third, then Terry Birdsall smashed a hit to left to make it 20.

Long Beach got a run back in the fourth on a two-base error and an infield bit by Bob Wills that

Wonder was trainer Blanc

Schvaneveldt's 22nd of the

meeting and third in the

at Los Alamitos with 26

NINTH RACE—1 mile: Rush Date, Valdez ... 6.60 4.00 3.2 Nevada Fighter, Ramilrer ... 8.00 4.7 Cavaterra, Shoemaker ... 4.2

Time-1.33 1-5. Also zan: Slar Pool, American Grit, T.V. Snacks, Darabot, Picks Pride, Jackles Coll. Total handle-42,131,359, A-20,971, 35 EXACTA (2-1) PAID \$104.50

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including Jerico's

wins, including Jeri-\$15.40 win in the ninth.

DEL MAR RESULTS

en out in a four-run sev-Buy, Joe Siefried and Van Patton get hits.

Lakewood's only run in its game against Logan came in the sixth itming on a double to left-center by Dennis Cormack and a triple by Hal Martinez.

Klecker fanned 14 and surrendered only a bunt in the first inning. He also doubled in the fifth inning as did Nick Hopkins in the

Rain forced postponement of the Jets-Rock Island game in the 15th inning with the score tied 1-1: The game will resume at 4 p.m. (PDT) today.

Burbank 600 200 4-1 3 Nitehalwand Birdsall; Teske, Tood (?) and Herrick 600 600 601 6-1 4 Lakewead 600 600 6-1 4 Logan 800 600 600 6-1 4 Klecker and Cooper; Cofe and Murray, past two nights as he attempts to match his meetleading 26 wins of last year. At present, Rodney Hart is the leading trainer

OTHER SCORES
Rick Island, III. 3, Sterling, Colo. 1,
Sterling, Colo. 1, Phoenix 0, 12 inn.

#### Ascot results

#### Hockey briefs

NATIONALS — Ottawa tranchise of the signed 31 year old Guy Traffler, he played last two seasons with To-Time—1:43 2-5. Also rant Riboronde Brush Dawn, Harbor Point.



Mr. Jet Moore triumphs Mr. Jet Moore, bidding for world championship status, tuned up for next week's \$100,000 Los Ala-350 yard track standard Adair's victory aboard Judy's Wonder was his second of the evening and

since arriving on the West

impressive and his time out-

standing, it was only the second fastest 350-yard

time of the meeting, as

Charger Bar, defending world champion, won the

\$10,000 Shue Fly in 17.56. The three-year-old son of

Jet Deck, who is already the third leading money-

winner of all-time in quart-

er horse racing and will go over the \$300,000 mark with

a strong showing in the

championship, returned \$3.40, \$2.80 and \$2.20 across

Parrfame who finished

second in the championship

behind Charger Bar last year, paid \$6 and \$2.80 while Kaweah Bar, two-

time world champion who was another neck back of

Parriame, returned \$2.20

In the \$5,000 co-featured seventh race, Judy's Won-der responded to Robert

Adair's handling to post a \$5 victory in the 440-yard

The four-year-old daugh-

ter of Mr. Wonder Man cov-

ered the 440 yards in 21.67,

just seven one-hundredths

off Chaser Bar's winning

time in last year's cham-

Barleo Rocket and Flight 109 finished second and

the board.

for the show.

pionship.

returned

Although his victory was

Kaweah Bar third at Alamitos

Coast.

mitos Championship Saturday night when he rolled to an impressive 17.6 victory over Parriame and Kaweah Bar in the \$10,000 Vandy's Flash.
The Charles Smith rid-

den 3-5 favorite broke well and had little trouble disposing of his six other rivals although his winning margin was only a neck over four-year-old mare Parrfame.

The winner of the \$200,-000 Rainbow Derby at Rutdoso Downs this year has now established a 400-yard track record at Los Alami-

#### Africans may miss '76 games says Brundage

MUNICH (AP) - Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said the national Olympic committees of the black African states are still in danger of losing their Olympic status as a result of the Rhodesian af-

The IOC, ending a fiveday session at Munich's Maximilianeum, asked its eligibility commission to look into the subject of political interference in the Olympics.

It mentioned specifically. the African countries whose threats of a boycott resulted in Rhodesia being ousted from the Munich

When the black African states first mounted their campaign of protest against Rhodesia's participation, Brundage warned that African Vational Olympic Committees (NOCS) might lose their place in future Olympics.

At a press conference at the end of the IOC session, Brundage spoke directly of political interference by African NOCS. "This is against Olympic

regulations and might yet involve the non-recognition of the NOCS affected," Brundage said.

By the time the eligibili-

ty commission reports on the affair Lord Killanin will have succeeded Brundage as president.

# LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

ALL STAILTS

(Alte rans lived in roct of finish)

FIRST RACE—138 yards;
Sea of Stars, Ward ... 1.50 2.60 2.70
Carbonele, Knight ... 643 1.55
Sea of Stars, Ward ... 1.50 2.60 2.70
Carbonele, Knight ... 643 1.55
Havahapen, Again ... 1.50 2.60 2.70
Vurnot, Barpasser, Fleef Bid, Brown
Norsen, Stretcher Bars, Royal Edition,
Filicka's Mon.
Queen
HINTH RACE—Go yards:
Jerico, Perner 15.40 6.00 3.00
Histolinia, Barks 250 2.40
Charging Charlie, Walcon 250 2.00
Time - 20.5. Also ran - Achardes, Seace Note, Kings Jov., Groot Thunder Land Barks Box Mr. Saich, Mr. Saich, Mr. Saich, Mr. Saich, Saice Sa Ann's Treasure. \$5 EXACTA (10-1) PAID \$59.50 Aft.—10,463. Handle—\$632,747.

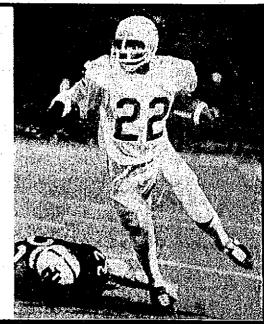
Youth baseball TOTHIN DASCINET
LITLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES
Tawain 6, Harmore, Ind. 0, (champioshio)
San Jan, P.R. 5, Pearl City, Hawaii
5 (cansolellon)
MISS SOFTBALL AMERICA
A LA Anabelin
Scottsdale, Aylz. 9, Covins, Calif. 1

# HAVE YOU SEEN TERRY METCALF?

and the rest of the 49er football team in action

#### CHECK THESE FACTS ABOUT TERRY METCALF:

- CSULB record\ 1623 yards rushed in one season (1971)
- National record 29 touchdowns scored in one season (1971)
- Total points scored in 1971 —
- Pre-season Playboy All American
- AP All American
- American Football Coaches Association All American



Terry Metcalf — All American Tail-back

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# **FOLLOW THE 49ers!**

# IT'S A TERRIFIC SCHEDULE

CSULB VS: North Texas State Cal State Fullerton Sat., Sept. 30 Vets Stadium Brigham Young U. Sat., Oct. 7 Angheim Stadium Northern Illinois Fri., Nov. 17 Sal., Nov. 25 Anaheim Stadium Son Diego State And season ticket holders can see the 49ers play Grambling in the Coliscum on Sept. 22 for just \$4 dallars more.

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Joe Creel gets

The new record will be 41 pounds and Joe will have to share it with Casitas Lake (Ventura County), where he caught the monster last Thursday, on the caught the monster last Thursday, on the last the boat with him. One was John DeVore, his house the next door neighbor, and Jess Haxton, of Garden Grove.

The old record also was set at Garden Grove earlier the last the

Joe's catch wasn't easy. He was using a spinning outfit, with a 440 Quick reel and 12-pound-test monofilament. Joe and his huddles had two anchor ropes out, and when Joe made the catch, Old Mr. Whiskers wrapped himself around one of those. Joe's two buddies pulled that anchor while Joe carefully unwrapped the line, but



JOE CREEL AND RECORD FISH Can't eat the whole thing -Staff Photo by DON C.

Mr. Whiskers headed for the other and the same thing happened, so they repeated the anchor hit. Forty-five minutes after Joe had set the hook, the big cat was in the boat.

The catfish was one of the few fish caught at Casitas Thursday. Most anglers were trying for bass without

IF THE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION accepts the record, Joe will be in line for a trophy from that state group, which has been recognizing numerous fish for state, records if properly weighed and certified by witnesses. Joe had plenty of those and, most certainly,

the scales at Casitas are proper.

Job and his wife, Mary, have two sons, Michael, 16, and Robert, 13. Mary isn't an enthusiastic angler, but the boys fish at the drop of a hat or envilling else. Robert went with his dad just recently to Vail Lake, where they took 10 channels that weighed 69 pounds. Young Bob caught eight of those.

The Casitas record-breaker fell for a gob of night

crawlers, the Creeks favorite balt in tresh water. Joe also fishes the surf when he has a spare hour, but on days off, he and his boys or friends head for a lake. Thursday was the first time that Joe had even seen Cas-

It is interesting to note that the first channel catfish were planted in Casitas in 1959. That type of fish-ery is saving numerous Southland lakes that might oth-

erwise become devoid of fish life. Joe's big callish measured 41 inches, or a pound per inch; and had a girth of 29 inches,

The Department of Fish and Game planted a quarter of a multion channels in lakes of Southern California. It was the first massive planting of catfish since establishment of the Imperial Warm-Water Hatchery near the southeast end of the Salton Sea.

OUTDOOR MINIS — We always knew that Charlie Dayls, manufacturer's representative for several lines of sporting goods, was a master in fishing, but now it sporting goods, was a master in fishing, but now it seems that he is just as good with a gun. Shooting 65x75 at Winchester West Trap and Skeet Range Thursday, he wan the overall trap and skeet championship of the year won the overall trap and skeet championship of the year In the Southern California Tuna Club's annual shoot is in the Southern California Tuna Club's annual shoot is a light to the Southern California Tuna Club's annual shoot is a light to the Southern California Tuna Club's annual shoot is a light to the Southern California Tuna Club's annual shoot is a light to the Southern California Tuna Club's annual shoot is a light to the southern California Tuna Club's

Also, he is the newest member of the SCTC. Lynn Harshbarger, shooting 22x25, won the trapshoot award; Phil Clock, getting 23x25 in handleap trap, won the handleap trap cup, and Dr. Robert McCoy, 22x25, took the skeet trophy. General chairman Bob Yaney re ported that 25 members took part in the afternoon shoot, then dined at the Winchester Inn.

I've heard so many stories about marlin incidents that I could write a book. Maybe I'll try some day. Fred Glasgow's story is a bit different. Yes, quite different! You have heard of anglers getting so excited about first marlin catches that they lost their minds, figuratively. speaking, of course.

Fred weighed in a marlin at the Avalon Fish Market recently and while giving the particulars to Earl and Rose Cadman, who weighed and recorded the fish, he forgot to name his skipper. The information was relayed to me and I was told that he did the job alone. I

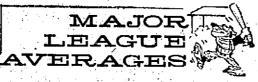
printed it that way. Now Fred says he is ashamed of himself. In his excitement, he forgot to tell the Cadmans that H. M. Cain, one of Fred's best friends in Huntington Beach, was the skipper of Fred's boat, Granny Goose II, and did the gaffing job.

#### FISHIN' M FACTS

REDONDO - 181 anglers on 6 boats caught 61 barracuda, 188 bonito, 1,035 calico bass, 7 hallout, 645 miscella-reous; 377 anglers on 2 barges caught 73 bonito, 1,031 mackeret, 575 rock cos.

Wighn, DECO—933 anglers on 45 boats
6AN DECO—933 anglers on 45 boats
(1974), Whatever 2 bijuerin turns 21
(1974), Whatever 2 bijuerin turns 21
(1974), Whatever 2 barracuda, 16 calloo best
(1974), Whatever 2 boats
(1974),

-259 anglers on \$ boats cuda, i32 bonito, 599 cal-



INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Braves nip Mets, 7-6

ATLANTA (P)—Darrell Evans blasted a three-run homer in eighth inning Saturday night, lifting the At-lanta Braves to a 7-6 victoover the New York Mets in National League baseball action.

Hank Aaron singled to lead off the eighth against reliever Ray Sadecki, 2-1. Dusty Baker hit into a force-out, Earl Williams flied out, Rico Carty walked and Mike Lum came in as a pinch runner before Evans hit his homer, No. 16 of the season.

The Mets had taken a 6-4 Brei lead with a five-run outburst in the top of the eight. Ed Kranepool and Dave Marshall each drew bases-loaded walks, Jim Beauchamp hit a two-run pinch-single and Duffy Dyer had a run-scoring

NEW YOR adecki (L.2-1) Niekro

#### A's lose farm club

COOS BAY, Ore. (UPI) Dick Brecke, president of Oregon Coast Baseball Inc., announced Saturday that directors of the organization holding the franchise for the Rookie League baseball club here voted Saturday to terminate the working agreement with the Oakland Athletics because of a series of snubs by A's owner Charles O. Finley and a "lack of communication and refusal to supply the club with good players.'

American Association

#### British soccer results

h 1, Derby 0 ampton 1, Wolverhampton 1, 10 I, Everton 1, 11ë am 0, Leeds 0, tie Bromwich 0, Shelfield United 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YEAM BATTING

was deviament v. Snettica unice 2 Striction 2, Sunderland 2, Sinderland 
12. pristol City 1.

Division Three
2. Cohenn 2.

Rovers Grimsby 1.

Rovers Grimsby 1.

Rickl 2. Prymorali 2. tie

field 2. Prymorali 2. tie

field 3. Promorali 2. tie

fram 7. Port Vale 9.

sorpe 1. Wrexham 7. tie

13. Bovernemputh 2.

J. Notis County 1. He

Bradford City 1, Hereford, 1, its. Combridge 3, Doncoster, 1, its. Combridge 3, Doncoster, 2, Control of the Combridge 1, Control of the Contro

Scotlish Leased Cup Aberdeen 2, Queen of the South 1. Albidon 2, Fertar 3. Alfoe 2, Hamilton 0. Arbroath 2, East Site 0. Berwick 1, Airdrie 4, Berwick T, Afrdrie 4.
Celtic 3, Stirline Alblon 8.
Cylidebank D, Rangers 5.
Cylidebank D, Rangers 5.
Dundee D, East Stirling
Dunfarmline 0, Dundes United 1.
Falkink 3, Montrose 6.
Hearrs 1, Dumbarrion 1, 1ie.
Kilmarnock 3, Stenhouserauf 1,
Kilmarnock 3, Stenhouserauf 1,
Maharwali 7, Clyda 1, 1ie.
Partick 2, Cowdenbeath 2, tie.
Queen's Park 0, Hibernian 1,
Rath 3, 51, Johnstone 0.
St. Mirran 0, Avr 3. St. Mirren 9, Ayr 3. Stanraer 1; Morton 1

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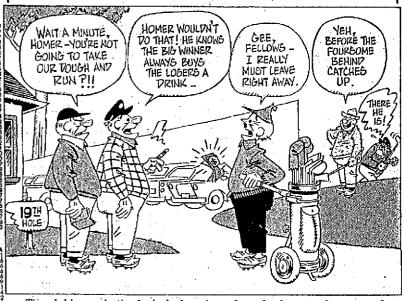
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Lorg Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 27, 1972

Cartoons by WILEY SMITH

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-9



The clubhouse is the logical place to go for refreshments after a round of golf. If, however, you have won (and collected) all bets, you should have a good excuse for skipping the 19th hole.

(From the book, "thow to Take the Fun Out of Golf," copyright (1) to obtain hard-bound copies of the book, write Harris & Associates Publishing Div., 1878 Via Palalino, Urvine, Callf, 22064)

6 soccer sides vie at Daniels

Six soccer teams seeking the 1972 International Jubi-lee Trophy, will be in ac-tion today at Daniels Field in San Pedro in a four game program.

11:30 a.m., San Pedro Olympia faces the L.A. Hungarians, Argentine Gauchos and United Armenians vie in the second affair at 1:10 p.m., San Pedro Yugoslavs and Club Occidente clash in the feature attraction at 2:45 p.m. and Gustemala Club meets Scandia Soccer Club in the windup game at 4:15.

Horsejumping

Orange County Grand Prix
aliliars: Anthony D'Ambrosio (PelManor, N.Y.), Sconey Jenkins (OrWeighabert and Society (PelManor, N.Y.), Sconey Jenkins (OrWeighabert and Society (PelManor, N.Y.), Sconey Jenkins (OraWeighabert and Society (PelManor, N.Y.), Sconey Jenkins (OraMarkett (Gales / Mills, Ohlo),
act Markett (Mills, Ohlo),
act Markett (Mills, Ohlo),
act Markett (Mills),
act Market tonio Lomelin and Adrian Romero - compete on the same card for the first time today in Tijuana's Bullring by the Sea. Each will face two bulls of the Cerro Viejo ranch. The program gets under

WRESTLING CHAMP HERE

Unbeaten Pacific Coast heavyweight champlon Reuben Juarez makes his champlon Long Beach debut Monday night, meeting Kinji Shibuya in the main event at two-out-of-three falls at the In the opening contest at-Long Beach Auditorium.

> Eric Froelich meets 295pound Billy Graham in the 45-minute time Hmit, semi windup, El Pantera Negra takes on Jack Armstrong the special event and Rick Drasin and newcomer Ei Espectro clash in the curtain raiser.

#### **BIG TIME** WRESTLING

ON., AUG. 23 — 8:30 P.M MAIN EVENT

VS. KINJI SHIBUYA OF 3 FALLS --- L HOUR SEMI WIND-UP ERIC FROELICH

VS. BILLY GRAHAM I OF 3 FALLS --- 45 MIN. JACK ARMSTRONG EL PANTERA NEGRA

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Three of Mexico's top matadors—Alfredo Leal, An-

go out to buy their very first small car.
Many will find themselves confused
as to which small car is best.
Which is why we think it might be
helpful for you to know that in Europe,
where they vebeen comparing small cars
for three generations, they buy more Flats
than anything else.
Volkswagens included.
One of the big reasons for this is the
Fiat 128, which we're bringing to America
for the first time this year.

### OUR PERFORMANCE VERSUS THEIR PERFORMANCE.

Themset obvious difference between the Fiat 128 and the Volkswagen Super Beetle is the engine.
Ours is in front—thems is in back. We have front wheel drive—they have rear

wheel drive.
Front wheel drive gives you better, handling because the wheels that are moving the carareals other wheels that are turn-

ing the car Front wheel drive also gives you better traction on ice and snow. (As proof, last year, the Fiat 128 won the Canadian

Winter Rally, which is run over toe and snow the likes of which we hardly ever see in the States.)
You'll also notice, if you glance at the chart onthe right, that under passing condi-tions the Fiat accelerates faster than the

Volkswagen. (If you'veever passed a giant truck on a highway, you know how important that is.)
The Fiat 128—which has self-adjust-

ing front disc brakes—can bring you to a complete stop in a shorter distance than

Long Beach

the Volkstvagen, which does not have disc

brakes.
The Fiat 128 has rack and pinion steering, which is a more positive kind of steering system generally found on such cars as iterraris, Porsches, and Jaguars. The Volkswagen doesn't.

And lastly, the Fiat comes with radial tires; the Volkswagen doesn't.

OUR ROOM VERSUS THEIR ROOM.

The trouble with most of the small cars around is that while they help solve the serious problem of space on the road, they create a serious problem of space inside the cre

And while the Volkswagen is far from the worst offender in this area, it still

doesn't give you anywhere near the amount of space you get in the Fiat 128. As you can see on the measurement chart, the Fiat 128 is a full 10 inches shorter on the outside than the Volkswagen. Yet it has more room on the inside than an Oldsmobile Cutlass, let alone the Volkswagen.

Volkswagen. Compared to the Super Beetle, it's wider in front, wider in back, and 5 inches wider between the front and back seat. Which should be good news for your

xs.

And in the trunk of the Fiat 128, where lack of room is taken for granted in small cars, you'll find 13 cubic feet of room. In the Volkswagen you'll find 9.2.

OUR COST VERSUS THEIR COST. Aside from the fact that the Fiat 128

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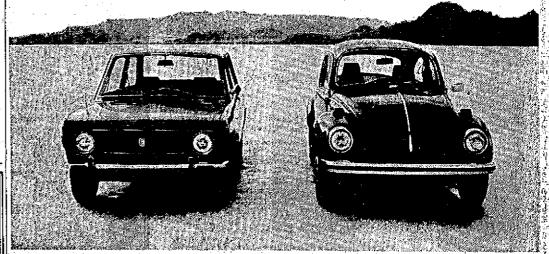
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vious of the revolutionary

changes in the film indus-

try he hiped found and de-

The movie pioneer re-

mains in his Beverly Hills

mansion, victim of his ad-

vanced age. There will be

his wife declares.

getting over it.

co."

birthday celebration,

"Lust year's was a fias-

wyn. "It was simply too

upsetting and exhausting

for Sam, and he was days

the family not to mention

the birthday, and I'm praying that he doesn't

"This year I have told

said Frances Gold-

# Goldwyn 90; philosophy vindicated



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know about it." The once-vigorous producar made his last film, Theatre Guide DOWNEY, NORWALK BARGAIN PRICE \$1 "TIL 6:00 BOTH THEATRES MON THURS, 2:30 P.M. MERALTA, Downey TOI-2281

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mirada, Alaindra, Firantona 921-2666 Dissay's "Toti dalmatians" (G) "Swiss family Robbison" (G)

He then devoted himself to operating his studio and releasing his movies to television. For the past five years, he has been inac-

HE CAME BRIEFLY out of seclusion on March 1971, when President Nixon prrived at the Goldwyn home to present him with the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor. Nixon praised him for producing films that were entertaining, exciting, great box office but not square and 'not dirty."

Confined to a wheelchair as the result of a stroke, Goldwyn smiled and told the President: "You're my favorite president ... a president with fighting great guts and great integ-And you fight

Mrs. Goldwyn was asked

about her husband's health LONG BEACH TWINS VEVIL Hands of

the Ripper' ..... SYSO TIL S P.M. EXCEPT SUR. & HOL OPEN 12-15 DARLY "FRENZY" (R)

"PLAY MISTY 0 "PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)

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"I don't lie any more," she remarked. "He has the heart and blood pressure of a young man — but nothing elso seems to work. Except his appe-

FORMERLY Frances Howard, Mrs. Goldwyn gave up her acting career after her marriage in 1925. She remained Goldwyn's closest adviser and she maintained an office next to his at the Santa Monica Boulevard studio.

Does she still keep a

hand in the studio opera-

"Well, maybe a foot," she said. "Actually, Sam-Jack Foreman very well. He manages the studio very well, and there is little for me to do." Foreman reports that

the studio is planning to expand its resources; it has long been the busiest independent lot in town. The Goldwyn films continue to be released on television around the world, recent deals being made in West Germany and Japan.

Sam Goldwyn remains unaware of the operation of his film empire and of the sweeping changes that have occurred in the industry. Some of the devionments would please him, some would not.

BORN Samuel Goldlish

igrated to London at 11, to New York at 13. He turned from glove salesman to movie maker through his first marriage, to Blanche Lusky. Her brother was Jesse Lasky, a vaudevillian who was turning to the fast-growing movie busi-

In 1913, Goldwyn joined with Lasky and Cecil B., DeMille to film "The Squaw Man" in a Hollywood lemon grove. Their company was a forerunner of Paramount. Goldwyn left the growing firm to establish his own company. It was later merged with the new company, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but Goldwyn himself never joined the giant studio.

"The whole motion picture business depends on the independent mind," Goldwyn preached.

For three decades he seemed like a voice in the wilderness. He remained fiercely independent, batthing the major film companies at every turn.

NOW HIS philosophy has been vindicated. This is the era of the independent, virtually all films being made by individual producers and directors. The companies exist largely to finance and release independent films.

One element of the new

# Show Biz, gambling booming in Las Vegas

Show business in particular and the economy in general are frequently measured by this desert gambling resort's balance sheets.

If the summer of 1972 is an indication, show biz and the country are booming. The big rooms at the

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STROWL SUM

conducting the

glossy hotels on the strip have tourists standing in line for Elvis Presley, Liberace, Englebert Humperdinck, Sammy Davis, Perry Como, Andy Williams, Barbra Streisand, Don Ric-Debbie Reynolds, Johnny Carson, Rowan and Martin and Bobbi Gentry.

Moreover, the high rollers at the crap tables and the little old ladies pumpslot machines have converged on the city in larger numbers than in a half-dozen years.





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Disneyland's Great American Music Machine will introduce internationally (amous recording star Helen Reddy on the park's To-morrowland stage beginning this evening. group will appear nightly through Friday at 10 p.m. and midnight.

Hollywood would displease Sam Goldwyn: sex and

On his 77th birthday, he viewed with distaste the increased permissiveness

"I always made films idea of taking the women for the whole family. I never had a picture turned down, because I'm my own censor. I don't have to undress my actresses to sell pictures. You can be just as successful making clean films as some of the racy pictures that are being made today."

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AREWOOD LOS ALTOS IMPERIAL

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - White their men pered over chessboards at the U.S. Open Champion-

ship, a group of chess wid-

ows sought relief from

their boredom at a bur-

"The girls were embar-

rassed, the comedy wasn't

good," said Mrs. Jean

Nickel, entertainment

chairman for the women

whose husbands were play-

ing in the tournament.

"But anything is better

than sitting in a chess

Mrs. Nickel's husband,

Ross, is the champion of

Philadelphia, and she ac-

companies him to chess

been here for 12 days, and

Mrs. Nickel decided that

she wanted some comforts

So, she said, she got the

to the Capital Berlesk,

where Mile. Kellee Kyle

was staging a less intellec-

tually exacting entertain-

ment. Mrs. Nickel billed

the excursion as a "special

"Four little old ladies

and a young wife turned

back when they saw the

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They had

tournaments.

of her own.

lesque show.

room."

'checks' chessmen

Burlesque show

us went in," she said. Lisa Shainswit, wife of tournament player George Shainswit of New York said that next year, at the Chicago tournament, her slogan would be "discover the great indoors."

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"SOMEONE BEHIND THE DOOR"

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HONEYMOON"

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LOS ALTOS 2

"PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT" (#)
"MAN IN THE WILDERNISE"

"WHERE DOES IT HURT!" (N

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Peter Fondo "EASY RIDER" (R)
"DRIVE HE SAID" (R)



# Jimmy Caan may be new sex symbol

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK In - There is some gossip that Jimmy Caan may be slated by Hollywood for a buildup as a new male sex symbol. He only hopes it's true. He wouldn't mind being glamorized.

"That would be nice, wouldn't it?" said the six-foot, hazel-eyed, strawberry blond actor, then added mockingly:

"But I'd have to start eating more Vitamin E and get more colorful underwear.'

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Whether or not he becomes another Clark Gable, Caan — after a hit role in television and then one in the movies — is on the springboard to a big film career. He won wide critical favor with his portrayal of a football hero in the ABC television picture, "Brian's Song," and also as Sonny Corleone, the fiery elder son of Marlon Brando in the smash financial success, "The God-

JIMMY WAS slated early in life to become a businessman like his father, a Bronx meat dealer. To please his parents, he studied economics and business management at Michigan State and Hofstra Col-

JIMMY CAAN Serious Actor

it that way, I try not to take myself too seriously, but I take acting very seri-

Caan made his Broadway debut in "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole," a drama in which he un-derstudied five roles. He then played in a number of television dramatic shows but said he turned down

big money to star in a se-

"I don't want a nine-tofive o'clock personality," he explained, "My goal is to be respected by the people I respect in this business. Self-satisfaction is the most important thing to anyone. It is you who put your head on the pillow at night. Nobody else does it for you."

Before his talent became noticed, Jimmy made four nictures he neither wants to name nor remember. Sometimes brutal In as, sessing his own work as well as that of others, he said:

"I never saw a foot of one of them, and I never want t. I knew they were junk. In the old days many actors couldn't act their way out of a paper bag. But if you're phony today, you'd better get out. The audiences are sharper today."

Caan thinks life should be a mixture of laughter and achievement. His philosophy is that of the old

"Unborn yesterday, dead tomerrow, why fret about them if today be sweet?"

He belives his best virtue is that, "I treat everybody with respect, and I don't go out of my way to hurt anybody.

"My worst fault is that I don't want anyone to dislike me. So I bend over backward to please baslards, and this can get you in a trap."

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# 'Carry On' films

"The basis of our humor is what makes the women laugh. More than men, they love a good, honest vulgar story. Naughty but

Mention certain words like knickers (panties in America) and they fall on the floor, scream their heads off. Other words just make them titter — not in the literal sense of course

Again the leer and the laugh that has become a Carry On" bench mark.

Pr Gen 3-276-13

Rogers gained control of himself. "It's all a matter of knowing how far to go, and, frankly, we don't want to go any further. Some things in films can be permissive to the point of embarrassment. Then it's not fun anymore."

FOUR YEARS ago "Carry on Up the Kyber" and Carry On Camping' placed first and second in the yearly box office tally film award, local or international.

unannointed by a single critics were quite rude," said Rogers, still a trifle ruffled "The only award I got was a rather nice letter from my bank manag-

The Sunday Times recently conceded it was "laughable in itself" to carp at such a commercial colossus. Still, the critics carry on in their own sul-

"Priapic, pun-laden, puerile" was one verdict on last season's "Carry On At Your Convenience," which had to do with a strike in a tolletware factory and began with the screen credits being unfurled on a roll of lavatory paper.

Priapic derives Priapus, an ugly Greek god obsessed with the dimensions of his procreative equipment. The same obsession is not alien to the corn that Rogers and Rothwell harvest 50 profitably twice a year.

WHETHER ON a randy remp through history or li-bidinously at large in a hospital ward (Carry On Doctor, Carry On Nurse, Carry On Matron, Carry On Doctor Again), the series centers around a nucleus of veteran character comies who informally form the only repertoire company in pictures today.

Besides Sid James, now a British institution, there are Kenneth Williams, mincing, gay, suave — as the role demands; Charles Hawtrei, befuddled and bespectacled; Bernie giant; Hattie bulky and indominable; sor, the bucolic Joan Sims and assorted Naiads bobbing about in bikinis and lacy lingerie.

"For them, starting another Carry On is like coming back to school, to play school," said Rogers. With director Gerald

Thomas on the job since the very first picture, Rogers invariably completes shooting in six weeks and always comes in under the \$540,000 budget.

Since "Carry On Sergeant" began the parade, the Carry On films have been dubbed and subtitled in dozens of languages and shown on every continent.
"It's not true the Ameri-

can market has been slow," Rogers ow," Rogers insists.
'Carry On Nurse,' the second one, went like a rocket. The only place they haven't been shown is France. The French just have a different sense of humor. Maybe not dirty enough for them."

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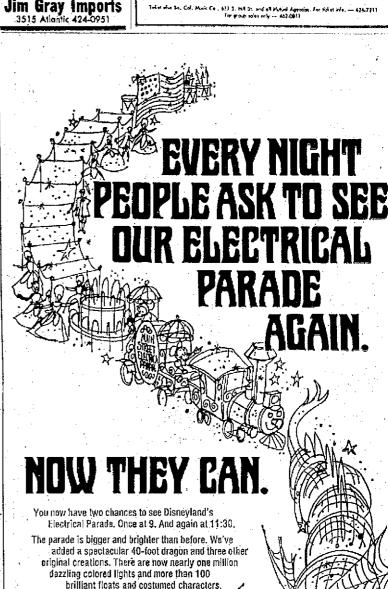
ing room only audiences have prevailed all

summer, so plan to come early and bring a

Your guest host for the evening will be Mayor

picnic supper.

Edwin Wade.



### FIRST LADY-CAREER WOMAN

By JIM WARD

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — A tourist looked up at the tall, elegant blonde on stage and asked: "I wonder who she's meeting after the show?'

"Probably her husband, the prime minister,"

his Danish companion replied.

The life of Helle Virkner, wife of Danish Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag, is unconventional, even by "liberated" Danish standards.

An actress who has "no intention of living off my husband's career," Miss Virkner likes to think of herself more as a career woman in her own right than Denmark's first lady

And that, her husband well knows, can have its embarrassing moments, such as the time she appeared in a Copenhagen revue as a peroxideblonde prostitute.



HELLE VIRKNER On Stage

The morning after opening night, Danish papers splashed show pic-tures of their first lady as a member of woman's oldest profession."

Her reaction: "I don't think Jens will better make prime minister with me in the kitchen."

Danes seem to agree. "What a blessing she is not content to sit back like a pretty doll just because her husband holds one of the highest posts in the country," one Copenhagen news-

paper commented. Krag himself jokes about it. One night he invited newsmen home for a late snack but returned almost empty handed from the kitchen.

"I've got only beer and sandwiches," he said. "Life is hard when your wife is doing business on

It was the sensation of 1959 when Krag, then foreign minister, and the pretty 23-year-old actress eloped to France and were married.

They settled in a small house in Frederiksberg, a Copenhagen suburb, and made it their home even after Krag was elevated to the premiership in 1962.

Those were the busiest days of her life, Miss Virkner recalls, "I just couldn't find time to act," she said. "The social activities of a foreign minister were appalling."

In 1968, the same year Krag's Social Democratic government was toppled, she returned to acting. When Krag was returned to power last September, she decided to continue her once-in-

It hasn't always been easy. When Soviet Premier Alex N. Kosygin visited Denmark last December, Krag called the theater where his wife was rehearsing, asking her to rush home and pre-pare a state dinner for eight.

Kosygin got fried sole with jame — Miss Virkner's specialty — and "he must have enjoyed it because he had two large beloings," she said.

Kosygin later sent a Russian samovar (tea-making machine) from Moscow as a gift to the first lady but Krag had to go unescorted to a party at the Russian embassy and accept the gift on

"Jens did not know whether to cry or laugh when I told him I could not take time off from rehearsals to go myself," she said.

# 'Bluebeard' nudes posed problems

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Edward Dmytryk had directed 60 motion pictures with nary a nude - until

He directed such powerful hits as "The Young versally Lions," "Raintree Counviews, 'Hitler's Culldren "The Caine Mutiny" and

Then along came "Blue-beard" with Richard Burton murdering seven wives, most of whom are seen in a state of dishabille if not totally in the buff.

Doubtless Dmytryk has seen naked women in his more than 60 years. But he had never been faced with the problem of photographing them for the screen. What to do?

"I had to have a long talk with myself," said the bearded director. "There was the matter of propriety. I wanted to handle the situation with as much taste as I could. And, of course, there was consideration for the actresses."

TWO OF THE women in the film steadfastly refused to disrobe: Virna Lisi and Raquel Welch.

"Some of the others were so eager to get undressed I had to fight with them to stay dressed,

Dmytryk said, grinning. "But I did insist that the girls remain clothed throughout our rehearsals. When it came time for the nude scenes I cleared the set of all but about 10 members of the crew.

Director Dmytryk, of had to stick course,

around. Perhaps he should have walked away. "Bluebeard" has received almost unideplorable rethe presence of role notwithstanding

DMYTRYK HAS answer for that too: "This is an historical fairy tale and the comedy is derived from how many different ways there are for a wife to drive her husband to the point of murdering her.

"I went for comedy in the picture because overt sex can't be taken too serious. It's limiting, And sex on the screen actually eliminates romance. So we laugh at it in 'Bluebeard.' "

Despite the critics, "Bluebeard" — rated R — is doing brisk boxoffice business, which is what its director had in mind from the beginning.
"If I had treated the

subject seriously I'd have had a bomb," he said. "I expected the critics to rap us. The picture was made purely for entertainment.

"The 'want-to-see' quotient of his film is very high. You're in trouble when you make a serious picture and get had reviews. But our purpose is a horror comedy and not intended to be anything

Dmytryk made his film in Hungary. The Hungarian reviews aren't in yet.

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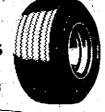
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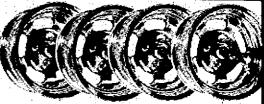
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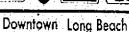


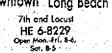
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TIRE ASH TRAY ADDITIONAL





When a person decides to slim down at a health studio, the reduc-

tion may be primarily in the wallet. Problems with the studios, salons and gyms have become so prevalent, the Federal Trade Commission, through its new consumer message program in Los Angeles, has issued warnings about the busi-

Some of them, of course, are legitimate, but, says the FTC, many others are fly-by-night operations that do not provide what they promise, do not stay in business very long and make it almost impossible to get guaranteed refunds.

Complaints to the Independent, Press-Telegram's Action Line confirm the fact that a number of customers are unhappy about what they got or — as is more often the case — what they didn't get at the health studios. Customers have said they have

signed up for a series of "treat-ments," only to have the studio close its doors. On occasion they are referred to other studios, which may be far from home. Or they are simply told, as one woman found out, that the business was bankrupt and there was nothing she could do.

SOME CLIENTS have discovered medical reasons why they can't continue the course of treatments. But when they tried to collect the refunds promised if such a problem occurred, they were given the run around.

In the past the studio normally required long-term contracts, but those currently listed in the Yellow Pages of the Long Beach lelephone directory say they do not require contracts. Most admitted, when telephoned, however, that individual treatments, though available, are so expensive customers are almost certain to sign up for a block of treatments instead.

The gyms or health clubs operate somewhat different manner from the health studios. They usually offer what they claim is unlimited use of their facilities either daily or on certain days of the week for a fee covering a three-month period or longer. One does offer a monthly rate, but most charge about \$35 for three months.

Although men and women go to the gyms, most of the clients at the reducing salons are women. And the bulk of them want to lose weight.

However, diefing is the only medically recognized way to lose weight. Exercise machines, which many of the salous offer, can firm up or shift weight around, but they do not actually reduce pounds, most health authorities agree.

IN A RECENT ISSUE of its Today's Health magazine, the American Medical Association said some exercises can actually be harmful, in spite of health club claims to the contrary.

The magazine said the failure of health clubs' exercise programs "to

result in the promised successful is dismaying enough, but worse, of course, is the possibility of suffer-ing actual physical harm."

Back and knee problems, for example, can result from certain exercises, the magazine continued. "Muscular strength is not fitness. Our living is not dependent on our biceps. It is dependent on the condi-

tion of our heart and lungs."
In May, 1971 a writer to Action
Line said she and some of her neighbors bought membership in the
Woman's World Health Club. They paid fees and were assured if they moved or if the studio went out of business, they could transfer to other local gyms as provided for in the Universal Affiliates' Gymnasium rules. But it turned out Woman's World was not included in the recent listing of the UGA membership, so the women couldn't transfer any-

In July of last year a 75-year-old woman wrote that she had signed up for treatments with the Robe for Beauty Salon on Atlantic Avenue be-cause she thought the "treatments" would help her arthritis. A few months later the studio went out of business but she continued to make \$10 monthly payments on her \$288 contract until a lawyer told her to

The now defunct Elaine Powers Figure Salon in Long Beach came in for its share of complaints too. It closed in 1971 and customers complained they were unable to get promised refunds, Callers were referred to the salon headquarters in Pasadena which referred them right back to Jeanene Rapisardi, holder of the franchise here. They said no refunds were made.

MRS. MARTHA PARKER of Long Beach was one of those stung when Elaine Powers left town. She had been going to the studio for about a year and had signed up for another course of 76 visits for \$32 when she found out from a friend the studio was no longer in busi-

Mrs. Parker said someone else she knew signed up at the studio one day and when she returned the next day the building was empty.

"They had folded up lock, stock and barrel. The whole place was cleaned out overnight. Even the curtains were gone," Mrs. Parker

She, her daughter-in-law, Odessa Parker, her granddaughter, Brenda Parker, her sister, Marjorie Hope, and seven friends all made advance payments to the studio. When they applied for refunds at Elaine Powers headquarters in Pasadena, only five of them received refund slips. These were duly filled out and returned, Mrs. Parker said. But no refunds were ever made.

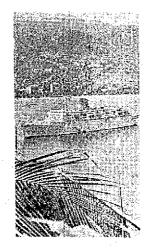
"We were told we could come into the salon in Pasadena, Can you imagine fighting that freeway traff-

A salon in Lakewood claimed that

See PROMISES UNKEPT, Page W-5



# What's on the inside:



- · Riding at anchor in Acapulco Bay, Sitmar Cruises' new TTS Fairwind prepares for the last leg of its maiden voyage to home base at Los Angeles. Sample a seagoing holiday aboard this luxury liner in the Travel Section starting on Page W-10.
- · The "American way of life" is explored each summer by about 1,000 teachers from other countries during month-long visits sponsored through the American Host Program. The discoveries made by one French couple are told on Page W-5.
- Pre-screened applicants for the position of director of Long Beach Museum of Art will be interviewed Monday and selection of a permanent director may be made this week. Proponents of "save the mural on Municipal Auditorium" received encouragement during the visit of an eminent art expert. For these stories and other news of the arts, see Page

#### THE MATURE WOMAN

# Her life and role as a parent

By ALISON GODDARD

NEW YORK (MW)-Although frequently in conflict with her adolescent children, the mature woman has much in common with them. She too is seeking a new identity. She knows her children will be leaving home. She's aware her childbearing days are over. She must have a new role in life to replace the familiar one of "mother."

While trying to cope with her identity problems, the mature woman is caught in the upheavals of her adolescent children. They keep shifting back and forth between the world of children and the world of adults - pushing toward independence; away from their parents. "These young people," says Walter Lehmann, M.D., Connecticut specialist in adolescent medicine, "are as dynamic, idealistic and impressionable as they'll ever bc. And they need all the support they can get."

Yet as most parents know, adolescents reject adult advice. They resent all restrictions - physical and psychological. "They think they know everything," Dr. Lehmann comments, "but underneath they're fearful of failure." Adolescents turn away from their parents and toward their "peer group," says Canadian sociologist James J. Teevan, "because they know their contemporaries will more readily accept adult behavior from them." Despite this, Dr. Lehmann points "youngsters still want their parents to be aware of their need for acceptance, independence and success, and also to understand their anxiety."

TODAY'S MATURE woman - trying

to come to grips with her children's conflicting needs for independence and support and her own diminishing motherhood faces still another challenge. She frequently finds that her adolescent children don't share her views on what life is all

about.

Her generation grew up believing that people should live in small family units most often in cities; work hard and competitively to amass as much material wealth as possible and always defer to authority. Now she finds the younger generation frequently believes the opposite. They hold that people should live cooperatively in large community groups; that traditional concepts of hard work and authority no longer make sense. They're more interested in preserving the environment than in promoting economic growth. They want to live off the land— to eat, dress and behave "as naturally as

Perhaps most disturbing is their attitude toward sexual freedom. Many young people claim that marriage is no longer necessary to have "meaningful" relationships. "It's alarming to see them moving away from patterns of courtship and marriage," says family life educator Eda LeShan, "which we were taught were the basis for fulfillment and social stability."

Young people, notes Dr. Ghislaine D. Godenne, director of adolescent psychiatry at Johns Hopkins Hospital, are aware of the high incidence of separation and di-vorce today. "They're shying away from early lifetime commitments," Dr. Godenne asserts. "They want to make sure of their mutual love and compatibility before starting a home and having children." Traditional attitudes toward marriage are being "scrapped," report Helen and Ralph Branson who teach sociology at the University of Idaho. But they maintain the institution itself is hardly "obso

THESE NEW WAYS of thinking and acting are difficult for the mature woman to accept. She wants to retain her values, and at the same time give her adolescent children guidance and support. "It's like walking a tightrope," declares Eda Le-Shan.

When parents bend over backward not to interfere," psychiatrists report, their children often accuse them of being "indifferent." Parents, states Sadie Hofstein, a New York child development consultant, "should in no way become passive or silent, afraid to state their opinions or plead their cause." And Stanford University psychologist Richard Blum observes, "you have to invest ten pounds of energy for every single pound of healthy, flourishing child."

The mature woman today knows that she must listen to - and not lecture her youngsters. She must create a climate in which they can ask her advice and opinions without weakening their own independence. She learns to be sensitive as to when they need "mothering" and when they don't. She can acknowledge, without having to accept their values and their lifestyles. "The challenge," Mrs. Hofstein points out, "is to see our children as young people — not of our generation — but moving toward their own."

NEXT: THE MANY LIVES OF THE MA-TURE WOMAN: Her Life As a Consumer



#### SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# ...of good neighbors

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

COINCIDENCES and a comedy of errors highlighted the party Ken and Beverly Wing gave in their Park

The patio buffet was originally planned to welcome new neighbors Harlan and Phyllis Miller. The Wings learned that the house across the street was also to be occupied by new neighbors, unknown to them. They checked with the realtor and learned, to their amazement, that the other new neighbors were also Millers, Jim and — you guessed it—Phyllis.

They were promptly invited to share in the fun and meet their namesakes and others such as Dr. Bill and Jane Rhorer, Doug and Ruby Bothwell, Norb and Bar-bara Dean, Bill and Nellie Yankie, Don and Joan Stage, Fred and Dorothy Wise, Judge Dave and Virginia Eagleson and Fey and Jeanne Looman.

The comedy of errors began when Betty Anne Kirkpatrick dropped by the Wings the afternoon of the party to lend a giant-sized coffeepot.

She and Beverly chatted about party plans and Betty Anne went home.

When the party had been in full swing for about an hour, the hostess wondered why Gene and Betty Anne were so tate so she telephoned the Kirkpatrick home to

Betty Anne answered that the party invitation was for the following night and proved it by bringing it with her when she and Gene hurried over to the Wings to join

PARK ESTATES is a neighborly place and to prove it Ruth Todd hosted a lovely luncheon at the Virginia Country Club to welcome Phyllis (Mrs. Harian) Miller and Garnet Hedley to El Parque.

Laurette Peterson was down from her home in San Francisco and was delighted to see old friends such as Loralce Turner, Retty Wentworth, Thresa Suffin, Jenelle Neveau, Eilie Person, Betty Godwin, Dorothy Wilisie and Judy Deatherage.

MRS. RICHARD COSTON MRS. DAVID A. SCHULTZ

They were all, of course, delighted to see Laurette.



PHYLLIS MILLER on the right and Phyllis Miller on the left of Kenny Wing (center) Harlan Miller is at left and Jim Miller completes the picture. For details see Socially.

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

The four men met promptly at ten on the morning of

They argued and voted for sometime before deciding

Don Gill hand lettered menus and place cards and; then, in honor of the Jones' 12th wedding anniversary,

Finally it was lunch time and the men headed for

By this time it is about 2:30 in the afternoon and it

the Jack in the Box. The boxes, sans hamburgers, ended

up as centerpieces on the otherwise elegant dinner table.

is time to head for the supermarket. Don plays assistant to Master Chef Bob while Jim and Scott acts as "gofers."

So Don stood in the middle of Plowboys with the basket

and directed the other two men to gofer whatever was

on the list. There is some question as to the efficiency of ;

As dusk began to fall, the men got a little panicky

Don washed spinach for salad while Bob thought

They had borrowed a van from Dwight Martin to use

The ladies were proferred Beef Jerky on a sterling

The gals had pulled a coup of their own. Diane Jones

The dinner, though slightly behind schedule, went off

wore a wedding veil and the others dressed as brides-

with only a few minor hitches but by the time they got

about the dressing and Scott and Jim went to pick up

as limousine. Quite a fancy one complete with carpet

The Big Day, Although they had already had one strate-

gy meeting, they planned some more over Bloody Marys.

on accompaniments to the main course which was to be

Tenderloin of Beef stuffed with Lobster.

he composed four song parodies.

this method of shopping.

and started to cook.

and refrigerator.

silver tray en route.

SPEAKING OF delightful things . . .

Nellie Lewis had not one but TWO birthday cakes during the two day celebration of her 99th year.

Neighbors came the first day bearing a cake and appropriate greetings and the next day her family came from far and wide to the home of her daughter Pearl Bourdo for a family dinner and cake cutting.

AGNES HERBST has a new apartment and a story to fell about moving.

Agnes is a secretary for the firm of Millie & Severson Contractors.

She announced one day at the office that she would be moving to a new apartment and Noble Millie immediately offered to make all the arrangements for moving

He instructed the time line department to issue a CPM (that's Critical Path Method—I had to ask, I didn't know either) and lined up five Millie & Severson pick-up trucks with superintendents to drive them.

The schedule included such items as 9 a.m. assemble, 9:02 load TV, 9:05 load bed, Noble directed all the traffic and right on schedule at 9:36 Agnes unlocked the front door of her new home and the moving in began.

The CPM called for beer and snacks at 10 and they were right on schedule for that too.

THE GOURMET (accent on met) Mens Group had a schedule too but it didn't quite work out . . .

This was only the second annual party that the GMG had planned so they say next year the schedule will improve - they hope.

The dinners started with the purchase of four copies of The Wine Cookbook by Don and Sandy Gill, Jim and Joann Gray, Scott and Diane Jones and Rob and Diane

Through the years, the four women cooked gourmet dishes from the book and everything went well until the men wanted to get into the act.

Last year they barbecued and it rained so this year

to the Black Russian pie no one cared that Bob didn't flambe the wilted spinach salad because they had forgotien brandy and that the carrot souffle didn't.

I always say the best way to insure the success of a

gourmet dinner party is to serve plenty of wine.

Couples on honeymoon trips

Ortega-Bennett

Robin Lee Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie E. Bennett Jr. of Long Beach, became the bride of Nick Ortega in a ceremony Saturday noon at St. Barnabas Catholic

Matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Mrs. L.D. Rodeman and Mrs. Gary C. Ernst. Rocky R. Ortega attended his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ortega, also of Long Beach.

The bride is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and graduated cum laude from Long Beach State University where she was on the dean's honor roll. She will do graduate work at LBSU in the fall. Her was graduated from Polytechnic High and Long Beach City College. He attended East Los Angeles City College and will graduate from LBSU in the spring.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and

Rushing-Hamrick

Sharon Kave Hamrick became the bride of Jerry Steven Rushing during an afternoon ceremony Satur-day at Ferndale Chapel in Santa Ana. Attending the couple were Susan Hamrick, the bride's sister. maid of honor, and Gordon McПonie, best man.

The new Mrs. Rushing, daughter of Mrs. Mitchell Banda of Seal Beach and Howard Hamrick of Erie,

#### HELPFUL DECORATING HINTS

Do Save enough in your budget for good accesso-

Do not have your dining room chandelier too high, for convenience as well as drama, the bottom of the chandelier should be about 30" from the table top.

Robin Mansfield A.I.D.



Pal. graduated from Wilson High School, Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rushing, graduated from Millikan High

MRS, JERRY RUSHING

They will honeymoon at Maminoth and reside in Anaheim.

#### Coston-Shaw Brigham Young Univer-

sity students Christie Lynn Shaw and Richard L. Coston recited nuptail vows Thursday evening at Church of Jesus Christ, Latter-day Saints, Long Beach.

Katrina Shaw was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Shaw of Long Beach, Don Grimmer was best man for the bride-

Mrs. Theda O'Neil of Manchester, N.Y. and John Coston, Canandaigua,

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, where she was on the swim team. She is on the swim team at BYU. Her from Rick's College, Ida-

They will live in Provo, Utah after a honeymoon in Zion and Bryce National

#### Schultz-Kunau

Honeymooning in Northern California are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. David A. Schultz, nee Valerie Jeanne Kunau, after a

Schick's Special MONTH-END

NOT an ordinary clearance but a final group-

ing of sale merchandise. Broken colors and

sizes. Limited quantities, but a good selection!

Fabulous dresses

**GROUP of SUMMER COATS** 

Originally 40.00 — now half price! Only a few of these lovely wood jersey lined summer coats, so be early.

Blouses and Long Sleeved Shells

REMAINING SALE JEWELRY . . CLEARANCE

MAJORITY of DESIGNER

SUITS AND DRESSES

Orig. 13.50. Limited quantity

Shop in

Air-Conditioned

Comfort . .

Values to 80.00

36.00

20.00

Values to 44.00

wedding Sunday afternoon Bethany Lutheran

Among guests attending the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Kunau and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz, all of Long

Mrs. Robert D. Cloward was matron of honor for her sister. Ed Schultz attended his brother.

The newlyweds were graduated from Wilson High School, The new Mrs. Schultz is an alumna of the Bryman School of Medical and Dental Assistants. Her husband attends Long Beach City

They will make their

they planned an indoor menu at the Spencers Size 5.7.9. Shops



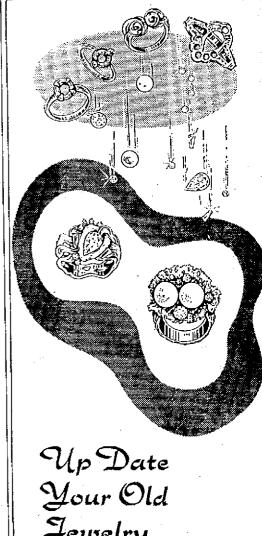
Light and Lively . . . A CELARA KNIT jumper for back to school

days! Cool and comforable this Celara Knit of Textured Cleanese Acetate in red, brown and black.

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ALL SALES FINAL!

# These parents offer special kind of love

By DIANNE SMITH Staff Writer

A 3-year-old boy is found riding around alone on a bus for 3 hours and the police are called to retrieve him.

A 10-month-old baby is found abandoned in a San Pedro home.
A 7-month-old baby is taken from a home because his body is covered with human bites.

A 3-year-old is taken from par-

ents who burned his hand.
An 18-month-old girl dubbed
"little Jane Doe" is found abandoned in a motel on Pacific Coast Highway.

These are some of the cases requiring emergency foster home placement of children. They may stay overnight or six weeks, but they are only temporary guests. FAMILIES OPENING their

homes to such children are called Good Neighbors and they may be awakened in the middle of the night by a call from police to take in an abandoned child or a wayward teen-ager until other can be arranged-either back home or a permanent foster family.

Each month about 200 children are referred by the County De-partment of Public Social Services for emergency shelter. Twenty-five of the children needing this care in July were from the Long Beach area and 20 had to be placed in homes outside the immediate area due to a shortage of Good Neighbors in this community.

der 1 year of age and all were under 12.

In the past six months, more than 1,200 children have been referred to the agency for emer-gency care. These are not delinquent youngsters-only the innocent victims of some family crisis that left them homeless. explained Mrs. Naomi Phoebus, coordinator for Children's Services with DPSS.

ONE OF the Good Neighbors is Mrs. Glen Henry of La Mirada, who has taken in 90 temporary foster children since joining the program in 1967.

She calls the job of temporary foster mother challenging and rewarding. "We felt a need to share and talked about adopting another child (the Henrys bave two children, Linda, 13, and David 91/2). Then I read about this program and wrote for informa-

Besides the state license for boarding non-related children— which is free —Good Neighbor parents must be fingerprinted and X-rayed. The mother also must be non-working and have transportation readily available. 'Sometimes you have to drive a foster child across town for a doc-

tor's appointment."

Patience is the first prerequisite of being a foster mother, said Mrs. Henry, "That and compassion. Sometimes you have to work at both."

Good Neighbors receive com-



DRAWING OF SPECIAL PARENTS BY 14-YEAR-OLD FOSTER CHILD

pension for caring for the chil-dren—\$25 initially to buy clothes

and \$4 a day.
Her latest foster child is a 12year-old boy with a weight problem requiring a special diet. The oldest child they've had was a 16-year-old girl and the youngest, a 6-weeks old baby.

THE REASON she prefers temporary to permanent foster care is that she can be as busy as she "If I want to take time off, I just remove my name from the list of available homes for a while."

Admitting it's often hard to give up the child, Mrs. Henry commented, "we start talking about leaving the day the child avorives. We think of a child as a visiting relative. I never promise anything. If a child doesn't want to leave, I do a lot of talking. The tears are hard to take. "But, there's always another

one who needs the care.

She's cared for all ethnic races, including a 9-month-old black baby. "My children love the babies. I think the program has given my children a broader education. They're certainly not prejudiced."

Once a home is licensed for temporary care, the license must be renewed each year, so you're only committing yourself to one year at a time, pointed out Mrs. Henry in orging others to open

their homes to these children.
Homefinders of Los Angeles can assist families interested in the program. The toll free numfrom the operator is ZEnith

# On Tahoe trips

Smith-Quinones

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Louise Gabriella Quinones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Quinones of Long Beach, to Michael Stephen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Smith, also of Long Beach.

Cathi Quinones and Christopher Gray were honor attendants.
The new Mrs. Smith was

graduated from Mittikan High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High and attends Long Beach State

University.

They will live In Long
Beach atter a honeymoon
trip to Lake Tahoe.



Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Darwin Atkinson after a wedding ceremony Saturday evening at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Lori Dobbs was maid of honor for the former Juana Irene Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Iran Green of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkinson of Long Beach, asked Stan Sokulski to be best man.

The new Mrs. Atkinson attended Lakewood High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High, attended Long Beach City

College. He is serving in the U.S. Air Force at March Air Force Base, Riverside, where they will



MRS. MICHAEL SMITH



MRS. JOHN ATKINSON

#### AT WIT'S END

# Not a minute to spare

By ERMA BROMBECK

I know you're not going to believe this, but I used to be the life of the party.

I laughed the laudest. Danced the longest. Was the last one to leave. (I also owned the phonograph and the records.)

About five years ago, television commercials got through to me and I am not the madcap I used to be. Last night at a party, I sat in a corner with a yellow tablet in one hand and my watch in the other.
"What is the matter with

you?" whis pered my friend, Sonja. "You used to be more fun at parties than a basket of snakes."

"ACCORDING to my calculations, Sonja, my 18-hour living girdle dies in

four minutes." "What?" "Not only that, my 14hour bra is set to go off in eight minutes."

"What does that mean?" she asked, setting down her drink.

"I don't know, but would you want to chance it?" She shook her head num-

ment is greater than the

odds for having sextuplets delivered in Canada by a librarian from the Christian Science Reading Room,"

"Get hold of yourself," said Sonja. "It'll all work out."
"You don't understand,"

I said, grabbing my note-book and shaking it underher nose. "In 10 minutes, my 48-hour deadorant runs out and in percisely 20 minutes, my 8-hour cold tablet

"NOT ONLY that, my kissing sweet mouthwash, guaranteed up to 12 hours, is in its last 30 minutes and my bath soap with round-the-clock protection is on overtime."

"I don't see how you can keep track of this stuff," sighed Sonja.

"It isn't easy," I said, "I get so tired. Last week I went crazy, I tossed away

a 7-day deodorant pad after the 5th day and took 14 days to complete my 7-day beauty plan. What time do you have?" I asked nerv-

"10:50," she said looking at her watch.

"GOOD GRIEF," I said flipping through the tablet. "My sinus passages were guaranteed to dry up only until 11. Of course, I took the aspirin that races to the glass stomach and works in half the time as Brand X. Let's see, one half of 15 seconds....what time did I tell you my cold

tablet expired?"
"20 minutes," said Son-

ja.
"Darn," I said, shaking
my wrist, "Can you believe the luck? I forgot to wind my watch.

"It doesn't matter," said Sonja walking away, 'Your girdle just died."

0000000000000000 Lunches from \$1.25 & Dinner from \$1.75 Choice Prime Rib Dinner

Superb Service and Cuisine \$950 For Your Dining Pleasure

She shock her head numbly. "The odds against both of them running out the same mo-

# Fullock's AUGUSII HOME SALLE

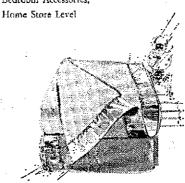
#### JUST 4 DAYS LEFT! COME IN OR PHONE

Washable, thermal Bates' blankets

7.99 twin Reg. \$10

Bates' all-weather wonder is non-allergenic acrylic with nylon binding. Avocado, pink, plum, gold, blue, red, white, yellow, orange. Dble. Reg. \$12 9.99

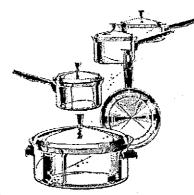
Queen, Reg. \$15 12.99 King, Reg. \$17 15.99 Bedroom Accessories.



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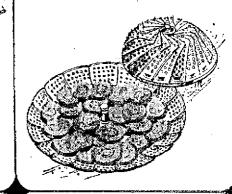
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MRS. M. GLENDENNING



MRS. JAMES LESNESKI



MRS, CHRIS MACERA

#### Maroon-Cassiano names joined Honeymooning in Canada are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard Maroon (Audrey Cassiano) af-

ter a wedding at St. Mat-

was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, daughter

of Mrs. Anna Snyder of

Long Beach and the late

Mr. Anthony Cassiano. The bridegroom, son of Mrs.

Joseph Kessler of Sorrento, British Columbia and the late Mr. Howard Ma-

thew Catholic Church. Mrs. Anthony Cassiano

rickson to be best man.

The new Mrs. Marcon was graduated from St. Anthony High School and

roon, asked Andy Fred sity. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High and Long Beach City Col.

lege. They will live in Long Long Beach State Univer- Beach.

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# Wedding vows exchanged

#### Nelson-Crain

East Side Christian Church, where both are active, was setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony uniting Carol June Crain and Dan Alan Nelson

Among guests witnessing the vow exchange were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Elof Nelson, all of Long Beach. Jeen A. Nelson was maid of honor and Alan Peterson attended as best man.

A Northern California honeymoon trip will preresidence in Long Beach. Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School and the bride, an alumna of Long Beach City College, is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 77.

The bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach State University and now is studying for his master's degree at USC. He is a member of U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 53, is a Sea Scout adult leader and holds membership in the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics.

#### Glendenning-Hernandez

San Francisco was honeymoon destination for newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robert Glendenning (Celia N. Hernandez). They will reside in Long

nandez of Long Beach, was dondo Beach,

vive a Boy Scout troop.

pital for the needy.

and books from the library.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of

volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further in-

formation may contact the Community Volun-teer Office, an agency of the United Way, at

426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MASTER: A Scout master is needed to re-

HAVE A HEART: An agency which aids heart

NIGHT WORK: Volunteers are needed to be

AWAY FROM HOME: Housing is needed for

victims needs clerical workers to help prepare for an up-coming fund-raising campaign.

escorts during the evening for patients at a hos-

foreign students attending Long Beach State University.

CARRY ON: A woman suffering from severe arthritis needs a volunteer to carry groceries

Willbanks'

attended by Mrs. Carl E. Taylor as matron of honor for the ceremony in St. Matthew Catholic Church. John O. King was best man for the bridegroom, son of Fenton A. Glendenning of Lakewood and the late Mrs, Glendenning.

Both young persons were graduated from Long Beach. State University where the bride was a member of Shell and Oar and her husband affiliated with Society of Plant Engineers and Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society. He also was graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride was on the Principal's Honor Roll while a student at Wilson High School.

#### Macera-Danow

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was setting Saturday afternoon for an exchange of wedding vows by Marilyn Lee Danow and .Chris M. Macera.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs and will reside in Huntington Beach.

Bev Blyth was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Donald T. Hicks of Long-Beach and the late James A. Danow. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Macera of Culver City, was attended by Rick Kamin-

The new Mrs. Macera was graduated from Milli-The bride, daughter of kan High School; her hus-Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Her- band was educated in Re-

#### Giardino-Chase

Long Beach State University students Jennifer Lynn Chase and William Dale Giardino were married Saturday afternoon in St. John Fisher Catholic Church on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Linda Chase was maid of honor for her twin sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Chase of Long Beach, The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Giardino of Palos Verdes Peninsula, was attended by his brother, Frank J. Giardi-

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will reside in Long

Mrs. Giardino, an alumna of Millikan High School, is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority and Little Sisters of Sigma Pi, her husband's fraternity, on the LBSU campus. He is a graduate Rolling Hills High School.

#### Lesneski-Cmela

Lee Evelyn Cmela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cmela, and James F. Lesneski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lesneski, were married Saturday afternoon in St. Simon and Jude Church of Huntington Beach. All are Huntington Beach residents.

The bride's cousin, Shirley A. Bradley, was maid of honor and Doug Deery was best man.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Big Bear and will reside in Huntington Beach. Both were graduated from Edison High School and attended Orange Coast Col-

#### Mace-Goodman

Lakewood Village Community Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Lisa Ann Goodman, daughter of Mrs. Harold R. Goodman

of Lakewood and the late Mr. Goodman, to Rexford James Mace.

Mrs. Franchot Randelph was matron of honor. Scott Jones performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mace of Orange.

The new Mrs. Mace was graduated from Lakewood High School, Her husband attended Orange Coast Col-

They will live in Los Alamitos after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

#### Wells-Bentley

Jordan High School graduates Debra Ann Benlley and Gary Wayne Wells were united in marriage Friday evening at North Long Beach United Methodist Church, :

Mrs. James Davy was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Bentley of Long Beach. John Keisler performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Wells, also of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Wells attends Long Beach State University, where her husband was graduated.

They will live in Cerritos after a honeymoon in Palm Springs.

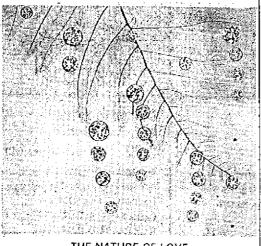
#### Highstreet-Sierdsma

Emmanuel Reformed Church, Paramount, was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Janet Barbara Sierdsma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sierdsma of Seal Beach, to Alden Duane Highstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Highstreet of Chino.

Mrs. Jim Wiersma and Dennis Dirksen attended the bridal couple.

The new Mrs. Highstreet was graduated from Los Alamitos High School and attended Cerritos College. Her husband attended Chaftey College.

They will live in Chino after a honeymoon in the



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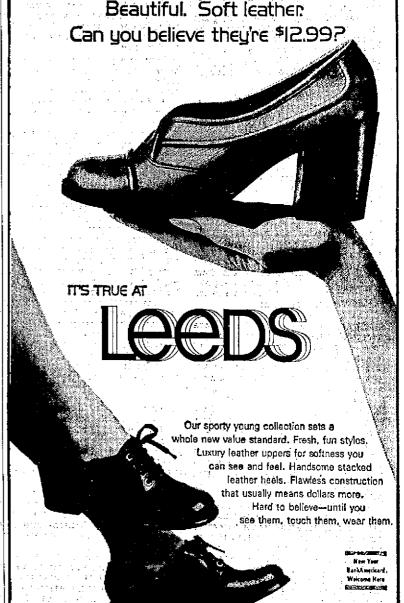


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Staff Writer

Wagner and Jesus Christ Superstar, New York City dirt and Disneyland. Jacques Cousteau and Lufkin, Texas barbecue. Starlight serenade and the DC-10. The United States and Tijuana, Mexico.

Seem like a hodge-podge? Not to two visiling French natives trying to discover "the American way of life" in the five weeks they have here. To Lucienne and Jean Maistre, high school teachers from Ales, France, these are impressive con-

"Everything is BIG here—the people, the cars, the houses," Jean Maistre accented in his very limited English. "Big and nice, of course,"

"Yes, this country has everything and much of it," developed Lucienne. "The shopping centers, freeways, the cars; here you have two or three cars in the same family." Mrs. Maistre teaches English in France and speaks with little diffi-

"THE AMERICAN FOOD is good! Contrary to what we had heard," she laughs, "The American people are very friendly, especially our host family," she smiled from her seat on the couch to Edith Hindley who was perched on the fire-place hearth. The Lewis Hindley's of Lakewood entertained the Maistres for two weeks at their Clubhouse Drive

The Maistres tour began in New York City, as it did for the 251 other European teachers on the chartered flight, at the homebase for the American Host Program. From there the couple, who had chosen the West Coast as their visitation point, flew to Lufkin, Texas and from there to Lakewood. The Maistres are now in Sacramento for a week before a return to New York and then home.

The American Host Program, started by Thomas Murphy in his Garden Grove garage 10 years ago, with support by pricorporations now is sponsoring about 1,000 such visiting teachers each summer. The teachers pay their own airfare and provide their own spending money. Room and board and sightsceing are supplied by volunteer host familles.

As the program intends, the Maistres found that living with families gives them a better understanding of the country and people. If they traveled as typical tourists staying in hotels, which teachers in the program do only for the few days they spend in New York, the Malstres said they would have less opportunity to meet

At the Hotel Commodore, headquarters for AHP, the French couple said that except for program employes the only other Americans they met there were cab drivers, bus drivers and porters.

"And these people have been too young in the country to have been inte-grated yet themselves," explained Mrs. Maistre. "New York is full of people from other countries."

Their impression of the skyscraper city, itself? "Even higher than we could expect. The streets are wide but seem narrow because the buildings are so high."
"Incredible," interjected Jean with a

shake of his head. Jean has resisted learning English for all his 38 years, even though his wife has taught the language for 12 years. But now, spurred by his conlinuing frustration with missing details on this trip, he plans to learn after they re-

AS TEACHERS, Lucienne and Jean were anxious to see American schools and universities. And from UCLA, USC and Lakewood High School they came away "astonished."

"In France," explained Lucienne, "we have only the studies proper, the basic subjects. Math, language, geography, history. Some schools have choir, you see them, but not frequently. This would be extra work for the students, not part of

"But here you have indoor swimming pools, stadium, and playhouse and the students can use the playhouse. You have printing shops—for the students' own papers. We don't have that you see. Not the workshops, we have them at home, but

the printing shops."
"It is difficult to judge," stated Jean when asked the comparison between French and American educational coverage. "American students are given a larger choice," Lucienne said. "Especially, students here can take subjects such as music as majors. In France, arts are minors, generally speaking. It's a pity.

"In France, basic subjects are manda-tory for all students. In the 10th grade, the students can take physics, chemistry and another language. And in the 12th grade all students must study philosophy. That subject is never included in high school in any other country in the world. It's usually a university course.

"The teaching of modern languages here is quite poor." Lucienne continued wanting to be honest but worrying about offending. "It's not emphasized. This can be explained, of course, because English spoken all over the world.

"But in France, the emphasis is on study of other languages-English, German, Spanish. France is small and French is spoken in few countries." The Maistres two sons, 12 and 14 years old, both speak English and Russian.

The difference in emphasis is also

wide in physical education, which Jean teaches in addition to French.

According to the official school pro-

gram, physical education in France is required for at least five hours a week. But in actual practice, the Maistres point out, the students receive about three hours, sometimes two, per week. "We have a lack of teachers," Lucienne interpreted because," she laughed, "they don't want to pay for them.

French teachers apparently are poorly paid. Most teachers, the couple say, would find it extremely difficult to afford the AHP. This is also the reason, they added, the majority choose the East Coast to The airfare is \$300 less.

The Maistres both work two jobs: his; teaching the two subjects, and hers: teaching both high school and College of Mines, English. Plus for about 10 years



HOME-STYLE TOURISTS Jean and Lucienne Maistre, from France, are keeping a diary of their live in visit to California and Texas. For the past two weeks the high school teachers have shared the home of Edith and Lewis Hindley of Lakewood, volunteer family with the American Host Program.

-Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

the couple spent their summer vacation from school working at a Foreign Ministry camp. This, Jean and Lucienne said, is how they saved the money for their

But the major confrast in the educational systems is the lack of local control by French town's over their schools. "Here your towns or districts have autonomy. But at home . : . if the town wants to build a school the officials must ask the ministry in Paris, where everything is centered including the taxes. If no authority is given to build the school, the town can't do it."

But now the French people, Lucienne continued, "are really conscious that local authority ought to have more power. Decisions made locally are more appropriate and more quickly accomplished.

There is less red tape,
"There is a large movement at home for this," she concluded.

THE LIST OF CONTRASTS, other than educational, grows long listening to the Maistres. The price of meat—"on the whole much less expensive here." Housing material— "Houses here are mostly wood. At home wood is not used. Even the scaffolding in France is metal. Homes are brick and concrete. Floors are tile cooler and less expensive."

Types of housing-"The large permanent mobile homes, we do not have in France. Except the gypsies. More people live in apartments (similar to our condominiums). Land is rare and very ex-

And the contrasts within the United

At the Long Beach Starlight Serenade, the musicians play not only Wagner but Jesus Christ-Superstar on the same show. In Texas there are no foreign cars except for one or two in Houston, but in the Los Angeles area, Toyotas, Datsuns, Voikswagens, Fiats, abound.

In New York the city is dirty but not in the rest of the country. "Even in the public places, the restaurants and places like Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland, everything is very clean. Paper is thrown down and you can see the cleaner sweep it up."

On the Queen Mary, the Maistres discovered that Jacques Cousteau is "much more famous here than he is in France."

The contrast between the United States and Tijuana: "It's amazing to see door to door with the United States that such a town can exist. The huts, the barefooted children, the miserable people. And with the same sun, the same land, and same conditions as the United States.

"Surely something in the organization with the town can be done," the Maistres lamented. "The work in the States and the sleep in Mexico-not the same thing, Jean shook his head. "It is both a question of organization and the will to change things," Lucienne said.

The Maistres prime reason for choos-Southern California - Disneyland. 'You never know if those are genuine animals or puppets. It's so surprising. Great moments with Lincoln-amazing. Everything is large and carefully detailed.

We were told by friends that Disneyland was impossible to explain. They were right. It is beyond all our expectations."

### Lindley and Wallace wed in chapel rite They will live in Ingle-

Big Bear.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-5

wood after a honyenioon in

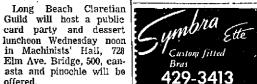
Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Chapel was the setting for the marriage of Nancy Ann Wallace, daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Turner P. Wallace, (USN ret.), of Garden Grove to Jack Frederick Lindley.

Terry Wallace was maid of honor for her sister. Don Townsand was best man for the bridegroom. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lindley of Banning.

The new Mrs. Lindley was graduated from Pacifle High School and Blair Dental College. She and her husband attended Cypress College.

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#### PROMISES UNKEPT

# Technicians groovy

(Continued from Page W-1)

a Lakewood city code provision required that it provide free treatments if clients had not shed the promised number of inches in the promised amount of time.

But Emily Joyce of the licensing bureau at Lakewood City Hall said this isn't true. She said the city does not regulate the reducing operations at all, merely requiring an annual license fee of \$25 plus and extra \$1 a year for every employe over three.

Mrs. Norman L. Hopkins wrote to Action Line to protest that the Walker Salon in Lakewood closed owing her \$130.

The guarantee for weight loss she was given isn't worth a thing to her

One Long Beach spa, which is for men only, promises more than weight reduction. The spa says, when queried by phone, that it has sauna and electronic equipment, but, most importantly, it features "groovy technicians." The cost is \$12 for a half hour and \$20 for the "full treatment with a very groovy

technician." What the groovy technicians will or will not provide is a mystery, but Action Line complaints indicate they do not do all the cus-tomers are led to believe they will when they pay their money.

STILL OTHER SALONS provide mineral wraps. Customers are bound in material which is doused in some sort of liquid. They are promised weight reduction as a result, but what they lose is water not

The salons promise individual instruction, but some customers say they are on their own once they start going. Other clients complain

the programs are all alike. If you want to reduce hips you get pretty much the same routine as if you wanted to reduce the upper arms. they say.

THE FEDERAL TRADE Commission, in its warning, said:

Today, more and more Americans are concerned with being overweight and the general condition of their health. Thus, some unscru-pulous health clubs have attempted to induce consumers into signing contracts for relatively worthless body building courses.

'When the unwary consumer visits the studio, the figure consultant will not even mention the low cost per visit advertised . . but will advise the consumer that he will need one of the more expensive courses in order to achieve the consumer's weight reduction goal."

The customer may end up with an expensive contract which may not be fulfilled and a bunch of unkept promises.

The Federal Trade Commission said that prior to signing any contract the consumer should:

· Investigate the facilities at the studio or salon nearest to the consumer's residence to be sure it contains all of the equipment adver-

· Request that the studio provide a written guarantee containing any and all provisions applicable to a refund of money.

· Have the studio provide a written statement that you will receive individual treatments if, in fact, the studio has advertised this feature.

 And, possibly, the most important point, consult your family physician prior to signing the contract and advise him of the nature of the course and the types of exercises you will be engaged in.

### Freedoms Foundation women's group to meet

The Western Regional Forge will convene man and a national trustee for the Foundation. Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Airporter Inn

Hotel, Newport Beach. Orange County Women's Chapter will be the hostess group. Representatives from chapters in Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, Kern Counties, San Francisco Peninsula, Arizona and Hawaii wili be in

Chairman of the meeting Conference for officers of is Mrs. John B. McDonald the eight women's chap- of Los Angeles, former ters of the Freedoms Western Regional chair-

> Jr. of Santa Ana is Orange County president.

> The Orange County group raises funds to send teachers to seminars at Valley Forge each summer. Information activities is available from P.O. Box 1468, Tustin, 92680, or Mrs. James M. Hunsaker of Anaheim, vice president in charge of membership.



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MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. SIMMONS

### Simmonses honored on 60th anniversary

A reception at Elks Lodge 888 will honor Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sim-mons of Long Beach on their 60th wedding anniver-

sary Thursday.

Married Aug. 31, 1912 in
Des Moines, lowa, they
have lived in the Long Beach area 28 years, They are the parents of Robert Simmons of Garden Grove and Mrs. Paul R. Holmes of Newport Beach, There eight grandchildren and nine great grandchil-

Mr. Simmons was a linetype operator, working for the Independent, Press-Telegram from 1945 until his retirement 1966. He has been a member of the International Typographical Union 61 years. He is a life member of Elks and is a member of Masons.

Mrs. Simmons was employed as a copy holder for the Independent, Press-Telegram from 1945 until she retired in 1966.

### Hospital to benefit from Unicorn Horse Show

The third annual Unicorn Benefit Horse Show, sponsored by the Foundation of San Pedro-Peninsula Hospital, will take place Labor Day weekend at the Emp- Lloyd Pillsbury. ty Saddle Club, Rolling Hills Estates.

from the legend that the unicorn had mystical medicinal powers in his horn.

Current rules of the Pacific Coast Horse Show Rule Book apply to the three-day event featuring hunters, jumpers and stock horses. There will be children's classes for those under 9 years, plus junior classes for 10-12-year-olds, 13-15-year-olds and 15-17year-olds, as well as the adult competition.

The grounds will be decorated as an early California ranchero, with food and beverage booths set

GEORGE BRADBURY Is chairman, assisted by Messrs, and Mmes, Don Barnfather, Richard Pierce, Frank Zila, Ray Vincent, Marvin Haney and Dr. and Mrs. George Murphy.

Others helping with arrangements are George Bradbury, Bob Folkerson Sr., Woody Backus, Richard St. John, Joe Nab and

Tickets will be sold at the gate opening day, Sat-The show's name comes urday, with general or box , seats, available.



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the room. Wall, draperies and upholstery may introthe room. Wall, draperies and upholstery may introduce secondary colors to harmonize or contrast pleasingly with the carpet. A sunny room calls for cool color in the carpet, such as green or blue. For a north exposure, or a dark room, you might select gold or beige. Choose the best quality your budget will allow, when you divide the price by the years of carpet is carpet in service and enjoyment, the annual cost of carpet is

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# How usable are fusibles

By FRANCES DIETRICH

You can take a tip from the manufacturers of knitted menswear and womenswear, and take a short cut in sewing. In just the last two years, the garment industry has in-creased its use of fusibles to a tremendous degree.

It is estimated that one out of every four knit suits for men are fused wherever interfacing is needed such as in coat fronts, collars, layels, pocket flaps and hems of sleeves and trousers. A name-maker of moderatepriced womenswear is using fusing almost entirely for the application of inner linings. It is becoming the accepted procedure industry-wide.

The two types of fusibles that are used are similar to those you may have seen .. demonstrated, or read about, but never tried. One is a paper that is coated with a web of iibers that are activated by heat, steam and pressure in that order. The other is a fiber mesh placed between two layers of fabric with steam and pressure applied.

WHY ARE manufacturers using fusing to a greater extent? It is a quicker more economical method than conventional sewing, operator can be trained in minutes in comparison to the 15 hours that it takes to train a sewing machine worker. The fusing machine reduces human error, resulting in greater uniformity in quality and appearance of the final garment.

Fusing is used in knitwear for another reason. One of the big appeals of double knit fabrics in menswear is comfortable stretch, across the shoulders. To tailor a jacket leaving the stretch where it is desirable and eliminating it where it's un-

**CLUBS** 

## Weavers, **ORT** set meetings

All items in club caleudar must be received in the Life/style section the Wednesday before publi-cation to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor re-serves the right to exclude those notices not fitting these criteria.

MONDAY

WEAVERS CLUB for visually handicapped, 10 a.m. to noon, Assistance Chapter house, League Chapter house, 1441 W. Eighth St., San brunch. Information available from San Pedro Assistance League or Weavers chairmen, Mrs. Richard Myers of Rolling Hills and Mrs. Arthur Lepon of Wilmington.

WOMEN'S American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), 1 p.m., Los Alamitos home of Mrs. Beverly Salisbury, follow-up coffee for women interested in learning about the group, which vocational sponsors schools.

FRIDAY

APOLLO CHAPTER California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. David Levinson, chief editorial writer for Independent, Press-Telegram, and Elliot Fried, professor of English at Long Beach State University, will be featured speakers.

wanted requires special techniques.

Recommendations - made to the trade by an advisory committee included the use of fusible interlining tapes in strategie areas that needed stabilizing. In knit womenswear, it was found that an inner lining wasn't sufficient. It needed to be secured. This could be done by fusing, which also shapes and helps hold the shape.

IN SPITE of the fact that the home-sewer could benefit in the same way, a spokesman for an international maker of fusing products, said: "The home-sewer is not using fusibles to the fullest po-tential. She is slow to adopt them because of their newness."

One reason may be the association with bonded fabries that could have caused disappointment. However, brand-name manufacturers of fusible products have put a great deal of emphasis on quali-ly to prevent the delaminaproblems that occurred with some bonded fabries,

When sewing knits, and wovens too, you can benefit by the sophisticated method of combining a fusible with the interfacing. Place the fusible adhensive on the wrong side of the outer fabric. Place the interfacing over the fusible web. Cover with a thin, damp press cloth. Fuse with plenty of steam, bearing down firmly on the iron until the press cloth is dry and interfacing is securely in place. Do not slide the iron. Paper backed fusible material cannot be kept indefinitely without losing some of its adhesion. Buy just as nuch as you need for one garment. If you wish to save small pieces for application to buttonholes, pocket edges and similar areas, store in a plastic bag to extend its lifetime a little longer.



MRS. RIC LEE FERRIS

### Carmel trip for Ferrises

A first home in Pasade na awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Ric Lee Ferris (Cheryll Ann Webb) after a wedding Saturday evening in Porterville.

Penny Blanton was maid

of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Webb of Porterville. Budd Ferris attended his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Ferris of Cypress.

The new Mrs. Ferris attends Pasadena City College where her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High, was graduated.

They are honeymooning in Carmel.





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Sunday, August 27th

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# Decision due on museum director

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Recent developments indicate progress in solving two thorny art problems in Long Beach: selection of a new director for Long Beach Museum of Art and a decision on the future of the huge mural on the front of Municipal Auditorium.

Naming a new art director will come much sooner than the decision about the

Since Jason Wong resigned in May, a nation-wide search has been underway for a new museum director. It is important to find a person of wide experience and extensive museum background, for during his tenure- hopefully-a new art museum will be built as part of the planned civic center complex. Under direction of John Mansell, city manager, John Williams has implemented various recruiting techniques.

From 26 applications, resumes of the best qualified applicants were sent to art expects Gerald Nordlund of San Francisco and Faul Mills of Santa Barbara. They have chosen six who will come to Long Beach Monday for personal interviews with Nordlund, Mills and Barney Wallzcak, city personnel director. Their choice of three will then go to Mansell who will make the appointment.

ABOUT THE MURAL: As the result of a visit here by Francis V. O'Connor, there is new impetus to save the art when the auditorium is rebuilt. O'Connor is senior research associate at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, D.C. His book, "The New Deal Art Project: an Anthology of Memoirs," was published in April. He now is working on "Art for the Millions," to be published by the New York Graphic Society in November. This will concern art produced duration. ing the WPA era, much of it by artists who have achieved international reputation. He wanted to see the WPA art in Southern California and to interview Alhert King under whose direction the Long Beach mural was designed and constructed. King worked with Stanton Macdonald-Wright, who at that time, before he became a world-famous artist, headed the entire WPA art project in the West.

In O'Connor's new book, there will be

a large photograph of the Long Beach mural and another detail, showing how texture was achieved through various techniques. These techniques later were used in construction of the marvelous murals at the University of Mexico in Mexi-

co City.

"The Long Beach mural is priceless,"

O'Connor said. "There should be an edlet: Thou shalt not destroy it. It is unique in terms of its sheer size, its techniques, its fantastically apt geometric patterns for textures.

"It is historical in its unique originality in creating so monumental a work arout ordinary people, not gods and goddesses. It is beautiful in composition, color, form. You can read it as a great work of art, seen at a distance or very close up. It is of particular interest that, although the subject, Recreation, depicts people, there is geometric abstraction in the textural patterns-the same geometric abstractions that we find in easel paint-

"The people who created this made a great work of art. These artists have done something that must be preserved.

"Long Beach has something of value that no other city in the world can equal or duplicate.

MONDAY, from moon to 6 p.m., entries will be received at Long Beach Art Asso-ciation's Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., for the September Membership Selected Show. Linn Richard Stretch, graphte art-ist for Long Beach Board of Education and illustrator for North American Space Division, will make the choices. Media will include watercolor, graphics, sculpture and photography.

LORSER FEITELSON, who adopted Los Angeles as his home in 1927 and has lived and painted in this area since then, has a retrospective exhibit at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4804 Hollywood

Blvd., through Sept. 7. Feitelson studied and did his early work in New York and Paris and has been exhibiting since 1919. Although his early training was classic, grounded in the principles of the Renaissance masters, he became interested in the modern movement in 1917 when he was 19. His work went through phases of abstraction, neo-classicism, postsurrealism and other

In Art International, Sept. 25, 1963, Jules Langser wrote, "In the course of 50 years, Feitelson's work has tended to swing back and forth between two opposite poles: emphasis on the kinetics of form on the one hand, and concern with referential aspects of visual imagery on the other-if Feitelson's direction has shifted from time to time, he consistently has sought to achieve impeccable structure -Feitelson is form-minded and seeks clarity, limits, order, coherence."

Feltelson taught and lectured at the Art Center College of Design, was vice president and chairman of exhibitions of Los Angeles Art Association and conducted a television art program, "Feltelson on Art" from 1956 to 1963. He is another artist who was encouraged early in his career by commissions for the WPA art

LAKEWOOD ARTIST GUILD'S recent annual Dutch Village Show was a great success in terms of attendance and of entries which totaled 206. Five paintings were sold from the juried show.

Top winners were James Hudson for best of show in the fine arts category and-Carol Smith in the craft category. Carol also won first in crafts. First in fine arts went to Orjen Kelly. Carol Theroux received the Dutch Village Merchants Purchase Award; Carmen Leslie won the guild's purchase prize, The popular vote award went to Don O. Nickolson.

THROUGH SEPT. 24, the Otis Art Institute Faculty Show may be seen in the Otis Gallery, 2401 Wilshire Blvd. The allmedia exhibit features work by George DeGroat, David Green, Matsumi Kanemitsu and Charles White.

New gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and also Saturdays: 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, closed Fridays. Admission is free.



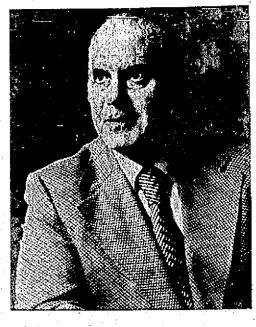
#### Mexican folk dance

Pretty senorita from the National Dance Company of Mexico displays graceful elegance in dance native to Northern Mexico. The company will come to Hollywood's Pilgrimage Theater Thursday for an engagement through Sept. 9. The outdoor amphitheater is at 2580 Cahuenga Blvd, East, across from Hollywood Bowl.



GEORGE GERSHWIN, left, was photographed at his home in White Plains, N. Y., July 21, 1935, when he was working on his opera, "Porgy and Bess."

ALBERTO BOLET, right, just returned from a summer in Europe, will conduct the Long Beach Symphony Starlight Serenade Tuesday night.



# Bolet to conduct final Serenade

Beach welcomes home the permanent conductor of the Long Beach Symphony at the final concert of the summer Starlight Scre-

This tradition will be continued Tuesday when Alberto Bolet, just back from a summer in Europe,

VATICAN CITY (2) -

into St. Peter's Basilica on

May 21 and battered the

masterpiece depicting the Madoma holding the dead Jesus in her arms. With 10

hammer blows the vandal broke off the Madonna's

left arm and dented the

veil and the left side of the

face. The figure of Jesus

PRELIMINARY work to-

ward restoring the 6-foot-7

statue began almost imme-

Within hours, workmen had collected the frag-ments, about 50 in all.

"We collected everything

but the most minute of

grams of material will be

chips." De Campos said. To replace those missing

was untouched.

diately.

Damage to 'Pieta'

is being repaired

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON Associated Press Writer

concert, beginning at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park. This ninth program, like all others in the Starlight series, is free under sponsorship of the Long Beach Symphony Association and Telegram.

"We will play an all-

chipped off the statue's

tories, and two other ex-

perts have studied photographs and a plastic repli-

ca of the masterpiece. This

replica, made 30 years ago, is preserved in St. Pe-

WORK IS continuing in

the Vatican's laboratories

and the statue has not yet

been touched. One problem

still to be resolved is the

type of adhesive to bind

Federici is experiment-

ing with glues from the

United States, France, Germany and Italy; some of resinous bases, others

artificial others developed

When the masterpiece was shipped to the New York World's Fair in 1964 fears were raised for its

safety. The Pieta returned

to Italy undamaged, but

hy the Vatican experts.

ter's Sacristy.

shattered parts.

Independent, Press-

the maestro, refreshed and vigorous after his vacation and obviously delighted to be back to lead his orches-There had been great

concern for the conductor's health for on May 26 he underwent surgery for a ruptured appendix and subsequent peritonitis.

"IN JUNE," he said, "I kept a commitment I made many months ago to conduct some concerts for BBC in Cardiff, Wales. But the rest of the time I spent in France and Spain. Rosita and I put our little daughter, Adela Maria, in school in France for part of the time—she wanted to improve her French. We drove through the Pyre-

entirely recuperated. Now I am eager to work again with the symphony." Two numbers on the all-

Gershwin program are rarely performed. One is the opening selection, "Cu-ban Overture." It will be followed by the second, "Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra No. 2" composed for a 1931 motion picture, "Delicious." David Pinto will be soloist for this number.

Next will come the wellknown "Porgy and Bess Suite" arranged by Robert Russell Bennett, and a medley "Gershwin on Broadway." The concert will conclude with "American in Paris.'

after he won lasting fame with his "Rhapsody in Blue'," Bolet noted.

"He has become a classic in the field of popular music and his influence on subsequent composers has been incalculable."

Bolet left his home and career as conductor of the Havana Symphony in 1958 in protest of the Cuban po-litical situation. For 10 years, before coming to Long Beach, he was con-ductor of the symphony in Bilbao, Spain. For many years he has been in demand as guest conductor of major orchestras around the world. "To me," he continued,

"Gershwin represents the heights of American popular music. I want to conduct his work. You see I am becoming more Ameri-

#### Vatican art experts are base. "GERSHWIN died July about to begin the delicate At first it was feared 11, 1937, at the age of 38, a nees. I lectured some in task of gluing and shaping that the Virgin Mary's left Bilbao but mostly I rested, few hours after surgery for the battered pieces of Mi-chelangelo's Piete statue. eyelid, sculptured to show the suffering of the Mother "Only an expert, upon of Christ, had been chipped off. Closer examiclose examination, would be able to tell there had been any work done," said Deoclecio Redig de Camnation revealed it was dented — a difficult but not impossible job to respos, director of the Vatitore, experts say. De Campos, Vittorio Federici of the Vatican's can Museum. A 34-year-old geologist scientific research laboranamed Laszlo Toth walked

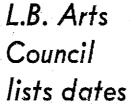


Beauty' dancers

'Sleeping awakens to art of

The haunting music of Tchaikovsky will fill Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach, Saturday when the Laguna Beach Civic Ballet Company presents the full-length "Sleeping Beauty" as its seventh annual Ballet al Fresco program. Above are Zbigniew Cichocki as Prince Florimund and Kristi Moorhead as Princess Aurora. Guest artist will be former Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Victor Moreno as principal soloist. One of Argentina's most outstanding dancers, he will perform the role of the Bluebird. Director of the Denver Civic Ballet since September, 1971, he has worked with such world-renowned choreographers as Massine, Lichine, Loring, Dolin and Romanoff, and has partnered such famous ballerinas as Danilova, Tallchief, Krassovska, Slavehska and Serrano.

Cichocki, a new permanent member of the Laguna Beach Civic Ballet, is former soloist with the Greek Warshaw Theater of Opera and Ballet and of the New York City Ballet.



TUESDAY

Jazz seminar, Lakewood Chamber Orchestra; Lakewood Youth Center, 7:30 p.m.; free. WEDNESDAY

Municipal Band concert; El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.;

THURSDAY Chamber music concert, Lakewood Chamber Orchestra; Lakewood Youth Center, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concerts; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Bixby Park at 7:30

p.m.; free.
Films; El Dorado
Branch Library at 7:30
p.m., Bret Harte Branch Library at 7:30 p.m.; free. FRIDAY "Charlie Brown;" Com-

munity Playhouse at 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; ad-Municipal Band concerts; Bixby Park at 2:30

p.m., 72nd and Ocean Boulevard at 7:30 p.m.; free. SATURDAY Municipal Band con-certs; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at

2:30 and 6:30 p.m; free. SUNDAY Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.; free.

Pope Paul VI ordered that it never travel again. The Pleta may go on view again next year. Plans are under way to erect a glass barrier between it and the public.

In prison, Toth has been undergoing psychiatric tests. Charged with damaging a work of art and offending a religious object. he faces up to four years



Cast as Mack

Paul Winfield will be Mack the Knife in "The Three-penny Opera" which will play Monday through Sept.
9 at the Merle Oberon
Playhouse, 817 N. Hilldale,
West Holly wood. The Berthold Brecht-Kurt Weill musical then will open a limited engagement Sept. 13 at the Huntington Hartford Theater.

# He furnishes cake recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Distinguished by his stender appearance and silver gray hair our Chef of the Week, Claire S. Thompson Jr., is one of Bellflower's most respected businessmen. Friendship and honesty are what he prizes most.

Should you ask him the most important influence in his life, a grin lights his face and he replies, "My wife. We have been together 38 years this June!

The name Thompson means much to Bellflower. The May Thompson School was named for his mother; and his brother, Mayne, now deceased, was the city's first

mayor.

The Thompson name graces three furniture stores; two in Bellinower where the original general store was founded in 1910 by his father, and one in Fullerton.

Born in Hynes (now incorporated into the city of Paramount) his first residence is now the site of the McCrecken Drug Store. --

A graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, Thompson exited USC with a degree from its College of Commerce. Having majored in banking, he went to work for the Citizen's Bank in Los Angeles.

WHY DIDN'T HE START in his father's store? "Because it was depression and not even my father could afford to hire me." In fact, his father had begun to think of selling out. However, his oldest brother, Mayne, and syoungest brother, John, took over the business from their dad and invited Claire to take over the office for othem. In 1935, the three brothers formally went into \*partnership.
On June 21, 1934, Claire married Grace Edick, whom

he had met while both were students at USC.

The hard work the brothers put into the business be-sgan paying off and they included hardware, tripled their furniture business, added housewares and toys, and for a

atime even owned a restaurant.
The war came and all three brothers eventually swound up in service. Claire progressed to full lieutenant in the Navy and remembers best the friendships he a made then and continues to this day. Best of all, he remembers the discharge party he and his brothers enjoyed in Chicago in 1945 when they met and drove home 3/10 California together. The working Thompson wives and ra few key employes had kept the business going.

AFTER TWO ACTIVE YEARS in the Toastmasters ¿Club, Thompson overcame a certain shyness and be came a hardy civic leader. By 1947, he was president of the Bellflower Chember of Commerce. He and his wife both are active in Bellflower Presbyterian Church.

Joining Rotary in 1941, he was president for 1954-55. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ENROLL FOR Pall semester STARTS, SEPT. 11 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

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#### WCC cards

A public snack bar and card party, sponsored by the Social Service Committee of Woman's City Club, is planned Friday at 11:30 E. Third St.



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CLAIRE S. THOMPSON JR.

Not until this year was he given credit for the period of his Navy service and he received his 30-year Perfect Attendance Pin.

Our chef has done his share of work also in behalf of Red Cross, Boy Scouts, YMCA and the United Crusade. He also is on the board of directors of the Central Basin Municipal Water District to which he was appointed in

The Thompsons are parents of three children, Janet Walker, married and living in Hawaii with her husband and two sons; John, credit manager and secretary-treasurer of the Thompson Corp. who lives in Fountain Valley with his wife and three sons, and Mary Jean Munitz, who resides in Illinois where her husband is an adminis-trator for the University of Illinois.

Our "chef's" main hobby is using a green thumb. His one idiosyncrasy is washing out the roof gutters as if he were anticipating rain. Just as an aside, he must be

A gracious host, he likes cake and that is the recipe he has prepared today. It's the kind he can share with his friends and family, and these are the surroundings in which he is most comfortable.

BUTTERSCOTCH TOFFEE ANGEL CAKE

- 1% cups sugar
- I cap cake flour (sift before measuring)
- 1/4 cups egg whites
- 2 tablespoons water 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour 3 times with 1/2 cup sugar and salt, Place egg whites on a platter or in large bowl. Add water, Whip until foamy. Add cream of tartar, Whip until stiff but not dry. Whip in one cup sugar, Gradually fold in vanilla and the sifted flour mixture, Pour batter into an ungreased 9-inch tube pan and bake at 325 degrees for about an hour. Invert pan on removing from oven. Cool. FROSTING

a:m. in the clubhouse, 1309 1½ cups whipping cream
1 can (5½ ounces) butterscotch topping

¼ teaspoon vanilla 34 pound English toffee (put through food grinder using

largest blade) Whip cream until it starts to thicken. Add butter-scotch syrup and vanilla slowly and continue beating un-til thick. Cut cake into 3 layers—horizontally. Spread the

butterscotch mixture on the layers and sprinkle each generously with crushed toffee. Put cake back together again and frost the top and sides with butterscotch mixture and sprinkle with toffee. Place cake in the refrigerator and chill for a minimum of 6 hours. Serves 12.

# Newlyweds take Long Beach homes

#### Brown-Harkness

Honeymooning in Monterey are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Brown (Nancy June Harkness) after a wedding Sat-urday evening at Christ Lutheran Church.

Linda Harkness was tana.

maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. June B. Hark-ness and Donald E. Harkness, both of Long Beach. Steve Sumpter was best

man. newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride is an alumna of Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown, also of Long Beach, attends Long Beach

State University.
They will live in Long

#### Marks-Brassel

A first home in Long Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. David Anthony Marks (Patricia Ann Brassel) following a honey-moon trip to Canada, South Dakota and Mon-

urday at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

Mrs. Lloyd Vorhees, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brassel of Long William Marks, Beach. brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Their parents are Mrs. William Marks of Long Beach and the late Mr. Marks,

Both graduated from Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Marks attended Long Beach City College; her husband is a student at Long Beach State University.

#### Storar-Cline

Theresa L. Cline became the bride of Robert E. Storar during a ceremony Thursday at Woodland Recreation Park.

Patty Banks was maid of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Geneva Bliss of Long Beach and James E. Cline of Ohio, Ruben Mesa performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Storar of Long

The newlyweds, both graduates of Polytechnic High School, will reside in Long Beach.

#### AFRICAN ESCAPADE

# Tour itinerary told

monolith

hewn by hand from solid

tional African carrier, has put together a new, comprehensive 28 day tour of West and East Africa which includes the major citles and sights of Senegal, Mall, the Ivory Coast, Ghana, Togo, Dahomey, Nigeria, Cameroun, Kenya and the historic route of Ethiopia. Tanzania and Uganda may be added on an optional basis.

"Escapade Called East-West Africa", itinerary begins in Dakar, the colorful Senegalese capital and age-old crossroads of travel in West Africa, and proceeds to the modern and traditional West African cities of Bamako, Abidian, Accra, Cotonou and Lagos.

Accomodations are deluxe or first class all along the way, and the special highlight is Abidjan's pala-tial Hotel Ivoire, which boasts Africa's only ice skating rink plus a treas-ure trove of shops for Afrimasks and handicrafts.

From Lagos, the Nigerian capital whose National Museum has one of the richest collections of African art on the continent, the tour continues to Nairobi where optional excursions are available to the famed East African game reserves and safari country (Serengeti, Keekorok, Lake Manyara, Ngorongo-ro Crater, Murchinson Falls and Tree Tops).

#### Surprising sight

One of Montreal's most pictursque sights is surprisingly an old powder magazine. La Poudriere has been converted into an intimate international theatre which presents plays in German, Spanish and Italian in addition to French and English.

NEXT are the historic century castles. After Adcities of Ethiopia-Addis dis Ababa, final destina-Ababa, Gondar and Lalibation on the tour is Douala. chief city of Cameroun on

the Wouri estuary. The tour price of \$1799 (plus \$39.50 for services and taxes) includes accom-odations in twin bedded rooms, continental breakfast (except on Historic Route of Ethiopia where all meals are included), transfers, sightseeing as shown on the itinerary, services of an Englishspeaking guide, and economy class air fare. Single room supplement is \$189. churches

Departures from New rock and Gondar's 17th York are scheduled for:

September 2, November 18, December 16, January 13, 1973, February 10, March 10, and April 7. For further information, sea your travel agent or write to Air Afrique, Box DC-8, New York, N.Y. 10011.



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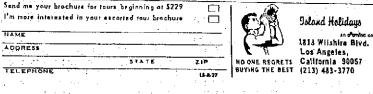




LEI Greeting

Meal Service abourd Western Airlines as well as champagns aloft for all adults, and first class leg room for all. BONUS! Beginning September 3, U. DRIVE included one day (24 hours). You pay gos and mileage. more magic weeks
\$249.00 plus \$24.90 tox/services KAUAI/WAIKIKI .. 2 ISLANDS

KONA/WAIKIKI . 2 ISLANDS \$269,00 plus \$26,90 tax/services - prices are per person and all twin -



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be prizes for the couple on board married the longest time; and the shortest. What an anniversary present: a luxurious Princess Cruise.



Ours

On Nov. 28 our Princess Italia celebrates her 5th anniversary. And we'll be having a swinging anniversary party on that day during our 14 day Thanksgiving Cruise to Acapulco, sailing Nov. 17. Tuesday, Nov. 28 is also the departure date of our new Island Princess' 17 day Maiden Cruise from Ft. Lauderdale, through the Caribbean, to So. America,

the Panama Can'al, Acapulco and Los Angeles. Call your travel agent now for the best choice of staterooms on either cruise. Or mail the coupon.

The Princess Italia is of Italian registry. The Island Princess is of Norwegian registry.

Island Princess

Princess itana	
Sept. 15, 7 day cruise to Puerto Vallarta and Maza	ıtlan
Sept. 22 and Oct. 30, 11 day cruises to Acapulco.	
Oct. 10, 17 day cruise to Mexico/Hawaii.	
Nov. 17, 14 day cruise to Acapulco.	

Caribbean/S. America Island Princess Princess Tours

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# Good sailing prevails aboard TSS Fairwind

LP-T Travel Editor

Aboard TSS Fairwind Pacing our progress up the Mexican constline, way off there on the portside Pacific horizon, is a white speck by day and a bright string of lights by night.

From this distance of several miles it's impossihle to recognize Sitmar Cruises' other West Coast luxury liner TSS Fairsea, running in tandem with the Fairwind to their home port of Los Angeles.

Although the 25 Dip-ton sister ships are identical twins except for interior color schemes, the two met only yesterday in Acapaleo Bay. The Fairsea is

Mexican excursions Sitmar has been operating for the past year, while the Fair-wind is on the last leg of its 17 day maiden cruise from Port Everglades in Florida through the Caribbean and the Panama Can-The rare dual appear-

ance at anchor in Acaputco gave passengers of both ships the opportunity to visit the other via launches busily plying from ship to While this initial parallel-track run is completed, barely within sight of each other, the sister ships will seldom see each other again except in pas-



AN EVENING OUT on the Fairwind includes gourmet dining and dancing.

# Pan Am presents safari on wheels

A "first" for travelers in- ards, hyenas and rhinocerterested in South Africa has been announced by Camping Guide Tours Inc., and Pan American World Airways. It is a 25-day fully escorted tour in recreational vehicles-VW Camp-



mobiles equipped for housekeeping on the road.

The country has a system of good campgrounds modern facilities, which means comfortable Yet this type of touring permits a dawn drive to view lions, leop-

os in their native habitat at places like the Kruger Game Preserve.

Other attractions include the Kimberly diamond mines, scenic caverns, tribal villages in Zululand, famed gold rush towns, the Cape of Good Hope and the hospital where Professor Barnard performed the Barnard first heart transplant.

Special tours of the major cities such as Johannesburg, Pretoria, Durban, Cape Town and Port Eliza-beth are included in the package price of \$433 per person plus air fare.

The first 25-day escorted tour will depart from New York on October 28. Further information may be obtained from any Pan American World Airways office or by writing to Camping Guide Tours Inc., 319 Miller Ave., Mill Valley, Calif., 94941.

down voyage across the Atlantic from the shipyard in Italy, the Fairwind is taking up the Mexico program and the cruise Fairsea is inaugurating the first regular Caribbean cruise service between the U.S. east and west coasts.

Most of the passengers on the Pairwind boarded in Florida for the 17-day westbound cruise. A good many of them are so pleased with the experience they have booked return passage for the full 34 days at sea instead of flying home.

A smaller group of its have picked up on the last four days of the maiden voyage by flying down on Western Airlines' Fiesta Flight to Acapulco. The Champagne Service is a sample of Western's and Silmar's collaboration in Skyway Holidays, featuring 10-day air-sea cruises the Mexican seacoast resort.

Stopovers on the sea segment, using the ship as a

#### Holiday spirit prevails on Catalina Island

Catalina Island is enjoying another busy summer as many mainland visitors arrive daily by air or by sea. Avalon rings with excitement as the tourists ex-plore the many charms of

this island village.

The trip over by boat can also be an interesting part of the day. Quite often the passengers are enporpoise schools who follow in the wake, and often flying fish sail by the win-

Transportation from Orange County is provided by the 144 passenger "Island Holiday", which sails from the Balboa Pavilion every morning at 9 A.M., and arrives back at 7 P.M. This boat will be operating daily until the 17th of Sep-

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clude Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Zilmatanejo as well as Acapuleo. A fourday land excursion extension to Taxco and Mexico City is available, with Western Fiesta Flights to

or from that destination.

ABOARD the ship, which takes about 24 hours to cruise the distance covered in an hour by Western's speedy jetliner, there is total escape from the de-mands of the workaday. world. Serene and self-contained, the Sitmar cruiser is a holiday world of its

to the office, although ship-to-shore is available if necessary. If the cabin phone rings, it's most likely an invitation to a party elsewhere on the ship.

There's time for a swim in one of the three pools. Or a first-run movie in the 330-seat wide-screen theater. No viewing around the posts and furniture, a la home-movies in the lounge, as on some ships of earlier vintage. Time for a nap after a gourmet lunch from one of the longest dining

seas, or selected from the 100-foot poolside buffet spread on the afterdeck.

THE DAY begins when the steward slides the ship's own morning newspaper and the daily activi-ty program under the cabin door. Breakfast in bed, if you like, at the touch of the steward's call button. Four-channel stereo music to nibble by; another set of buttons on the headboard panel.

The air-conditioned gym on the very top level is open virtually at the crack

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prefer a more sedentary workout, the ship's sauna and massage room is available shortly after. Bouillon and tender snacks on the promenade deck fill in the time until the cocktail flag goes up at 11 a.m. in the hideaway lounges with live music to match.

After lunch the activity rises to a crescendo of choices; the card rooms fill with bridge and pinochle fans, party games are staged in the spacious lounges, table tennis and shuffleboard addicts run rampant. Leisure lovers escape to the library.

that the ship's company really comes alive. Dancing in the hideaway spots, live entertainment in the two huge night club lounges, closed-circuit television of the performances in all the public rooms and bars, even a miniature horserace sweepstakes amidship.

The celebration continues until the very small hours, punctuated by the pizza snack session before midnight, a buffet after 12. and another spread for night owls at 1:30 a.m. Tis a far cry from the old troop-ship drill, indeed.

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# Crowds fly south for winter vacations

Merida, Mexico Mexico brews beer that has won prizes in Germany, and the best beer is made in Yucatan, They don't export - you get it only on rare occasions in the rest of Mexico. The Yucatan beers to order: Carta Clara or Montejo.

Light. Sparkling, Chilled. Yucatan was isolated from the rest of Mexico. It has a different feeling. Maya country. The Indians are different than the Indians of highland Aztec Mexico or the desert people in the north.

The enormous market has hand made work you don't find other places. Excellent white Panama hats. Hammocks the size of a swimming pool. In this hot country EVERYBODY sleeps in hammocks.

Prosperidad (prosperity the man's place for lunch. They serve a great ceviche made of conch. The chopped couch is marin lime juice. Topped with onion, tomato, Chinese paraley and enough hot peppers to blow a safe. (But you can ask

the hot stuff and bring it on the side.) Don't forget the beer. It puts out the fire, Salud!

. . About a winter vacation in Acapulco? Mazutlan?"

Around Christmas and New Year's both towns are jammed. Everybody in Other top hotels: Condessa del Mar, Paraiso Marriott, Hyatt Regency Plaza, El Presidente, Acapulco Hilton. All in the expenelegant class. mean, \$30 to \$40 a day for two with only TWO meals. The older El Mirador has gone down mucho, I think.

There are a couple of dozen small hotels where



Mexico City wants to get down to the beaches, too, The older El Mirador has reservations NOW! With a deposit. Newest hotel is the Acapulco Princess between the lown and the airport. Nice beach but a strong undertow - I'm afraid of the water. Good pool.

the prices are way lower. Usually NOT on the beach, but you can walk over.

Mazatlan: Again popular and crowded. Better beaches. Top hotels are El Camino Real, Playa del Rey, Playa Mazatlan. About \$16-\$20 without meats. A big string of

North Beach where you can get it down to \$8-\$10. The big hotels are so far uut, it costs \$2.50 to taxi into town.

, how to spend three weeks in Ireland as inexpensively as possible?"

Two ways: Ireland is making a big thing of farmhouse living. The farmer rents out the spare bedroom by the night, weck or however you want it. Prices are amazing: maybe \$5 for two with a big Irish breakfast -- the ham is marvelous.

These places are all over the country and have been checked by the Tourist Board, Some are manor houses and quite posh. Irish Tourist sends you a list. Or you can pick it up at their window when you land at Shannon, They'll call ahead and set it up for

Another (and I did this) you can rent a cottage BUILT for tourists by the Government. Outside they look like every other thatched cottage in the village. Inside, much the same. BUT—they have a modern electric kitchen. And those flagstone floors have warm radiant heating week in summer, \$30 in winter - last time I was in Ireland, early this year.

Or, you can rent a horse and covered wagon

THING for camping. Or, a completely equipped boat west coast. The Irlsh are and cruise a hundred miles of the Shannon, I found Ireland one of the cheapest countries - six cents a quart for household milk gives you an idea.

What's wrong with it? Well, it's chill as a well digger's memories in the winter. Likely to be rainy a good deal of the time ALL year. It's always raining somewhere in Ire-

country - I like the wild charming and will go miles out of their way to help you with anything. (An Irish farmer came out of his house in pouring rain and insisted on helping me change a tire.)

Easy to get around. From my rented house on the Atlantic coast - Galway Bay - I used to drive to Dublin for lunch and be home for dinner.

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# Braniff increases flights to South American cities

cent in flights direct to South America from Los Angeles has been announced by Braniff International.

A new Braniff flight will operate each Wednesday and will depart Los Angeles at 8:15 p.m. with a non-stop arrival in Lima at 6:25 a.m. The flight also will provide service to Brazil, arriving in Sao Paulo at 1:45 p.m. and Rio de Janeiro at 3:20 p.m.

The additional service will make a total of three U.S. West Coast gateways to Lima. Other departures from Los Angeles are at the same time each Friday and Sunday.

The Friday flight also provides through service to Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro and the Sunday flight operates beyond Lima to

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Aires.

A new return flight leaves Lima at 11:25 p.m. each Tuesday and arrives in Los Angeles at 6 a.m. same northbound schedule from Lima also is

Santiago and Buenos operated each Thursday and Saturday. Throughplane service or direct connections at Lima are available on all flights from Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago, and Buenos Aires.

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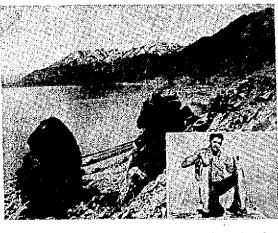
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3. You'll get a choice of continental breakfast in your room or poolside at the Union Jack Bar.

4. Or traditional English Breakfast in The Thames Restaurant, where the menu includes English muffins, scones, kippers, broiled toma-toes, English jams and marmalades, even eggs with bangers or gammon (translation: sausage, sliced English ham).

5. If you'll leave your shoes with your room steward aboard Spirit of London, they'll be shined for you, as in a first-class London hotel.

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in The Thames Restaurant. 9 Though by an investigation a lively ship, Spirit Though by all means of London is also quiet. She's stabilized for smoothness and fully-carpeted throughout, so a little peacefulness is never hard to find.

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Agent

# The Aces on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

My partner and I have had a disagreement over the meaning of a two-norump rebid by opener af-

ter a single raise. I maintain this shows 15 points. My partner claims it promises more. Who's

Does it make any differonce if the suit is a major versus a minor?

Majors and Minors. Cleveland Answer: In the bidding

The two-no-trump rebid is an invitation to game. Since responder's single aise can be made with as little as six or seven points, opener should have in the neighborhood of 17 or 18 high-card points to justify his invitation, Responder should bid game with more than a mininiore points.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a recent duplicate game I passed my part-her's takeout double of one elub for penalties with this

The opponents were vulnerable and we were not. My partner claims I should have bid one dia-

Your opinion, please?

Close Call,

Auswer: I only halfagree with your partner. While your pass was a risky decision (your club spots were bad) it may well have turned out well. even, though against the

On the other hand, I would not respond one diamond. I would choose the more constructive bid of one no trump and would even rate the overbid of two no trump over the one-diamond response. Dear Mr. Corn:

I am coming to you for help. I was severely criti-cized for my bid and I feel that I was right. I'm also hoping that you agree,

My hand and the bidding

8/27 Ptar. Dbl. RHO Me Pass 1 N ↑ 10742 ♥ A84 ↑ J963

> No Stoppers, Seattle

Answer: A tough bidding problem always requires some sort of compromise. Although your space stopper may have been non-existent, I agree wholeheartedly with your choice of one no trump, since it is a constructive response. A bid of two diamonds would promise little or nothing in high cards.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Inc l u d e self-addressed. stamped envelope for per-

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added plea; DON'T minimize the seriousness of

stealing. Today a cookle . . .

DEAR ABBY: You re-

cently published several letters on the question of

whether a child should call

Most were against it. I

think this is worth men-

tioning: If I am not mistak-

en when Abraham Lincoln

be, I owe to my angel mother," he was referring to

his stepmother, WASHING-

DEAR READER: Right on! and thanks to the Cin-derella fairy tale, what

bappened to the stepmoth-er image shouldn't happen

DEAR ABBY: I recently

read an article stating that

there has been a tremen-

dous increase in wives re-

questing prescriptions for

tranquilizers. I wonder if there could be any connec-

tion between that and this

new four-day work week

TON STAR

lo a stepdog.

"All that I hope to

a stepmother "Mother."

tomorrow a car!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I had the same problem as the wife whose husband kicked or slapped her when he lost temper. I compare that problem with that of a puppy who developed the habit of messing in the house because he got away with it. Any attempt to discipline him on the following morning was useless because by then he had forgotten what he'd done.

I decided that the next time my husband struck me I would pick up the nearest heavy object and let him have it. Unfortunalely for him, the last time he hit me I was frying eggs in a cast iron skillet. I'll admit, it was awfully drastic, but as I said, that was the last time he ever laid a hand on me.

How would you have bandled it? Sign me "L"

IN ILLINOIS DEAR L: I don't approve of violence. I'd have hit him with something lighter but more lasting. Like a divorce decree.

DEAR ABBY: I have caught my ten-year-old child stealing cookies and candy in the grocery store. I have immediately made her return the stolen items to the store clerk or man-

On these occasions I have been completely floored when the managers and cicrks smile and say, "Oh, that's okay!"

Abby, please print this letter and point out the possible damage done when adults assume an attitude of acceptance under circumstances. DIS-COURAGED IN WASH-

Here's your letter with my

wife has to do on the days

her husband is home all

day. Including the picking

What we really need is a bar that's open 24 hours a

starts but never finishes.

day for WOMEN ONLY, GAIL IN TITUSVILLE, I wish some efficiency expert would figure out how how much more work a

DEAR GAIL: Ha! That will be the day. You could never keep the men ent!

up after all the projects he Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF, 90069 and en-And maybe Women's Lib will get a law passed making it legal to kill a husclose a stamped, addressed band who says, "Ah ha!
Just as I suspected. You
women have nothing to do
but sit around all day." envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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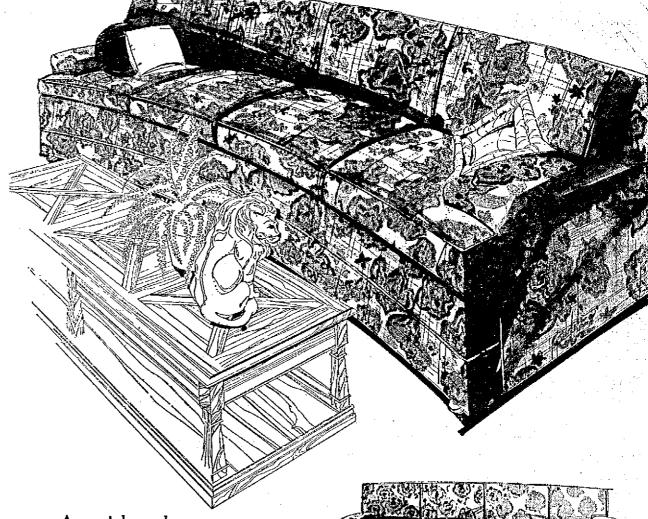


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Violence . . . a help now?

See Page 19

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

# GOP easy winner on TV use

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

If the 1972 Presidential election is decided on the basis of which party makes more effective use of television — not an alto-gether implausible hypothesis - there's little doubt who'll win.

At their national convention which ended in Miami Beach Wednesday night, the Republicans proved vasily more competent as producers than were the Democrats who met in the same hall five weeks

The stone broke Democrats who can't afford to buy much TV time threw away the opportunity to present their little known presidential nominee to the nation over all three networks for free.

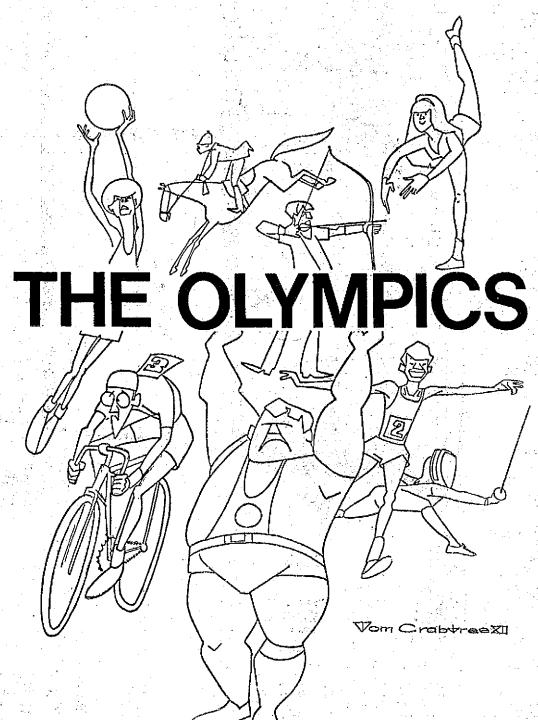
Instead, they wrangled away precious hours of prime time, bored America to bed, and finally brought on George McGovern to make his big speech at midnight PDT. That's about as stupid a piece of programming as you can imagine.

BY CONTRAST, the Republicans got their intraparty hassle over rules reform and the necessary tricky-track of convention business out of the way in afternoon sessions on soap opera time.

They carefully reserved their evening sessions for hard hitting political speeches, culminating in President Nixon's acceptance speech Wednesday night, which went on the air at 7:25 P.M. PDT — about as prime as time can get.

Moreover, the Republicans got a big boost - and I can't down the suspicion they were counting on it from the crowd of protes-ters milled around Collins Avenue and Convention Hall on the final night. The protesters may have thought they were embar-rassing the Republicans,

(Continued Page 9)



# Sports spectacular opens today for two-week run

You'll be seeing basketball players from the U.S., Hungary horsemen, English archers, German gymnasts, Swedish cyclists, Thailand tracksters, French fencers and Walla Walla weight lifters among the 20 categories of sport slated in Munich's Olympic Games, composed of the finest athletes in the world. It

will all be live on ABC-TV, arriving on your set via sky satellites. There are also live reports daily from Independent, Press-Telegram Sports Editor John Dixon, covering the Olympics for the fourth consecutive time. (See story, Page 5.)

### Da Vinci criticism nullified

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR 1972 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK- A couple of weeks ago, the Columbia Broadcasting System began a five-part series on "The Life of Leonardo da Vinci." I was on vacation, trying desperately to avoid the sight of a television screen, and a review of the series, or at least the first installment, was written by John Canaday, this newspaper's senior art critle,

Canaday did not like "The Life of Leonardo da Vinci." In fact, it would be fair to say that he found it loathsome, a "mixture of flawed history, romantic filler and terrified respect for its subject, homogen-ized in a manner so utterly trite that if you can keep your mind on it at all, you are always about three cliches ahead of the cliches script."

Though still displaying symptoms of post-vacation take, in a thoroughly friendly and respectful way, some exception to the comments of my col-league. It is not that I can't see his critical trees; It is just that I can't quite make my way through the forest of his over-all evaluation.

This "Da Vinci" was made in Italy, a produc-tion of RAI-TV in conjunction with ORTP, TVE and Istituto Laice. Using documented evidence from the artist's notebooks and from the observations of his contemporaries, the series presents a dramatization of Leonardo's life, from his birth in Vinci in 1452 to his death in Cloux, France, in 1519.

There is one definite. perhaps insurmountable,

(Continued on Page 13)

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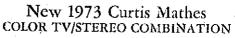
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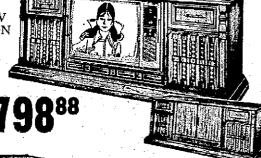
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  Curtis Mathes Matrix picture tube

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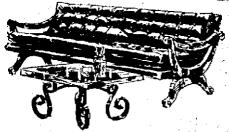


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Dooley's Low Price

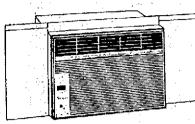
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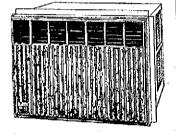
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### **EY'S** <u>Hardware Mart</u> 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

### Loyal fan response 'saves' Dick Cavett

(c) 1972 New York Times has been extended through News Service

NEW YORK - "The Dick Cavett Show," which had been threatened with cancellation as of Sept. 30 because of poor ratings,

December, but after that Cavett will be seen on the American Broadcasting Company television network only one week per month

ABC has announced an

innovative revamping of its late night programming, in which the network will bring Jack Paar back to television in a regular one week per month series.

The new Paar show will alternate, in the 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. time slot, with the Cavett show and "high-quality orlginal taped productions of various program types, including dramas, mysteries, comedies and musical-variety shows," said Martin Starger, president of ABC entertainment programming.

The tentative plan, Starger said, is to present Cavett one week, a series of dramas and comedics the next, Paar the third week, and comedy-variety shows the fourth-week

Cavett's fate at ABC had been up in the air since last April, when Starger Cavett show's ratings improved significantly by July 28, contract renewal time, it would be dropped at the end of September.

The producers of the Cavett show, which has lagged in the Neilsen audience ratings behind the National Broadcasting Company's Johnny Carson "Tonight Show" and "The Late Movie" on the Columbia Broadcasting System, launched an intensive campaign to sharpen and brighten the quality of the program.

ABC was besieged by thousands of letters from Cavett fans, demanding that the show be kept on the air.

The Cavett show's ratings improved dramatically in some areas, notably Washington and San Franeisen, but ABC was still disappointed in its performance in others.

ele wes

ARTICLES Aussies	Have Pro	blems		 	
DaVinci	Series D	efende	l	 	
Violence	Might A	id Kid	5?	 	19
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Friday				 	1
Saturday				 • • • • • •	1

COULD YOU please tell me the name of the song used on the NFL Game of the Week on CBS? Also, is it on a record for sale? (We are making effort . . . sources on the West Coast do not know,

but one said he thought it was just a "themed up" piece for the specific program and was probably not recorded.)

I THINK that the continued rerunning of repeats is disgraceful. Isn't the government going to do something about this or whoever can? The TV people are taking us for a ride making thousands on the reruns and jamming through with commercial after commercial.

(There is a move toward regulation on some of the reruns and it will probably be put into effect by the FCC in 1973, We'll be watching for it.)

DO YOU receive many comments from your readers complaining about the overabundance of comedies on TV? Also, it seems to me that several stations are competing, trying to see who can unearth the OLDEST movies!

. .. We were just now listening to Michael Jackson on Ch. 13 "The Big Question," 9:30 p.m.). I so en-Mr. J. on Radio iov KABC: he has the most fantastic and subtle sense of humor! Most of his
"callers-in" completely completely miss the point, thereby losing the chance for a bit of laughter.

might add that Mr. Jackson's jesting is never done in a crue! way, nor does he do anything which could offend his listeners; I like him!

Catherine Jackson Bellflower

I HEARTHLY support two of your readers-Mrs. Rodarte of San Pedro and Esther H. Olson, Lomita, regarding Charo (on the Merve Griffin Show).

The minute she appears on the screen we turn to another channel!

Louise Springer Wilmington

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#### Olympic satellites presenting . . .

# 'Decade's electronic spectacle'

NEW YORK (UPI) -Four years in the planning ABC-TV is gearing the coverage of the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich toward the electronic spectacle of the decade.

By caroning electronic impulses off communication satellites 22,300 miles in space, ABC will package two weeks of events into 611/2 hours of live cov-

opened Saturday, and finish Sunday, Sept. 10, got an unofficial television sendoff Friday when ABC took its viewers to Delphi, Greece, site of the Pythian Games.

The original Olympians, of course, exercised their bodies in the nude and women never played a part in the competition. But then, the original Olympics didn't have one billion viewers.

be prominent in the international coverage of the Olympics, says:

"Events taking place in Munich will be televised worldwide via communication satellites 22,300 miles in space. These fixed space relay stations will carry the Munich events to any of six continents in

ing sound, each satellite Corp., whose video tape ing sound, each satellite and audio recorders will has transmission channels for up to 21 commentators. Four satellites will thus have a capacity of over 60 languages."

> American viewers, after the opening pageantry Saturday, will see a wave of events beginning Sunday, with live broadcasts of boxing, basketball, gym-nastics, diving, volleyball and wrestling between

(Continued on Page 9)

SCOOP!

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UNUSUAL view of 870foot TV transmitter beaming Olmypic Games all over the world. Swank restaurant is the bulge in middle.

# New approach now to filming games

HOLLYWOOD (A) - The world's movie audiences will see the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich through the eyes of 10 of the most famous film directors.

That's the intriguing project being concocted by vetera n documentarian David Wolper. The producer, who became famous for his television documenlaries before turning to feature films, figured a new approach was needed for theatrical release of the Olympic films.

Movies of the Mexico City and Tokyo games were beautifully done but had a fatal flaw; they didn't make money. The reason seems obvious the world's television viewers already had seen full coverage.

Stanley Margulies, who produced "If It's Tuesday, It Must be Belgium" and Wonka and the "Willy Chocolate Factory," for Wolper, told how the project evolved:

"Both David and I had been well aware of the Games because of the time we spent in Munich making 'Willy Wonka.' He and I were talking here one day, and we wondered if anyone was doing an Olympics film. I called the Olympic Committee and found out the field was wide opan.

"David and I started thinking: how could we do something different. Obviously we couldn't dupli-cate TV.

"The idea came from David: "The Olympics are an international event. Why not get international directors to film their own interpretations of the Games?"

The Olympic Committee approved the proposal, and the film makers lined up a stellar cast of directors:

Arthur Penn, U.S.A.; John Schlesinger, Eng-Milos Forman, land: Czechoslovakia; Franco Zefferelli, Italy; Kon Ichikawa, Japan; Yuri Ozerov, Claude Lelouche, Mai Zeiterling, Russia: France: Sweden; Michael Piegar, Germany; Ousman Sembene, Senegal.

"We told each director that he could select whatever subject he wanted; he didn't have to be nationalistic at all," sald Margu-

"All of the directors were enthusiastle, Why? I think it's because the project presented a real challenge. All are superlor craftsmen who have mastered the film. Here was a chance to do something something in different. real life rather than fiction."



Season's Clearance—AIR CONDITIONERS!

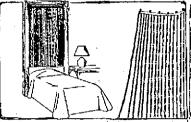
BUY NOW AND REALLY SAVE

The Hot Weather is Yet To Come Be Ready!

HILL'S

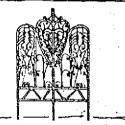
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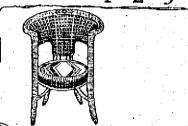


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#### SUNDAY

August 27, 1972 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B-w Other shows in color

6:30 2 Backyard Safari 11 \*The Bible Answers

7:90 A.M.
2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
9 Hour of Deliverance,
Rev. Roger De Cuir
11 'Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Public Service Film

7:30 2 The Groovie Goolies 2 The Groove Goodes
4 The Christophers (relig.)
5 Mormon Tabe... Choir
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Wonderama (3 h.

7:45 13 The Christophers (relig.)

13 The Christophers (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Evange.ism — One
Way or Many?" Robert
Schakne. Growth and
militancy of evengelical
movement, as evidenced by EXPLO. "72
and KEY '73.

4 Mr. Wizard. "Micro
Skin Diving" (R)
5 Cathedrai of Tomorrow
1t is Written (relig.)
9 \*Herald of Truth
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live:

2 Look Up & Live:
"Continuity & Change"
(World Council of

Continuty & Change
(World Gouncil of
Churches).

4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
7 Nutrition: Weight

9 \*Day of Discovery
13 Krihryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Tirree: "Acrobatics of Dan. — the
Sierra Leone National
Dance Troupe" (R),
Faubion Bowers
4 Serendipity, Rodi Median: Catalina Island
5 Day of Discovery
7 Kids & Steeples (relig.)
9 Oral Roberts Presents
13 Brother Al (relig.)
34 Musica y Palabras.
9:30
2 Today's Religion

Today's Religion
Film: "Fritz"
Oral Roberts Presents

Angie's Garage Kathryn Kuhlman

13 Old Time Gospei Hour 23 Spassky Fischer Chess Review, Geo. Koltan-

Review, Geo. Koltanowski

4 Esta es la Vida
95:55

11 Dedger Dugout
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Dr.
Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Reluctant Dragon 8.46

7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr.

Toad (cartoon)
Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz
('56)

28 Spassky-Fischer Chess 28 Spassky-Fischer Chess championship, Shelby Lyman (5 hrs.). Dupil-cation of today's moves. 34 Frente a la Vida 10:15 11 Dodger Warm-Up 10:30

2 Face the Nation.

2 Face the Nation.
4 This Is the Life (rellg.)
7 Here Come th. Double deckers (children)
11 Baseball (see "sports")
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 Cronicas de Francia
11:00 A.M.
2 AAU Champions
(Sports)

(Sports)

\*Movie: "Naked City,"
Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff (
Old Time Gospe) Hour.

5 Old Time Gosne; mor. 7, Bidlwinkle (contoon) :: 1751, 105



CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP, 10 a.m. (28), follows today's moves by Spassky and Fischer on a giant chess board in a New York studio.

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully at Pittsburgh where the Dodgers face the Pirates.

AAU CHAMPIONS, 11 a.m. (2), winds up the series with tapes of the Aug. 16 invitational track and field meet in Munich, final test prior to the Olympics. Jack Whitaker, Ralph Boston and Bill Toomey report.

CBS TENNIS Classle, 12 noon (2), finds John New-combe facing Ken Rosewall in the championship game, a best-3-of-5-set match, with the winner collecting \$10,000.

GOLF DOUBLE-HEADER, I p.m. (2), return to Pinehurst, N. C., for the concurrent U.S. professional match play championship, and the stroke play Liggett & Myers open tournament, with \$250,000 at stake.

XX OLYMPIAD, 3:30 and 9 p.m. (7), offers boxing, basketball, gymnastics, diving, volleyball and wrestling events from Munich during the earlier segments, with the same contests, plus rowing and flyweight weightlifting during the evening hour.

USC FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5); delivers a taped replay of the October game between the Trojans and Washington.

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (7), has Frank Gifford, Howard Cossell and Don Meredith at Kansas City's new 78,000-seat Arrowhead Stadium where the Rams tangle with the Chiefs.

10 San Diego Happening 13 Church in the Home 34 Pantalla Dominical

34 Pantalla Dominical
11:30
7 Make a Wish, Chapin
9 Movie: "Shark Fighters," Victor Mature
12 NOON.
2 CBS Tennis ("sports")
5 Movie: "Marshal of
Heldorado," Jimmy
Ellison ("50)
7 Movie: "Calamity Jane
& Sam Bass," Yvonne
DeCarlo, Howard Duff
("49)

13 Essentially Sex:
"Commitment to Decision"

"Commitment to Dectaion"

12:30

4 Movle: "Captain Falcon," Lex Barker, Rossana Rory (Ital.-64)

13 Joe DeSilva's Forum 1:00 P.M.

2 U.S. Pro Match Play Championship and L&M Open (see "sports")

5 Movle: "Wild Fire," Bob Steele (\*48)

9 \*Movie: "Darby's Rangers," James Garner, Jack Warden (\*58)

13 Nick Carter, News

34 Tribuna Publica

1:30

7 Issues & Answers: John B. Connally, head of Democrats for Nixon

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, Gordon Nesvig, Lydla Gonzales, Hiring practices of L.A. County,

5 Movie: "California."

ty.
5 Movie: "California,"
Ray Milland, Barbara
Stanwyck ('46)
7 Movie: "Arena," Gig
Young, Poly Berg.a,
Robert Horlon
Rodeo footage was

filmed in Tucson.

11 \*Outer Limits: "Soldier," Michael Ansara

13 Teenager Trials: "It's Hard to He a Clockwatcher on L L ...,"

Boverly Garland, Mary Rose

Rose
34 \*Toros (Plaza Mexico)
2:36
2 Medix, Mario Machado:
"Youth Give the Lan"
"Ed Sheed Ind Agains"

4 Inquiry: Maury Green: "No-Fault Auto Insur-ance," State Sen. Alfred Song (D-Montercy

Park) 13 Swingin' Wheels 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
Luce, on GOP convention
4 Comment! Edwir Newman, Atty. Gen. Richard
Kleindienst, IRA's
R. O'Bradaigh, authors
Roger Angell, Francine
Fitzgerald
9 Movie: "My Friend
Flicka," Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster
11 Movie: "Death Curse of
Tartu," Babette Snerill
13 Want' rlust: "Italy"
28 To Be Announced
3:30

3:30
2 Movie: "Journey to the Center of Time," Scott Brady. Anthony ...sley

('67)
4 Meet the Press: Vice
1 Sident pro / new

new
7 XX Olympiad
("Sports")
13 Rendez, w/Adventure
"Cliff Dwellers"
52 Nutrition: Sugar

4:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.
4 Insight: "Old King
Cole," Martin Sheen,
Robert Emhardt, TeveFranken, Billy Barty,
Lisa Gerritsen, Freedom vs. securities.

dom vs. security. 5 USC Football

("sports")

13 Juc. for the Defense,
Carl Betz, Legality of
confession is challenged.

28 Consultation: "Nurse Midwitery"
31 \*Feature Film
40 \*Panorama Latine
52 \*Corona Now, D. Gai-

liffa

liffa
4:30
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
9 Movie: "Pyro." Barry
Sullivan, Martha Hyer
11 "Movie: "Annie Oak-ley," Barbara Stan-wyck, Preston Foster
22 "World of Wycliffe
23 Commonwealth, George Michael: "Blacksmi-

(Continued on Page 7)

ANTO CONTROL OF CONTRO

#### SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

thing"

52 Fellx the Cat
5:00 P.M.

2 Mother Goose Assembly: "Rhymes, Verses and Games" (R). Hislory of Mother Goose and her famous rhymes through the years.

13 'Movie: "Crime and Punishment," George Hamilton, Mary Murphy, Marian Seldes ('59)

22 \*Garner Tod A----

(59)
22 \*Garner Ted Armstrong
"Does (lod Exist?"
28 Chess Review: George
Kollenowski (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
5.20

5:30 2 Antmal World, Bill Burrud: "Zululand." Wikdlife that inhabits

the green hills and val-leys of this African re-

22 Korean Variety Hour 28 Washington Review 34 \*Viejo Sinverguenza 52 The Speed Racer.

6:00 P.M.
2 Campaign '72; "The
Polls and the Politi2 Newsmakers: Gordon

rians," John Hart-Garrick Utley, News "Movie: "Man on the Flying Trapeze," W. C. Fields, Mary Brian

7 NFL Football

("sports")
I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill
Cosby, Michael ! ennie,
Scott falls for the foreign embassy clerk he's been ordered to kill. \*Korean News Hilites

World Press (30 min.) Ensalada de Locos Teatro del Domingo

'52 \*Three Stooges 6:30

6:30
4 Story Theatre: "Venus & the Cat," Bob Dishy, Judy Graubart; "Master Pfriem," Peter Bonerz; "Binnorie," Bonerz, and "Two Crows," Richard Libertini 11 "Movie: "Awful Dr. Orloff," Howard Vernon (784)

('64) 'Korean Drama Serial

22 'Korean Drama Serial
28 Let's Talk About Wildlife (Dept. Interior)
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
(R), Untanas & Ahom
7.00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin
Perkins. "Roendup on
the Rupununi," In
Guyana, the world's

Guyana, the world's largest cattle ranch.
9 Death Valley Days:
"Talk to Me, Charley,"
Hal Baylor, Susan
Brown, Eastern lady in-Brown, Eastern lady inherits mining claim and finds something better than gold.

13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "The Other Hong Kong"

22 Japanese Drama

28 Jazz Set (R): Lonnie Liston Smith and the

Liston Smith and the Cosmic Echoes

34 Super Show (music) 7:15 5 "Movie: "Poppy," W.C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson

7:30 2 Movie: "Assignment Movie: "Assignment K," Stephen Boyd, Mi-chael Redgrave, Cam-illa Sparv, Leo McKern (Br.-'69). Spies and counter-spies all over Europe, with agent played for a patsy.

### **SPORTS TODAY**

LIFE OF LEONARDO da Vinci (2), 9:30 p.m. — The painting of the "Last Supper" on the wall of the refectory of the Convent of Santa Maria Della Grazie in Milan occupies much of da Vinci's time during this thrid episode. But his scientific skills also are put to use, particularly in his plans for the invention of submarines to defend Venice, where he fled from the French occupation of Milan in 1499.

4 World of Disney: "Pablo and the Daneing Chinuahua; Armand Islas, Francesca Jarvis (pt. 2), Pablo continues a hide-and-seek game with border police as he treks across the desert seeking his uncle.

9 \*Movie: "The Girl He Left Behind," Tab Hunter, Natalle Wood ('56) Marion Hargrove comedy.

13 3 Pasports to Adven-ture: "Puppet Warriors of Sicity"

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Gallic Pot Roast"

\*The Addams Family. 8:00 P.M.

11 \*Movie: "Wild Blue Yonder," Phil Harris, Wendell Corey ('52)

13 Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr. Girls' charged with bombing

her stepfather.
Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
William F. Buckley
(R): "The Lawyer's
Role," William Kunstler on revolutionary causes

\*Noche de Gala
\*Cine del Domingo
\*Movie: "Manpower,"
Edw. G. Robinson,

Marlene Dietrich ('41) 8:30

4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Cesar Romero, Michael Audley (R). In final show for defunct series, an archaeological find at a construction site creates a crisis .(A Darren McGavin comedy pilot get slot next week.)

5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades 9:00 P.M.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Roscoe Lee Browne (R). In segment written and directed by Landon, a grieving grandfather, though aged and crip-pled, seeks vengeance for the murder of his

young grandson.
XX Olympiad ("sports")
Dragnet. Jack Webb
It's a routine suicide,
until a chemist makes a

discovery.

28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Last of the Mohicans," Kenneth Ives,
Philip Madoc (R).
Hawkeye is captured. 9:30

2 He Invents submarine, ★ Paints 'Last Supper'i THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI

Philippe Leroy plays
Leonardo, with Guillo
Bosetti narrating (sso
"special")

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Big Question Michael Jackson, Dr. Albert Fields, Ann Faraday Roderic Gorney, Lewis Andrews. Discussion of acupuncture, dream therapy, biofeedback. 10:00 P.M.
4 Bold Ones (doctors),
E. G. Marshall, Arthur Ilill, Carol Lynley ('70-R). Wall Street ty-coon enters Craig In-

stitute for a routine checkup — and also to outsmart a ruthless financial rival. 5 Dick Garton, News 7 Suspense Theatre:
"Name of the Game,"

Pat Hingle, Jack Kelly. Texas oilman stakes professional gambler.

9 A Man and His Boys evangelist Jess Moody

11 Fortner-Mayo News, with Jack Anderson 22 Jupan News Hilites

26 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fielder, Boston Pops, Boston Ballet Co. (R)

34 Viendo a Biondl 40 Tempo Italiano

52 Lou Gordon Program: Lawrence Welk, Dr. Laurence Peter (R) 10:15

22 This Is Japan 10:30

2 Jerry Visits . . . John Cassavetes (R) and

wife Gena Rowlands The World Tomorrow Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson

13 Chuck Cecil, News 34 Estrellas Musicales 11:00 P.M.

Clete Roberts Report

Citie Hoberts Heport Jess Marlow, News Cathedral of Tomorrow Barney Morris, News "Movie: "Helen Morgan Slory," Ann Blythe, Paul Newman ('57)

Patricia Neal, Ruth Roman ('49) 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)
1 Believe in Miracles
\*The Forsythe Saga (R) Series conclusion. 11:15

2 Dan Rather, News 7 Bill Beutel, News 11:30

2 Name of the Game: "Shine On, Shine On,
Jesse Gil," Tony
Franciosa, Darren
McGavin, Juliet
Prowse, Gypsy Rose
Lee, Gary Collins.
Small-town correction

Small-town corruption.
4 Sun: Night Tonight (R),
Johnny Carson, Bob

Newhart, Ike and Tina Turner, Suzanne Plesh-ette, Dick Gregory "Movie: "Take One False Step," William Powell, Shelley Winters (140) (249)

13 \*Movie: "Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel,"
James Mason (Br.-'38)

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Samar," George Montgomery, Gilbert Roland ('62) 4 KNBC Newswervice

1:30
13 \*Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Sean McClory, Ray Middle-ton ('47)

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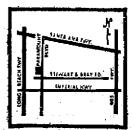
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#### MONDAY

Angust 28, 1972 1 \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 5:00 A.M.

2 Evolution of the Cities

6:25
4 Knowledge: Flying 101
"Is Flying for Me?"
6:30

The Lively Arts

2 The Livety Arts
9 \*Across the Fence
11 \*Exploring L.A.
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frances Fitzgerald on Victoria

gerald on Vietnam
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Operator

22 \*Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (351-R)

7:30

The World Tomorrow 7 History of Art

11 Batman-Superman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 "Movie: "Winds or the Wasteland," John Wasteland," John Wayne ('36) 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 Dennis the Menace

28 Making Things Grow 8:25

9 Sports Club, C. Jones

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S:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Swedish Close-Up 8:45

28 Images & Mémories 9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball (final week)

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Richard Cham-berlain on "Richard II"

8 The Gallery, J. Grant 9 Fernando Del Rio News 11 "Movie: "Mr. Soft Touch," Glenn Ford

13 Uncel Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15 22 The Jim Adams Show 9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Playton 5 Hermanos Corajo (Sp.) 7 Movie: "Warlock," Richard Widmark

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin 13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Kelth 4 Sale of the Century 13 World Talk, Thalheimer 22 Walden Commentary 28 Mister Rogers 10:11:

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30 2 Love of Life (serial)

4 Hollywood Squares, Sandra Dee, Fva Ga-bor, Kent McCord, Jan Murray, Rose Marie, Karen Valentine, Tony Randall,

5 Champions, S. Damon 13 Wanderlust: "Love

Dances of World" 22 Market Update

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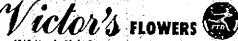
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#### SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6:15 p.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy at Fenway Park where the Chicago White Sox face the Boston Red Sox in next-tolast-night telecast of season (seen by one-hour delay).

XX OLYMPIAD, 8 p.m. (7), delivers three hours from Munich, including basketball, boxing, gymnastics, women's Giving, men's and women's swimming, volleyball, wrestling, bantamweight weightlift-

OLYMPIC Boxing 9 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmen ringside for a 10-round lightweight bout, between Jimmy Heair and Sugar Montgomery.

ONTARIO, Outlook, 11 p.m., (5), begins a 5-night series looking behind the scenes at preparations for next Sunday's Ontario 500.

28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 9 Tempo: "Women" 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel 28 Electric Company (R)

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Cloc., Jack
Narz, Gall Sheldon

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Let's Rap With Alicla 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 Evening at Pops (R)

9 Tempo: "Crafts"
12 NOON
2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Vina
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: "Goin' to
Town," Mae West
7 Password, Allen Lud.

7 Password, Allen Lud-den, Betty White, Tony Randall 9 Tempo: "Feedback"

11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet 12:25

11 Tennessee Tuxedo 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Liver 7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 John Fullmer, News 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 28 Washington Review 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 "Movie: "Attack!" Jack
Palance, Eddie Albert
11 "Movie: "Good Humor
Man," Jack Carson

Man," Jack Carson
22 °Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Gulding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 °Movie: "Interns Can't
Take Money," Barbara
Stanwyck, Joel McCrea
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dlaling lollars
2° °Commodity Benort

Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Return to Peyton Place 7 The Naudonal 2 7 The Newlywed Game 13 Crafts with Katy

2:30 The Edge of Night Somerset (serial)

The Dating Game What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson. High costs of the shospitals and drugs, 3:00 P.M.

2 My 3 Sons (final week) 4 Mike Douglas Show, Florence Henderson, Davy Jones, Joy Picco-lo, Pepper Davis and

Tony Reese \*Highway Patrol General Hospital 9 \*The Real McCoys
11 The New Zoo Revie

13 Rocky and Friends 3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, John Saxons, Ford & Hines \*Ozzio & Harriet One Line to Live

9 The Love Ranger 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Potamus & Magilla

34 La Policia 52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M. 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 \*Rifleman C. Connors 5 7

Love, American Style Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 Sesame Street (R) 34 \*Cinc en la Tarde

52 Kimba, White Lion 4:15

22 Aventura Espanola 4:30 2 Movie: "Interlude,"

June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi ('57) Jess Marlow, News \*Father Knows Best

News, Daly-Schubeck \*Candid Camera.

11 Yogi and Friends 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne 22 \*El Cristo Negro

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

5 Hal Fishman, News

9 \*Movie: "Top Secret
Affair," Susse Hayward, Kirk Douglas

10 Red Sox-White Sox

11 The Flintstones

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 \*La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers

28 Mister Rogers 52 Three Stooges I 5:15

40 Panorama Mundial 5:30

5:30
4 John Chancellor, News
5 One Step Beyond
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 Dennis the Menace 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Slim Pickens

28 The Electric Company 34 Las Gamelas (debut)

40 Familiar con Consuelo

52 Speed Racer II
6:00 PM.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Pre-Game Show, Dick
Schaap, Bill Vock. Explanation of ball players' nicknames.

5 Big Valley, Barbara, Stanwyck, James Whit-more. Gubernatorial candidate uses aniear

News. Daly-Schubeck The Flintstone: 22 Rosas Para Veronica 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40°La Segunda Esposa 52 °The Three Stooges II

G:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")
6:30
7 Movie: "Desirce,"

Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Ober-on, Michael Rennie ('54). Napoleon ro-

mance, part one.

If lying Nun, Sally Field
Racing Sweepstakes,
Charlie O'Donnell

28 Making Things Grow 40 Program Policial

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 5 Movie: "Desert Fury," Burt Lancaster, Liza

SPECIAL

OLD MAID & the Thief (28), 8 p.m. — Gian-Carlo Menotti's comic short opera gets its national TV debut, with Charlotte Dixon singing the role of a blue-blooded spinster who is duped by her pretty housemaid into taking a handsome young hippic into her home. Thinking the man's interested in her, she turns to robbery to keep him in spending money, and flies into a rage when she discovers the housemaid's deception. (Hour repeats Friday at 10

beth Scott, John Hodisk What's My Line 11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13.I Dream of Jeannie 22 Fray Diablillo 28 Current Events (R);
"Roots, Scions and
Blossoms." The Japa-nese-American com-munity, yesterday and

today. \*Tiene Cara de Mujer \*Rev. Hay Pizarro

2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest

ed Ames
"Movie: "Together
Again," Irene Dunne,
Charles Boyer ('44)
"Alfred Hitchcock

Presents: "Revenge 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 22 Chespirito (comedy) 49 "Miguelito Valdez Show 52 "The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

Gunsmoke, James Arness, James Stacy, Forrest Tucker, Nancy Olson, Pamela Payton-Wright (R). Saddle tramp, seeking vengeance against a rancher who has beaten him badly in a poker game, strikes him through his daughter.

oangater.
7 XX Olymplad
11 Mother-in-Law, Eve
Arden, Kay Balland
3 \*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Frank
Overton (with "Telefun" for prizes)

22 Hermanos Coraje 28 PBS Opera: "The Old Maid and the Thief, Charlotte Dixon, Richard Estes, Suzanne Brock, Frances Cleaver (see "special") Noche de Gala

"Estacion Central "Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown, Bill Frawley, Olivia de Havilland ('35)

11 The Mery Griffin Show, Mel Torme, Melvin Belli, Monty Hall and their wifes, 9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Al-len Funt (R. When the "Candid Camera" host discovers someone is

discovers someone is impersonaling him, it leads to a bank robbery Elizabeth R, Glenda Jackson: "Horrible Conspiracies," Vivian Pickles, Stephen Murry (I). Mary Stuart is involved in Polyticism. volved in Babington's plot, and the Spanish crush Philip II's "invincible aramada".
Boxing (see "sports")

22 Verano para Recordar 28 Death and Dying, New approaches to the

Tele-Vine problems of mortality including film concern-ing the dying of young poet Ted Rosenthal, and another on Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross' approach to preparing dying persons for the

end. \*Consentida de Papa 9:30

2 The Doris Day Show (R), John Dehmer, Lloyd Bochner, Henry Corden (R). In France, Doris is the unwitting accomplice in the theft of a fabulous diamond.

9 John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Williams News 10:00 P.M. Cade's County, Glenn

Ford, O.J. Simpson, Rosemary Forsyth, Don Porter (R) An ex-convict, turned artist, gets involved in a crime syndicate's theft of major art works.

Update News Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Bernardi, Ferraro, Russell, Snyder 11 Jones-Fortner, News

Safari to Adventure °Cosa Juzgada

\*Cosa Juzgana \*Lucia Sombra (debut) \*Variedad (variety)

10:30 4 Primus, Robert Brown, Mike Road, Dan Chan-dler. Underwater tracheotomy

chedomy

6 Good News, Demos

Shakarian (relig.)

13 The Bill Cosby Show.

28 Tiger by the Tail (R).

34 \*La Satanica (serial)

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
Paul Moyer, News
Ontario Outlook, Jim
Wilson (see "sports")
News, Daly-Schubeck
Moyeie: "Top Secret
Missen (157)
Truth or Consequences
Judd for the Defense,
Carl Betz, Jessica Tandy, James Daly, Judd
forces judge to admit
his own secret alcoholism.

22 Garner Ted Armstrong "What's the Matter?" 34 Noticero 34 (news)

11:15 34 Roller Games

ism.

11:30 2 \*Movie: "Sleeping Car Murders," Yves Montand, Simone Signorel, her daughter Catherine Allegret (Fr. 66-1st

run) 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop hosts Helen Gurley Brown, Jackie Vernon, Virginia Graham, Demond Wilson

Robert K. Dornan Show The Dick Cavett Show, Robert Klein, Bob and Ray, Elke Sommer, the Doors 11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT
11 \*Movie: "Paradise Alley," Hugo Haas
13 Wanderlust: Love dances

12:30 6 \*Highway Patrol
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newsrvice

7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial; "Movie:
"Night Train to Munich," Rex Harrison,

2 "Movie: "Woman of the North Country," Ruth Hussey, Rod Cameron

### Spectacle of decade for U.S.

(Continued from Page 5)

12:30 - 5 p.m. (PDT). ABC hired people to gather and record information on virtually every contestant. A computer supplying information to the scoreboards and press already includes more than anyone will want to know about Olympic history and the statistics on various athletes.

ABC will telecast Monday through Friday both weeks between 5 - 8 p.m. PDT, except Tuesday, when coverage begins at 4:30. Three telecasts will be made Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 - 3 in the afternoon, early evening and night.

On Monday, Labor Day, viewers will get two telecasts one at 1, the other at 5 p.m.

महास्था होन्य महिल्लाहर

SUNDAY - "Poppy" (1936), 7:15 p.m., Ch. 5. A return to nostalgia and the great W.C. Fields with an assist from Rochelle Hudson. Comedy as a carnival barker and his daughter turn up in a small town where the girl falls in love with the mayor's son.

MONDAY ... "Sleep -: lng Car Murders" (1965), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Yves Montand stars with his wife Simone Signoret in this-French mystery thriller directed by Costa-Gavras ("Z") An old-fashioned mystery movie that moves to a climax and comes up the villain in a surprising fashion.

TUESDAY-Black Noon" (1971), 11;30

DR. G. S. FRANKEL

AND ASSOCIATES

p.m., Ch. 2. An unseen power grips a small desert town and a minister opens a, fight against it. Ray Milland, Lyn

WEDNESDAY -"The Last Laugh"(1924), 8:30 1924), 8:30 p.m. Ch. 28. A silent classic keyed by Emil Jan-nings' performance as a proud doorman of a luxury hotel. Age brings his demotion to washroom attendant and the old man is shunned . . until Fate steps in.

THURSDAY ---"Promise Her Anything" (1986), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Blue movies are satirized, Plot spins about an 18month-old baby whose mother doesn't know he is appearing in underground flicks.

### Protesters got low-key coverage

(Continued from Page 1)

but what they actually accomplished was to give the GOP convention the one element of showmanship it had conspiciously lacked - a little drama.

I don't seriously suspect the protesters were hired brought to Miami Beach by the Republican National Committee, But they could hardly have served the GOP cause more effectively if they had been.

IT SEEMED to me that NBC and CBS were very

mindful — of the criticism they got at the 1968 Demoeratic Convention in Chicago. Then, they were accused of focusing on riots outside the hall instead of convention activities in the

Wednesday night, both networks bent over back-

wards to avoid anything remotely smacking of sensationalism in their coverage of the protest disorders. And as soon as the convention session got under way, they hastily moved indoors and kept their cameras focused almost exclusively on the

### Goldie signs new contract

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Academy Award winner Goldie Hawn signed to star in two more pictures for Columbia. They will be

sixth movies. Earlier she was named best supporting actress for her part in "Cactus Flower."

# AKER'S

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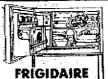
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#### TUESDAY

August 29, 1972 indicates B-W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. 2 East vs. West: The Cold War and Beyond 6:25

4 Knowledge: Flying 101
"Whiten Can I Solo?"
5:30

2 The Lively Arts
9 \*Most of Maturity
11 \*Eyes of Discovery
7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, reports on sugar in diet, travel in mainland China

7 Chuck Henry, News 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 City Kids, Escamilla 22 "Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (352-R)

7:30 5 The World Tomorrow 7 History of Art

11 Superman-Aquaman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Movie: "Trail Beyond," John Wayne 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 1 "Dennis the Menace 28 Talk about Wildlife

8:25 § Sports Club, C. Jones 8:30 § Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Fricans
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks (R)
"Peking Duck" pl. 1
9:00 A.M.
2 Jacy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Lloyd Haynes,
Provice Middles

Denise Nicholas

The Gallery, J. Grant
 Fernando Del Rio News
 Movie: "Howards of
 Virginia," Cary Grant

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 7 \*Movie: "3 Stooges Go around the World in a Daze," 3 Stooges ('63) 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century 13 Report to Consumer

22 Walden Commentary 28 Mister Rogers

10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30 2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares
5 Champions, S. Damon
13 Cesar's World: "New
Flower" (Addis Ababa

13 Cesar's World: "New Flower" (Addis Ababa) 22 Market Update 28 Hodgepodge Ladge (R) 11:40 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

9 Tempo: Government 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel. 28 Electric Company (R)

11:15 11 Operation Grandparents 22 Speaking of Money 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 2 Search for remotion 4 Who, What or Where 5 Beat the Clock, Narz 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Let's Rap With Alicla 13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Market Update

22 Market Update 28 Fine Art of Goofing Off 11:45 9 Tempo: "Crafts" 12 NOON

2 Noontine, M. Machado 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 "Movie: "It's a Gift," W. C. Fields, Baby

Leroy (134)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Tempo, Treesa Drury
H Joel Garcia, News

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13 Galloping Gourmet

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#### SPORTS TODAY

**CLYMPIAD** p.m. (7), returns to Munich for a 3½-hour satellite report including basketball, boxing, gymnastics, nien's and women's swimming, volleyball, lightweight weightilfting, diving and wrestling. (All regular ARC programming is programming preempted )

28 Roots, Scions, Blossoms

11 Tennessee Tuxede 12:30

Redgrave ('56). Orwell. 22 'Charting the Market 1:30

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (Serial)
5 Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun ('53)
7 Lel's Make a Deal

22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

Too Show, John Chan-

11 The New Zoo Revue 13 Rocky and His Friends 3:30

Florence Henderson, Irene Ryan, Frank Avalon, Judi Ford. Elizabeth Mosbacher

12:25

2 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (Serial)
4 The Doctors (Serial)
7 All My Children

7 All My Children 9 Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell.

"Movie: "1984," Ed-mond O'Brien, Michael

2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Hey Landlord!

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game 2:30

13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess

Myerson, Food 28 "The Forsyte Saga

3:00 P.M. 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray 4 Watch Your Child/Me

cellor, paper flowers
'Highway Patrol
General Hospital
'The Real McCoys

2 lt's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner Mike Douglas Show,

HUNTINGTON BEACH 848-3184

(Miss Henderson's mother)

5 Ozzie and Harriet 7 One Life to Live "The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies 20 Avery Brundage Olympian of Asian Art

34 Comunidad al Dia 52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

"Rifleman, C. Connors Love, American Style Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 Sesame Street (R)

\*Cine en la Tarde 52 Klmba, White Lion

4:30

2 \*Movie: "Mr. Blandings
Builds His Dream
House," Gary Grant,
Myrna Loy, Melvyn
Douglas ('47)

5 \*Father Knows Best
Nawe Dath Schuback

7 News, Daly-Schubeck 9 \*Candid Camera, Funt

11 Yogi and Friends 13 °Munsters F. Gwynne 22 °El Cristo Negro

52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Hal Fishman, News 9 "Movie; "Hannibal," Victor Mature.

11 The Flintstones 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 \*La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers (R) 52 "Three Slooges 1 5 30

5 \*One Step Beyond 7 News, Smith-Reasoner 11 \*Dennis the Menace 13 Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker, Cameron Mitchell, Land-grab. 28 Electric Company (R)

34 Las Gemelas (debut) 40 \*Usted y la Policia 52 Spend Racer II 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Richard
Long (pt. 1). Only nitro
can put out raging fire.
7 News, Daly-Schubeck
11 The Flintstones
22 \*Rosas para Veronica
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 \*La Sceunda Esposa

\*La Segunda Esposa 52 \*The Three Stooges II

6:30 7 Movie: "Desirce," Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons ('54). Part two.

10 The Mery Griffin Show 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 13 Racing Sweepstakes

28 The Advocates: "Should unions be forbidden from organizing more

than one competing company?"

40 \*Caela Club
52 Headshop, Elliol Mintz
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 5 Bowling for Dollars, 9 What's My Line?

9 What's My Line? 11 °I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Dream of Jeannie 22 La Pareja Sin Par 7:30

2 John Byner Comedy Hour, with Ted Knight, Teresa Graves. Final show of series, with Knight making like Lowell Thomas, spoofs of soap operas and "The Godfather."

Ponderosa, Michael Landon David Canary, Paul Lambert, Celeste Yarnall, Dabney Cole-man ('68-ft), Little Joe and Candy win an ore processing mill in a SPECIAL

GROWING UP to Prison (4), 8:30 p.m. — Floyd Kalber is narrator for a study of 29-year-old Caril Fugate, who has spent over half of her life in prison following her conviction in 1958 as an accessory to murder with Charles Starkweather, electrocuted after killing 11 persons. Spotlight is on Caril's maturing in prison, her rehabilitation and her possible release.

STAR Spangled Boots (4), 9:30 p.m. — Boots Randolph, saxophone solo-ist and recording star, heads a Nashville-taped ist and recording star, heads a Nashville-taped hour of popular melodies, favorite hymns, and a sprinkling of topeial humor. Due Severinsen, Barbara McNair, Chet Atkins and Gordle Tapp are among guests.

ONLY THE STRONG ONLY THE STRONG (5), 1:30 p.m. — A comparison of preparedness and armed strengths between the U.S. and Russia includes inferviews with famed physicist Dr. Edward Teller and SAC chief Gen. Bruce Holloway.

> poker game, and a rival tries to sabutage it. Last show in series, which moves to KTLA Sept. 4, with "Bonanza" season-premiering in

this slot Sept. 12. Movie: "Desert Fury," Burt Lancaster, John Hodiak ('47)

XX Olympiad "Movie: "Tonight & Every Night," Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman

\*Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Don't Come Back Alive," Sidney Blackmer, Insurance

fraud hoomerangs.

13 Dragnef, Jack Webb.

22 La Media Ochoa

22 La Meura Octora
28 Citywatchers (R)
40 \*Pregunto Usted
52 \*The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eye

11 Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard 13 "Perry Mason, Rasy-mond Burr (with "Te-lefun" for prizes) 22 Hermanus Coraje 34 "Ajua con Piporro 10 "Estadon Castrol

34 'Ajua con Piporro
40 'Estaclon Central
52 'Movie: "Great Lie,"
Bette Davis, George
Brent, Mary Astor ('41)
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack

Lord, Loretta Swit, James Olson, Malachi Thrane (R). McGarrett is the bait to bring a key witness against a gambling operation out of hiding

4 NBC News Speical: Growing Up in Prison, Floyd Kalber

11 The Mery Griffin Show singers Sarah Vanghan, Charlie Pride B. B. King, Helen Reddy, Bill Berry and orchestra

28 Evening at Pops, Ar-thur Fiedler, Boston Pops, guitarist Charile Byrd.

34 "Maldicion de Blunda 9:00 P.M. 22 Verano para Recordar 40 Consentida de Papa

9:30
2 Çannon, William Con-rad, Larry Blyden, An-thony Zerbe (R) On a

Tele-Vuev suspected arson case, Cannon encounters an insurance investigator who's probing a murder he committed himself.

Star Spangled Boots, Boots Randolph, Doc Severinsen, Barbara McNair, Chet Atkins, Gordie Tapp, Today's Children (see "spe-

cial"). 5 Only the Strong! (see

5 Only the Strong: (see "special")
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Doctor, Lawyer, Indian
Chief: The Melting Pot,
Clash between old and

new minority groups 34 \*Lechuga y Salinas 10:00 P.M. 5 Hal Fishman Update

9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio with guests from anti-poverty orogram, Jones-Fortner News Safari to Adventure

28 Game Show Show (R), Chuck Barris, Dennis James, Monty Hall, Jack Barry 34 \*Lucia Sombra

40 \*Festival Mexicano 52 Kingdom of the Sea 10:30

2 The Golddiggers, with guest Vikki Carr 4 Dr. Simon Locks, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom 10 San Diego Panorama "Naw Sahool Veest

"New School Year'
13 The Bill Cosby Show. 34 'La Satanica (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News 4 Paul Moyer, News 5 Ontario Outlook, Jim Wilson News, Daly-Schubeck "Movie: "Hannibal,"

Victor Mature ('60) Truth or Consequences Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz. Judd's named guardian of orphaned

infant. 22 Garner Ted Armstrong 28 Conversation with

Roy Wilkins 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:15 34 'Cinema 34

11:30
2 TV-Movic: "Black
Noon," Ray Thinnes,
Ray Milland, Yvette
Mimieux (R). Mute girl and satanical gunfight-

4 Tonight, Joey Blshop with Lou Rawls, Rip Taylor, Dr. Joyca

Prothers
"Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia DcHavilland ('41)

7 The Dick Cavett Show. 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT 11 "Movie: "Lady & the Bandit," Louis Hay-

ward ('51) 13 Wanderlust: Egypt

12:30
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:15
2 Editorial; "Mayie
"Your Best In Street

"Your Past Is Show-ing," Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers (Br.-'58) 2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Go Go Mania," "Affair in Hayana" and "Claudia & David"

2:30
2 "Movie: "Wolf Larsen,"
Barry Sullivan ('58),
Jack London's "Sea
Wolf"



THE OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION OF

# RNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH 6101 E. Seventh St., Long Beach, Ca. 90840

(213) 498-4315

# EXTENSION CLASSES

FALL, 1972

SAFETY EDUCATION X335 (2 units) School Emergency

Personal and family survival in emergencies such as earthquake, fire, nuclear attack, and accidental injuries. Functions and responsibilities of the school in emergenev situations

cy situations. Mr. Alan R. Probst, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Physical Education Building, Room 85, Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sept. 26-Jan 16 (no class Dec. 19,

Sequence Number: 266

SOCIOLOGY X425 (3 units) Sociology of Sexual Behavior

SOCIOLOGY X428 (3 units) Sociology of Sexual Behavior The social context of human sexuality; effects of socialization, social class, occupation and religion of sexual attitudes and behavior. Dr. Howard Fradkin, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Psychology Bullding, Room 212, Fridays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sopt. 22-1an. 19 (no class Nov. 24, Dec. 22, 29) (This class may be subsidized by a grant of funds from a private foundation. If this grant is awarded the fee will be lower as shown below.) Fee: \$72.00 (\$27.00 if grant is awarded. Call the office for the precise fee.) Sequence Number 2529 Sequence Number: 252

The Sociology of Death and Dying

A Saturday Workshop — Saturday, November 11, 9:00 to 5:00 on the CSULB campus.

Announcements with full information will be available

October 6. Write or call the CSULB Office of Continuing Education for your copy.

SPEECH X473 (3 units) Audiometry and Hearing Conser-

Basic physiological and acoustical concepts of the hearing mechanism; techniques of pure tone and speech au-diometry; interpretation of results; organization of hear-

organization of results, organization of acar-ing conservation programs.

Dr. Alfred Laar, CSULB faculty, Westminster High School, 14325 Goldenwest Street, Westminster, California 92563 Building J, Room 2, Wednesdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sept. 27-Jan. 17 (no class Dec. 20, 27), Fee: \$72.00

Sequence Number: 300

VOICE AND DICTION IMPROVEMENT & AMERICAN PRONUNCIATION (not for university credit)
Designed for those with English as a second language. Intensive training in articulation and pronunciation to improve speaking American English and minimize accents which lateriere with communication. The course is directed toward the student who learned English and can speak English in conversation but has difficulty with articulation and pronunciation. Practical use will be made of the elaborate and efficient recording and listening equipment of CSULB, Each student's speech pattern will be phonetically analyzed so he can start his voice, articulation, and pronunciation program and advance quickly to a more dynamic communication basis.

Dr. G. Bruce Loganbilt, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Language Arta Building, Room 209, Mondays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (10 class meetings), Sept. 18-Nov. 27 (no class Oct. 23), Fee: \$32.00

Sequence Number: 285

MAGAZINE ARTICLE WRITING (not for university cred-

Techniques of writing non-fiction articles with a view toward potential sales to magazines, newspaper syndicates and Sunday supplements.

Robert A. Steffes, Barker's Furniture, Los Altos Store, 5555 Stearns, Long Beach, California, Thursdays, 7:00-9:00 (12 class meetings) Sept. 21-Dec. 14 (no class Nov. 23), Fee: \$35.00.

Sequence Number: 297

"THE METHOD OF ZEN" (not for university credit)
Topics of the ten class sessions are: What is Zen? Zen, life and death. Fruits of Zen. The screnity of Zen. To attain freedom. A place neither hot or cold. Zen and LSD, Zen and sports. The mind of Zen. Zen and Japanese culture. Too rigorousty academic approaches to Zen-exclude Zazen or Zen incidiation. Instruction in Zazen will be a part of this course.

Maisuoka Soyu Roshi, Zen Master of the Xen Center of Long Beach, Cen Center of Long Beach, Cap Center of Long Beach, 290.00 p.m. (10 class meetings), Oct. 4-Dec. 6, Fee: \$40.00.

Sequence Number: 298

LIST OF CLASSES ...... ..... Pages 1, 2 and 3 The "FINE PRINT"

> How to Register Who May Enroll

Withdrawals

Refund Policy

Academic Standards

Library Privileges

Academic Credit

Discontinued Classes

MAP of CSULB CAMPUS

(with suggestions for parking) ...... Page 4 REGISTRATION FORM ..... Page 4

The Office of Continuing Education of CSULB seeks to serve the community, the university, and its students through:

Extension classes in the greater Long Beach area.

Institutes, workshops, and conferences.

Foreign Travel-Study programs. Special lecture series.

Classes offered under contract to school districts, professional associations, service clubs, and business organizations.

Inquiries about the services of the office are welcome.

Office of Continuing Education California State University, Long Beach 6181 East Seventh Street Long Beach, California 90840

HONPROFIT CRG. U.S. POSTAGE PAID LONG BEACH, CALIF PERMIT NO. 301

WOMEN AND SOCIETY — CHALLENGE TO PERSONAL IDENTITY AND GROWTH (not for university credit)
An eight-part lecture/discussion course examining conditions of society affecting women's lives; probing values, customs, attitudes, myths, and stereotypes which oppross women and those which promoto her personhood; and exploring alternatives available to women.
Linda Raglin, Barker's Furniture, Los Allos Store, 5555 Stearns, Long Beach, California, Mondays, 7:00-9:00, Sept. 18-Nov. 27 (no class Oct. 23), Fee; \$40.00

Sequence Number 296

ART X385 (2 units) Watercolor Painting and WATERCOLOR ON LOCATION (not for university credit)
These two classes, one for credit and one for no-credit students, meet together. As an exploration of the nature and use of transparent watercolor, the course provides technical training and emphasizes painting on location. The first meeting will be at the room given below. The class will also meet at the university in bad weather. Open to beginning or advanced students. Students must provide their own painting materials and supplies. Dr. James S. Crafts, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Fine Arts Building 4 — Room 211, Saturday, 9:00-3:00 (10 class meetings), Sept. 16-Nov. 18, Fee: \$40.00 Non-credit, 58.00 Credit.

Sequence Number 275

WEEKEND CRAFTS WORKSHOP - A series of three weekend workshops where students will have the opportunity to experiment with the techniques and tools with emphasis on obtaining maximum information on process es and procedures rather than on completion of prod-

es and procedures that the state of experience in specific craft media will demonstrate traditional, new and experimental techniques in their specialized area. Demonstrations will include techniques and materials with the for a veriety of situations including simple home

suitable for a variety of situations including simple home workshops and public school arts and crafts rooms. Also included will be information on supply sources, instructional materials, etc.

ART X801A (I unit) Craft Processes: Leather Includes an investigation of basic leather working and decoration as relatively more complex and sophisticated techniques of wet forming of leather to make containers, garments and decorative objects. Discussion/demonstration of various leathers and their suitability for various applications.

various applications.

John Snidecor, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Fine
Arts Building 4 – Room 109, Salturday and Sunday, 9:004:30, September 23 and 24, Fee: \$24.00

Sequence Number 271-A

ART X801B (I unit) Craft Processes: Ceramies

ART X801B (I unit) Craft Processes: Ceramics Includes demonstrations and experiments with conventional and experimental handbuilding techniques, means of altering clay bodies to make them more suitable for wheelvork, handbuilding or ceramic sculpture. Also included is a discussion and demonstration of various kilns and firing techniques and kiln construction. Thomas Ferreira, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Fine Arts Building 4 — Room 109, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-4:30, October 7 and 8, Fee: \$24.00

Sequence Number 271-B

ART X801C (I unit) Craft Processes: Metalwork and Plas-

ties
Includes basic jewelry making techniques, fabrication of
small metal containers, and plastic forming techniques
as well as explanations and demonstrations of construction of simple basic equipment.
Douglas Moryl, CSULB fearlty, CSULB campus, Fine
Arts Building 4 — Room 109, Saturday and Sunday, 9:004:30, October 21 and 22, Fee: \$24.00

Sequence Number 271.C

ART X499F (3 units) Special Studies in Illustration: Production Processes

Printing processes relative to the needs of the graphic designer from typographic design to reproduced form.

Don Woolf, CSULB campus, Fine Arts Building 2 —
Room 201, Wednesdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (15 class meetings),
Sept. 20 Jan. 10 (no class Dec. 20, 27), Fec. \$72.00

Sequence Number 268

CRAFTS WORKSHOP FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

charts workshor for intell school students to work (not for university credit)
Provides an opportunity for high school students to work with craft specialists in the areas of jewelry and small motal forms, leatherwork and coramies. Projects will include the making of jewelry and small containers from

clude the making of jewelry and small containers from precious and non-precious metals; leather garments and containers; and ceramics, including hand building and wheel throwing techniques.

Thomas Ferreira, Chairman, CSULB Art Department, Douglas Moryl, CSULB faculty, Art Department, CSULB Campus, Fine Arts Building 4 — Room 306, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Oct. 10-Nov. 16 (12 class meetings), Fee: \$25.00

Sequence Number 269

BIOLOGY X811 (2 units) The Environmental Impact Study

- What Is 11?
Today, when any agency, either private or public, wishes to alter the environment, it is necessary to write and file an environmental impact study. This short course will define; what such a study is, how it is written, and what value it may have. There will be guest lecturers from conservation groups, various industries, and public agencies.

David Lane, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Science Building I, Room 129, Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sept. 21-Jan. 18 (no class Nov. 23, Dec. 21, 26), Fee: \$48.00

Sequence Number 282

BIOLOGY X801 (2 units) An Introduction to Developmen-This course has been specifically designed for those

who wish to redirect their careers toward medicine from other professional fields such as engineering, physics, and chemistry. It is not a substitute for the standard course in the same subject for those already in a premedical undergraduate program. It will also serve the needs of secondary and community college teachers of biology beach of the ten class meetings considers these topics of developmental biology in this sequence: introduction and gametogenesis, fertilization, cleavage and cytoplasmic localization, gastrulation and extra embryonic induction, collular differential gene expression, and morphogenetic cell movement, embryonic induction, collular differential gene expression, and morphogenesis.

Kenneth D. Jenkins, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Science Building I, Room 191, Thursday, 7:00-19:00 p.m. (ten class meetings), Oct. 5-Dec. 14 (no class Nov. 23), Fee: \$48.00

Sequence Number 284

Sequence Number 284

BIOLOGY X831 (2 units) Review for State Certification in

BiOLOGY X831 (2 units) Review for State Certification in Radiologic Technology
The course content will include radiological (wray) physics, anatomy, technique, positioning, and darkroom chemistry and procedures. This course has been designed primarily to serve those workers in radiologic technology who wish to earn state certification as radiologic technologists, who qualify under Sections 25663 and 25664, Article 8, Chapter 7.4. Division 20 of the California Health and Safety Code; and who wish a review course to prepare for the examinations specified in these code sections.

These sections read:

review course to prepare for the examinations specified in these code sections.
These sections read:

25683. Applicants for certification as radiologic technologists who have been engaged for a period of at least five years immediately prior to January 1, 1971, in the practice of radiologic technology need not meet the requirements of Section 25676, relating to education, nor the requirements of Section 25677, relating to a written examination, but instead shall, in order to become certified, pass a practical examination administered by the department. (emphasis added)

25684. Applicants for certification as radiologic technologists who have been engaged in the practice of radiologic technology for a period of less than five years but more than one year preceding January 1, 1971, need not meet the requirements of Section 25676, relating to education, but, in order to become certified shall pass a written examination as required by Section 25677 and a practical examination administered by the department. (emphasis added)

CSULB is not an "approved" school as defined elsewhere in the code. Therefore satisfactory completion of this course will not, of itself, quality, for state certification as a radiologic technologist, any person without prior experience. The university seeks only to assist experienced radiologic technologists to achieve certification.

Anna Marie Parmley, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus.

Anna Marie Parmley, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Building N. Room 11, Thursdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sept. 21-Jan. 18 (no class Nov. 23, Dec. 21, 28), Fee: \$48.00

Sequence Number 277

CRIMINOLOGY X301 (3 units) Concepts and Issues of Cri-

CHIMINOLOGY A301 (5 times) concepts and issues of our nimal Justice. Criminal justice studied as a total interacting system; police, corrections, parole, probation, and the judiciary. George E. Rush, Long Beach, Police Academy, 738 East Carson Street, Long Beach, California, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sopt. 19-Jan. 8 (no class Dec. 19, 26) Fee: \$72.00 26), Fee: \$72.00

Sequence Number 253

CRIMINOLOGY X203 (3 units) Basic Statistics in Criminal

CRIMINOLOGY ADDIG UNITS) Business of the property of the prope

CRIMINOLOGY X321 (3 units) Criminal Justice: Adminis-

CRIMINOLOGY X321 (3 units) Criminal Justicer Administrative Organization
Functional and structural approaches. Formulation of
policy and procedures; coordination and control methods; planning and research.
Mr. Gary Adams, CSULB faculty, Westminster Police
Facility, 8200 Westminster Avenue, Westminster, California, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (15 class meetings) Sept.
20-Jun. 10 (no class Dec. 20, 27), Fee: \$72.00 Sequence Number 255

CRIMINOLOGY X321 (3 units) Criminal Justice: Adminis-

CRIMINOLOGY X321 (3 units) Criminal Justice: Administrative Organization
Functional and structural approaches. Formulation of
policy and procedures; coordination and control methods; planning and research.
C. Allen Graves, Gardona Polico Facility, 1718 West
162nd Street, Gardena, California, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30
p.m. (15 class meetings), Sept. 19-Jan. 9 (no class December 19, 26), Fee: \$72.00
Seguence Number 258

Sequence Number 256

CHIMINOLOGY X351 (3 units) Criminalization and Substantive Criminal Law Jurisprudential philosophy and case study of common law and stautory crimes; includes functions and devolopment of substantive criminal law; elements of criminal lability; specific crimes and defenses. Mr. Howard Brief, J.D., Long Beach Police Academy, 7380 East Carson, Long Beach, California, Mondays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sept. 18-Jan. 22 (no class Oct. 23, Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1), Fee: \$72.00

Sequence Number 257

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION X899 (3 units) The Juvenile and the Law The course has been developed by the Office of the District Attorney of Los Angeles County. Students in this course will be informed in detail about the services of the District Attorney's office and especially of those provided by the investigative staff. The course will make clear the interactions of many public offices (police, courts, district attorney, social welfare) in juvenile cases. For school teachers and administrators, school nurses and counselors, it will be a practical course in the making of effective responses to many problems encountered in public school work — child beating, parental negligence, criminal acts by juveniles, and the like. The course will also be of benefit to probation officers, social workers, peace officers and others whose professions bring them in constant contact with juveniles. This class is being conducted with substantial support from the Office of District Attorney so that we are able to provide it at a substantially reduced fee.

Thomas L. Brown, Deputy District Attorney, L.A. County, CSULB campus, Liberal Arts Building No. 6, Room 208 Tuesdays, 7:00-10:00 (15 class meetings), Sept. 28-Jan. 16 (no class Dec. 19, 26), Fee: \$27.00 (not refundable) Sequence Number 276

Sequence Number 276

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION X490 (2 units) Special Topics - Teacher Associations: Involvement and Improvement

An intensive study of the roles that teachers can play as members in taking a part in development of programs and policies of the teachers' association. Much emphasis is placed on the position of the membership of the association on such matters as recruitment, in-service training, participation, collective power, and cooperative action with community groups.

Dr. Stanley Williams, CSULB faculty, Savanna High School, 301 North Gilbert Street (Faculty Lounge), Anatein, California 92801, Thursdays, 4:00-6:00 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sopt. 21-Jan. 18 (no class Nov. 23, Dec. 21, 28), Fee: \$48.00

Sequence Number 265

INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA X490 (3 units) Special Topics in Instructional Media: 8mm Instructional Film Produc-

in Instructional Media: Simm Instructional Film Produc-tion
Planning and production techniques involved in the deve-lopment of Simm instructional films, including single concept films,
Dr. Richard J. Johnson, CSULB faculty, Cypress School District, Instructional Materials Center, 9470 Moody, Cypress, California 90030, Mondays, 4:308:30 p.m. (14 class meetings), Sept. 18-Jan. 15 (no class Oct. 23, Doc. 18, 25, Jan. 1), Fee: \$79.25

Sequenco Number 262

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY X490 (3 units) Handling Behavioral Problems in the Classroom Workshop-consultation course to provide teachers and counselors with sufficient understanding to design and implement behavior modification procedures in their own classroom which can be utilized in the prevention and correction of behaviorial problems. The overall goal is to make the classroom a "success experience" for both pupil and teacher. Topics such as: what the teacher can do to reduce anxiety and frustration (for teacher as well as student), how to motivate students, understanding the child's feelings, reward versus punishment, setting appropriate limits, the ethics of behavioral influence, and designing and recording programs to deal with classroom behavior will be covered.

Dr. Sherwin B. Cotler, Community Mental Health Psychologist, CSULB campus, Liberal Arts Building 2, Room 202, Wednesdays, 7:00-10:00 (15 class meetings), Sept. 20-Jan. 10 (no class Dec. 20, 27), Fee: \$72.00

Sequence Number 272

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY X490 (3 units) Group Counseling With Parents
Development of performance skills in the area of group counseling with parents, thereby enabling parents to develop satisfactory parent-child relationships. Group counseling theories and techniques, such as transactional analysis, parent effectiveness training, behavioristic approaches to child management, and Rudolph Dreikurs approach to parent-child relationships, will be investigated. Time will be devoted to actual laboratory expertence with the parent groups progressing from participation as a group member with the parents to a co-leader-ship position. Enrollment limited to fully credentialed school psychologists or counselors.

Muriel Goodwin, Long Beach Unified School District, Eugene Ferkich, Los Angeles City Schools, CSULB campus, Educational Psychology Clinic LA5-Room 106, Saturdays, 9:00-12:00 (15 class meetings), Sept. 23-Jan. 20 (no class Nov. 25, Dec. 23, 30), Fee: \$72.00

Sequence Number 267

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY X846 (2 units)
Organization Development for Church Leaders Organization Bevelopment for Church Leaders
Theory and practice of leadership in the church setting.
Concepts from the behavioral sciences will be applied to
the leadership function, decision making and problem
solving, interpersonal communications, formal organization, group effectiveness, individual motivation,
creativity, and the consultative process.

Dr. David Whitcomb, CSULB faculty, Counseling Psychologist, Dr. Norman Self, CSULB campus minister, Wesley Sequence Number 274

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY X816 (2 units) Guidance in the Elementary Classroom

In the Elementary Classroom
A course designed to help teachers become more perceptive in general, and more sensitive to the dynamics of pupil behavior in specific. It is directed toward two aims: to relate to pupils and to learning situations more offectively and to enjoy their work as teachers more. Using primarily the perceptual approach to understanding behavior, the course would focus upon such topics as: the self concept, acceptance and an accurate view of the self, reality testing, significance of aggression as a learned response, dynamics of reward and punishment in learning, the changing family's role in pupil behavior, atimulating creative behavior, and meeting the social needs of children.

Dr. Dorothy Leach, CSULB faculty, Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Avente, Bungalow 567, Long Beach, Callfornia 90815, Mondays, 4:00-6:30 p.m. (10 class meeting plus 5 hours of laboratory experiences to be arranged), Sept. 18-Nov. 27 (no class Oct. 23), Fee: \$48.00 Sequence Number 280

Sequence Number 280

SECONDARY EDUCATION X480 (3 units) Systematic Accountability in Curriculum, Instruction, and Evaluation This is a course in systematic techniques or models of accountability in curriculum, instruction and evaluation for experienced teachers or administrators who need more logical approaches to educational decision making, This class will be geared toward the implementation of the Stuli Bill (AB293) on the evaluation of certificated personnel in California, Richard Marrs, CSULB faculty, Fountain Valley High School, Room 121, 17816 Bushard Street, Fountain Valley, California 92703, Mondays, 4:00-7:00 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sept. 25-Jan. 29 (no class Oct. 23, Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1), Fee: \$72.00

Sequence Number 264

SECONDARY EDUCATION X457 (3 units) Developmental

SECONDARY EDUCATION X457 (3 units) Developmental Reading in the Secondary School Principles, material and evaluation in a developmental reading program in junior and senior high schools. Special attention to the application of word and basic study skills in the content areas; practical classroom methods of diagnosis and remediation. Includes individualized instruction for students enrolled. Paul R. Singleton, CSULB faculty, Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Avenue, Room 723, Long Beach, California 90815, Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sept. 21-Jan. 18 (no class Nov. 23, Dec. 21, 28), Fee: \$72.00 Sequence Number 281

Sequence Number 281

IIISTORY X490 (3 units) Special Topics: Film and 20th Century IIIstory
Designed to provide basic training for the understanding and creative use of the film process by educator and humanist. Primary emphasis is placed on the feature and documentary film as document of the 20th century. Both European and American cinema are considered from the early days to contemporary styles of cinema. Maximum use of the Media Center is made in exploring the film order in its historical setting, including simulation of the editing process. Historical and cinematic areas to be treated through analysis and discussion include D. W. Griffith and Eisenstein; the editing process; Nazi Cinema and the Hollywood film of the 1930s; the camera shot and sequence; script to film, Renoir's Rules of the Game; films of revolution and war; etc. (This class meets simultaneously with class of ticket #5065 in the same course of the university's regular fall program. Only non-matriculating students should consider enrolling in this extension class for the fee. Marticulating students may take the course as part of their regular fall program.)

Patrick H. Griffin, CSULB campus, Multi-Media Center, Room 100, Mondays, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Sept. 18-Jan. 22 (no class Oct. 23; Dec. 18, 25; Jan. 1), Fee: \$72.00 Sequence Number 294

HISTORY X879 (2 units) The First Amendments Origin and Development of the Right of Free Expression - from 1500 to the Present

1500 to the Present
The course will examine: the historical origins and philosophical basis for the right of expression; and the limits, if any, set by the competing claims of national security, social order, public morality, and individual rights of privacy and reputation.
Dr. Abbie Burke, CSULB faculty, Harker's Furniture, funtington Beach, California, Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m. (12 class meetings), Sept. 21-Dec. 14 (no class Nov. 23), Fee: \$48.00 Segmenter Number 200

Sequence Number 299

HOME ECONOMICS X419 (2 units) Family Life Education Concepts of family development and interaction with special emphasis on leadership opportunities for profes-

Stonal persons.

Stonal persons.

birs. Patricia Hale, CSULB campus, Home Economics

Building, Room 106, Saturdays, 9:00-12:00 — 1:00-3:00 (6)

class meetings), Oct. 7, 14, 28; Nov. 4, 18; Dec. 2, Feet

Sequence Number 286

INDIAN STUDIES X130 (3 units) Introduction to Ameri-

can Indian Studies
Broad survey and introduction of American Indian cul-

fure and history.
Mr. O. T. Ventress, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Liberal Arts Building 5, Room 216, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00-8:30 p.m. (30 class meetings), Sept. 19 Jan. 16 (no class Nov. 23, Dec. 19, 21, 26, 28), Fee: \$72.00

Sequence Number 263

This will be an intensive workshop experience in black-and-white control techniques; the exposure development of lithographic films; various types of high contrast applications, solarizations, and posterizations; the advanced techniques of registration and its many applications. All materials will be furnished in reasonable quantities: a registering system, lithographic film, chemistry, enlarging paper, mount board, and dry mount tissue. Each participant is to bring his own negatives. Black and white negatives are preferred, but slides or color negatives may also be used. Each participant will be assigned an individual, completely equipped, stainless steel darkroom in which to complete assignments which will be exhibited and critiqued at the end of the workshop. Advance registration no later than October 27 is required. Enrollment is limited to a maximum of 24 students.

Robert D. Routh, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Photography Studio, Science Bldg. 1, Room 118, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Novembor 11 and 12, Feet SER.00

Sequence Number 298

INDUSTRIAL ARTS X863 (1 unit) Photography - The

Slik Screen Process
This is an intensive workshop in the transposing of im-This is an intensive workshop in the transposing of langes by a screening process, using an indirect photographic method. The methods developed are a combination of traditional photographic printing, drawing, registration, and a variety of color techniques. Fee includes all student materials except original negatives. Advance registration no later than Nov. 17 is required. Enrollment is limited to a maximum of 24 students. Nick Capaci, California College of Arts and Crafts, CSULB campus, Photography Studio, Science Bldg. 1, Room 118, Saturday, Dec. 2; Saturday, Dec. 9; Sunday, December 10, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fee: \$60.00 Sequence Number 289

Sequence Number 289

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY X320 (8 units) Material

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY X320 (3 units) Material Handling Principles and definitions in the fields of material handling. Facility layouts; tools and techniques; the unit load concept; equipment choice; packaging and warehousing; special considerations outdoors; cost analysis and organization; maintenance; project reporting. Phillip Kessler, North American tockwell Corporation, Los Angeles Division, Recreation Center, Imperial and Aviation Boulevards, Los Angeles, California, Tuesdays, 5.00.6.00 p.m., Sept. 26-Jan. 16 (no class Dec. 19, 26), Feor \$72.00

Sequence Number 288

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY X892 (3 units) Quality Assurance in the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Industries
First, a survey of relevant technologies, legislation, man-

First, a survey of relevant technologies, legislation, management techniques; the changing nature of competition and consumer awareness; operational definitions of "quality" and quality control. Then, a detailed consideration of foods, drugs, and cosmelies in all aspects from product design to packaging and shipment. Visits to plants are planned to rolate theory to practice. Irving H. Goldenfield, Section Head, Quality Assurance, Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., Hunt-Wesson Foods, 1645 West Valencia Drive, Fullerton, California 2634, Thursdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sept. 21-Jan. 18 (no class Nov. 23, Dec. 21, 23), Fee; \$72.00

Sequence Number 287

MANAGEMENT X430 (3 units) Survey of Health Care

Management
Survey of out-patient clinic management, group practice
management, both prepaid and fee for service, hospital
administration, management in federal, state and local
health systems. (This class meets simultaneously with
class of ticket number #2074 in the same course of the
university's regular fall program. Only non-matriculating
students should consider enrolling in this extension
class for the fee. Matriculating students may take the
course as part of their regular fall program.)
CSULB campus, Liberal Arts Building 2. Room 100, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (no class Dec. 19, 20), Sept. 19 Jan. 9
(Final Exam Jan. 23), Fee: \$72.00

Sequence Number 293

MUSIC X335 (2 units) Advanced Performance - Violin MUSIC X335 (2 units) Advanced Performance - Violin Advanced study of violin with equal emphasis on concert reportoire and technique. Includes special training for a performing career. (This class meets simultaneously with class of ticket #3423 in the same course of the university's regular fall program. Only non-matriculating students should consider enrolling in this extension class for the fee. Matriculating students may take the course as part of their regular fall program.) Henri Temianka, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Music Building, Room 203, Wednosdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Sept. 20-Jan. 10 (no class Dec. 20, 27), Fee: \$48.00

Sequence Number 295

MUSIC X499 (2 units) Special Studios: Classroom Music With the Guitar This course is offered to acquaint elementary classroom teachers, special music teachers, and music consultants with new ideas, techniques, materials, and skills with emphasis on creative uses of the guitar in the classroom, Class includes fundamentals of guitar. Miss Celeste Griffith, CSULB campus, Music Building, Room 110, Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (15 class meetings), September 20-January 10 (no class Dec. 20, 27), Feet 848.00

Sequence Number 247

MUSIC X499 (8 units) Special Studies: Music for Early

Childhood
A music course for primary (K-2) classroom teachers who
wish to expand their understanding of music education
and its place in the curriculum. Course will include an

exploration of all music sources, a study of sources and beauty exploration of teaching methods, a study of the California State Framework, playing of accompaniment instruments and a demonstration of music activities.

Jeanne Harris, Cordillera Elementary School, 25952 Cordillera Drive, Mission Viejo, California 92675, Tuesdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Oct. 3-Jan. 30 (no class Dec. 19, 26), Fee: 522.00

Sequenco Number 283

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION X489 (2 units) Coach-

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION X489 (2 units) Coaching Women's Gynnastics
Caurse will cover starting and organizing a team, scheduling and running meets, both intermediate and advanced coaching techniques on every event.

Mrs. Greichen Dowsing, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Physical Education Building, Room 64, Mondays, 6:00-9:00 p.m. (10 meetings), Oct. 2-Dec. 11 (no class Oct. 23). Fee: \$48.00

Sequence Number: 259

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION X499 (1 unit) Judg-

Ing Women's Gymnastics
The course will be conducted as a DGWS/USGF Judges
Training Course leading to certification. The Certification test will be administered at the conclusion of the

tion test win 9e manningscrea at a course.
Shirley Ruhlman, CSULB campus, Physical Education
Building, Room 64, Tuesdays, 6:00-9:00 p.m. (5 class meetings), Nov. 7-Dec. 5, Fee: \$24.00.

Sequence Number: 261

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION, X499 (2 units) Polynesian Dance

The basic concepts of Polynesian dancing will be taught. Emphasis will be placed on learning the steps and per-

Emphasis with the graculan fearing the steps and performing them in the correct style. LeRay Boblinsky, CSULB campus, Physical Education Building, Room 107, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m. (30 class meetings), Sept. 19-Jan. 16 (no class Nov. 23, Dec. 19, 21, 26, 28), Feo. \$48.00

Sequence Number: 251

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION, X417 (2 units) Administration of Inframural Sports Programs
Developing inframural sports programs including trends, administrative techniques, motivation, objectives and problems at the secondary and college levels.
Mr. William A. Thompson, CSULB campus, Physical Education Building, Hoom 60, Mondays, 7:009:900 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sept. 18-Jan. 22 (no class Oct. 23, Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1), Fee: \$48.00

Sequence Number: 270

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION X494 (3 units) Advanced

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION X494 (3 units) Advanced Techniques in Track and Field The course will cover advanced techniques in training track and field competitors. To be included will be training, diet, techniques, and strategy of competition. Theodore Banks, CSULB faculty, CSULB camputs, Physical Education Building, Room 60A, Thursdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sept. 28-Jan. 25 (no class Nov. 23, Dec. 21, 28), Fee: \$72.00.

Sequence Number 273

PHYSICAL THERAPY X431 (2 units) Physical Therapy Procedures IV
Advanced diagnostic and therapeutic principles and

Advanced including appropriate investigative tools. A. J. Nielsen, R. J. Morris, K. E. Kerr, CSULB campus, Physical Education Building, Room 51, Thursdays, 6:00-10;00 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sept. 21-Jan. 18 (no class Nov. 23, Dec. 21, 28), Fee: \$72.00.

Sequence Number: 249

PHYSICAL THERAPY X440 (2 units) Organization, Administration and Supervision Organization, administration and supervision of physical

therapy departments in various clinical settings. N. Hammer, CSULB campus, Physical Education Building, Room 51, Wednesdays, 6:00-6:00 p.m. (15 class meetings), Sept. 20-Jan. 10 (no class Dec. 20, 27), Fee: \$48.00

Sequence Number: 248

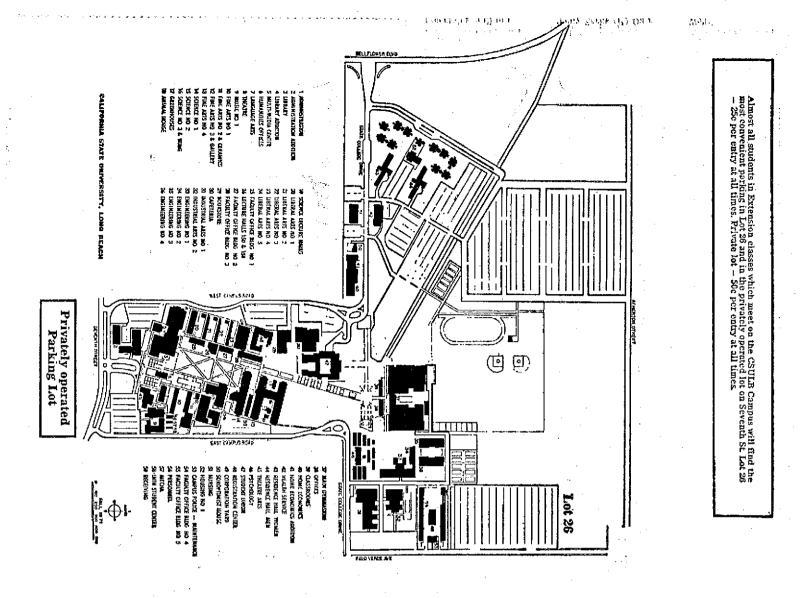
RECREATION X490A (3 units) Special Studies in Recreation: Therapeutle Recreation
Class will include Saturday or Sunday field trips to hospitals and convolescent centers to observe ongoing therapeutle recreation programs. Class will begin and end within the seven-week period, Sunday, September 17 through Sunday, November 5. Call the CSULB Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies for more complete information. (498-4071)
Instructor—Marilyn Jensen, CSULB faculty, Foo: \$72.00.
Sequence Number: 291

Sequence Number: 291

RECREATION X490B (3 units) Special Studies in Recreation: Aquatic Program Management A survey of management practices for recreational activities and facilities in the aquatic environment. Subject areas will include, but not be limited to, such program elements as swimming, pool maintenance and operation, management of small boat horbors and public beaches, water ski areas, skin and SCUBA diving, fishing and recreational bouting.

Teational bouting, Jack Minar, CSULB faculty, Belmont Plaza Recreation Center, 4000 Olympic Plaza, Long Beach, California, Mondays, 7:00-10:00, Nov. 6 through Dec. 18
Sundays, 9:00-5:00, Nov. 18, 25; Dec. 3. (field trips); Feet \$72.00.

Sequence Number: 292



#### The "FINE PRINT" General Information; Regulations and Policies

HOW TO ENROLL (REGISTER) IN CSULB EXTENSION CLASSES.

JAASES.

By mail. See the form on this page for instructions.

At the university, Come to the Office of Continuing Education in Room Eli14 of the Library on the CSULB campus, foe campus map for location.

At the first class meeting. The instructor will collect the fee and provide a class registration card.

LATE REGISTRATION. In classes of 10 or more meetings at udents may register no later than the second sneeting of the class: at the university, by mail, or in class. There is no late registration for classes of 9 meetings or less.

Certain classes have special registration procedures. They are specified in the class listings.

BIRTH MONTH AND DAY (no year, Previous Enrollment at CSULB: Regular Academic Year [7]

please)

ZIP

SOC. SEC. #

PHONE

(SEQUENCE NUMBER ONLY. Double check for accuracy)

Summer Session

Extension

ADDRESS

Send with your check or money order (payable to CONTINUING EDUCATION - CSULB) for the full fee to:

Office of Continuing Education CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH 6101 East Seventh Street Long Beach, California 90840

USE THIS FORM OR A COPY OF IT TO REGISTER IN ANY CLASS BY MAIL

WHO MAY ENROLL IN CSULB EXTENSION COURSEST Extension classes are open to all high chool graduates, college students, and adults. Formal admission to CSULB is not required. However, an encolice must satisfy the prerequisites of the course. Percequisites may be ascertained from the general catalog or from the course instructor. Enrollment in an Extension course does not constitute admission to CSULB. Those interested in formal admission to the regular program of the university should inquire of the university Admissions Office for further information and application forms. While auditors are not required to do essignments, or take examinations, they are required to register for the course and pay the same fee as students who are enrolled for credit.

WITHDRAWALS: Students who find it necessary to with-draw from an Extension course must first notify the instruc-tor and then fermatly notify the Director of Continuing Edu-cation in writing of their intention to withdraw.

REPUND POLICY
1. Full or partial fees for certain classes are not refundable.
The class listing for each such class specifies this condition.

tion.

For classes of 10 meetings or more: a full refund, less a \$5.00 withdrawal fee, if the Office of Continuing Education receives written notice from the student of Intent to withdraw from the class before the fourth class meeting, no refund if the Office of Continuing Education receives notice of Intent to withdraw after the fourth class meeting.

notice of intent to winnuraw and the time of them 3 meetings a full refund less a \$5.00 withdrawal fee if the Office of Continuing Education receives written notice from the student of intent to withdraw from the class before the

second class meeting; no refund if the Office of Continuing Education receives notice of intent to withdraw after the second class meeting. For classes of three meetings or less; a full refund less a \$5.00 withdrawal fee, if the Office of Continuing Education receives written notice from the student of lutent to withdraw from the class before the first class meeting; no refund if the Office of Continuing Education receives notice of intent to withdraw after the first class meeting. A full refund is made if the class is discontinued by the Office of Continuing Education.

ACADEMIC STANDARDS: The faculty are required to main-tain standards of academic performance and class meeting hours that are equivalent to those prescribed for regular campus courses. The same grading system shall be em-ployed.

Library Privileges: For certain classes students are issued temporary library cards. The instructor will distribute them at an early class meeting.

ACADEMIC CREDIT: In courses numbered X100 through X499 a student may earn credit applicable to a degree granted or credential awarded by CSULH. However, the maximum number of semester units earned in Extension classes, which may be so applied, is twenty-four. No more than 12 of these may be from Extension programs of other institutions. With respect to thansfer of credits to another institutions, each student must consult the college where ha wishes to earn the baccalaureate degree regarding its policy since institutions vary widely with respect to policies for applying course credits earned in Extension courses to degrees. Graduate students at CSULB should inquire of the Graduationffice regarding the applicability of credit in any of these Extension courses to their master's degrees.

In courses numbered X800 through X899 a student was accounted.

In courses numbered X800 through X899 a student may earn credit applicable to professional advancement but not to a dregree or a credential. Each "800" course is designed to meet a specific need of an identified group.

Some classes are offered "not for university credit." These classes do not have course numbers.

DISCONTINUED CLASSES: The Office of Continuing Educa-tion reserves the right to discontinue, positione, or combine classes, and to change instructors. If a class is discontinued by the Office of Continuing Education, all fees will be ra-funded to the students without pensity, Announcement of cancellations will be made at the second class meeting or before.

# Inside the tube: Moguls missing boat on new film

By BILL MAHAN

A personal friend of mine just completed maklog an hour pilot for television. He made the mistake of doing it on his own without the sanction or backing of a network or sponsor. When he found it almost impossible to even get anyone to look at it he asked for my help since I know many more people in the industry than he does.

Before I recount this litfle episode, I'd like to give you a brief outline of the contents of the film. Basically it is a simple story of a family, made up of father, son, daughter and German Shepherd dog. It is In the semi-wilds of Oregon. The color and scenery ere breathtaking, all the performances are excellent, the children are talented and appealing, and the dog is superb. There is suspense, shooting (but no real violence or killing), and the wrongdoer is punished. Not only is this picture tailored for youngsters, but adults will tove it too.

I picked up the film myself and took it out to the studio where I had arranged to screen it for my executive contact. He arrived a few minutes after I did, accompanied by another TV mogul. Less than five minutes after I fupped the intercom down and told the projectionist to begin, the criticism began, It was not in any way constructive and nothing was complimented.

When the film ended and the lights went on, judgment was rendered in one brief sentence: "All you've got is another LASSIE with a German Shepherd instead of a Collie." When I inquired if this were bad. since LASSIE has been a top show for the past nine or ten years, the reply was that we already had one dog show. At this point I decided against further discussion.

But I wonder if uroducers are really looking for better material for children. It's obvious that, ac-

cording to the above theory, since Gunsmoke was a successful western, there was no reason to have many more successful westerns follow it. There is no doubt that a good deal the viewing public might have been happier if that particular trend had ended with Gunsmoke, but we all know it didn't. And lf Dr. Kildare had closed the gate on medical shows, we'd have missed Ben Cas-

cers had stopped with Per-Mason, there never would have been The Defenders, one of the best productions ever on TV. It seems sad to me that

ey. What a ghastly though!! Further, if produ-

there are so few good shows for children, and I think it's up to parents to do something about it. Children comprise a large, a very large, percentage of the viewing audience, so when a good formula is found for them, why not insist on pursuance of it in varied forms?

I have seen the German Shepherd pilot three times now and each time have found myself emotionally moved. The last of the three showings was arranged by me for the purpose of having it viewed by a prospective investor, with the Idea of making a series of it. I gathered together a representative

group of families with children. When the lights went on at the end of the show, both the money man and I looked straight at the children.

Through a good bit of sniffling and wiping of noses and eyes, we heard varicd comments such as "Weird!" and "Tough!" and "Better than Lassie," "As good as Misty," etc. (For your information, "weird" and "tough," in our neighborhood, are the newest words for getting over the idea that something is a huge success.)

It seems unfair that parents have so little to say about what their children are shown on TV. It's all very well to advise that we can turn the dial or forbid the children to look, but this is not often either possible or practical. Children do like to look at TV and every program can't be policed, so it would be a comforting and sensible solution to have some shows filled with outdoor action, animals, children.

These elements are what the Production Code refers to as "correct standards of life" and "with nothing in them which could lower the moral Standards of those who see it or throw any sympathy with a crime as against law and/ or to inspire others with a desire for limitation."

### Sincere Mike Waters considers listener

"Warm, sincere and unpretentious"— all this have been used by listenpretentious" ers to describe the voice that ealmly and unobtrusively tied together the segments of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

Mike Waters is the host Wednesday through Fridays at 5 p.m. on KLON-FM(88.1) on this top radio news magazine.

Waters appears to have the uncampy ability to transmit the most clusive sensations and experiences that are sometimes lost in

#### Aussies have TV wails, too

New York Times Service

SYDNEY-Australians are heatedly debating the objectivity of the political reporting of the govern-ment television network as a hard-fought national election nears. Prime Minister William McMahon and other critics of the Australian Broadcasting Commission network, which belongs to the government but which operales autonomously, news programs have shown "bias" against the comparable broadcasts. It is difficult to analyze how he accomplishes this and just why the people making up the rapidly expanding and enthusiastic audience respond to his voice on "ATC."

Mike says it is because he likes people and that is what NPR says is its goal.

"When I go on the air I think of one or two people, three or four at the most. I assume they are people who are interested in the same things I like and would enjoy the same.

"You have to feel you are talking to a small group- not a stadium," Waters said.

His job is to unify all parts "ATC." He puts himself in the background, seeing idmself not as a "star" but as a reference point.

Ron Powers, famed radio TV critic on the Chicago Sun Times says of this style:

"It is not commercials that chant 'our mission is transmission' . . . it is not the traffic helicopter . . . It is not the news being sung a capella by five hysterical voices holding freshly ripped wire copy in their

sweating palms . . . "
"He considers all things government, and in favor and communicates personal the opposition Labora to-person with each of his larger to the communicates personal to the opposition of the communicates personal to the opposition of the communicates personal to the opposition of the oppositio



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#### WEDNESDAY

August 30, 1972 An \*indicates B-W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 The Evolution of Cities

6:25 4 Knowledge: Flying 101 "What's an Airplane?" 6:30 2 The Lively Arts

2 the Lively Arts
9 \*Davey and Golaith
11 \*Discovery thru Science
6:45
22 \*Conndodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, segment on pro recruiting of college ath-letes in junior year

7 Chulk Henry News 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 City Kids, Escamilla 22 \*Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (353-R) 7:30 . 5 World Tomorrow

5 World Tomorrow
7 History of Art
11 Batman, Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 \*Movie: "Texas Terror," John Wayne, Don Barry ('40)
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 \*Dennis the Menace

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WATER

HEATER

**6** 

28 Magnificence lu Trust (Alaska's parks)

8:25 9 Sports Club, C. Jones R-30 9 Jack La Lanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Edie Adams
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dom and Carol

DeLuise (R)

5 The Gallery, J. Grant 9 Fernado Del Rio News 11 'Movie: "Saturday's Hero," John Derek,

Donna Reed ('51)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15

9:15
2 Astrology & Market
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbilliles
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 Movie: "Island of
Love," Robert Presson,
Tony Randall ('63)
9 Temio "Resis Dhilbin

Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Borhman

13 The Romper Room 22 The Jim Newman Show

10:10 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Your Gov't Today
22 Walden Commentary 28 Mister Rogers

10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Champions, S. Damon 13 Wanderlust: Nova Sco-

tia Centennial" 22 Stock Market Update 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)

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The Guiding Light

Another World (serial)

\*Movie: "Fly by
Night," Richard Carlson, Nancy Kelly ('42)
Let's Make a Deal

28 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

The Bee Beyer Show, Cesar Romero, Ste-

phanie Steele, picadillo 2:30 The Edge of Night

Somerset (serial) The Dating Game What Every Woman

Myerson. Home appliances. 3:00 P.M.

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray, 4 Watch Your Children/Me

Too Show, Chancellor
Highway Petrol
General Hospital
The Real McCoys

11 The New Zoo Revua 13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner 4 Mike Douglas Show,

their daughter Tulio, Jerry Baker, Agnes Nixon, Mary Stuart 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet

One Life to Live \*The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Polamus & Gorilla 34 Comunidad at Dia 52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

\*Mr. Ed, Alan Young
\*Rifleman, C. Connors Love, American Style Courageous Cat

Quick Draw McGraw 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 Sesame Street (R)

\*Cine en la Tarde 52 Kimba, White Liou 4:15

22 • Aventura Espanola 4:30 2 \*Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong ('49) 5 \*Father Knows Pest

News, Daly-Schubeck \*Candid Camera, Funt

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Munsters, F. Gwynna 22 \*El Cristo Negro 52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Hal Fishman, News
9 Movie: "Terror Calls
at, Night," Ingrid Andree, Deitmar Schonher (Germ. '62)

The Flintstones

13 Nanny & The Professor 22 \*La Fabrica (\_erial) 28 Mister Rogers

52 \*Three Stooges I 5:15

40 \*Panorama Mundail

5 \*One Step Beyond:
"Who Are You?" Reba Beyond: Waters

Dennis the Menace

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Michael An-Parker, Michael sara, Shawnee learns sara. Shawnee learns that white man's law can be just. \*Familiar con Consuelo

40 Frantilar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer H
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Richard
Long, Judy Carne (pt.
2). Nitro is used to fight

forest fire, News, Benti-Schubeck The Flintstones \*Rosas para Veronica

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

34 Noliciero 34 (news)
40 \*La Segunda Esposa
52 \*The Three Stooges
6:30
7 Movie: Long Ships,"
Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Russ Tamblyn ('64), Vikings vs.

blyn ('64). Vikings vs. Moors; part one.

10 The Mery Griffin Show.

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field.

13 R a e l n g Sweepstakes, Charlie O'Donnell.

28 Magnificent in Trust.

(Alacka's parks).

(Alaska's parks)

40 Aaror Berger Show 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn

9 What's My Line? 11-11 Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Capulina (comedy)

28 Soul! Irene Reid Jacqueline Earley, Booble Knight and the

SPECIAL

THE MEX" N Connec-THE MEE. N Connection (2), 8 p.m. — Jay McMullen, who spent eight months in Mexico examining the intricate workings of the air smuggling operation, repeats his first-person account of the trafficking of an estimated \$1 bit. ing of an estimated \$1 bit-lion-a-year in illicit drugs between Mexico and the U.S. Hour examines how the s m u ggling organizations function — from the cultivation of marijuana and opium poppy fields to the shipment of drugs via in-Pilots, ricate flight plans. financial backers, distribu-tors and buyers are interviewed.

Mouse Factory

(R), with Wally Cox 5 Movie: "Desert Füry," Burt Lancaster, Liva-

wyck, Henry 10 Life Around Us: Tropical Forest" "In a

Tropical Forest"
Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Salvage," Gene
Barry, Nancy Gates.
Revenge for informer
who caused his brother's death.
Dragnet, Jack Webb

(R), Jay McMullen (see

Crosby, Steve Franken, Bill Toomey (R). The officers play mother hen to young reservist. But their worries end when he thwarts a bank

fun")

MacGregor, Nixon cam-paign manager) and

Davis ('48)

"McMillan and Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Lawrence Samantha Jones, Alice Nunn, Jack Latham (R). A killer who has terrorized the city seals the McMillans in their own home and fills it with lethal gas

and Charlies Nelson Reilly with proteges. \*Film Odyssey: "The Last Laugh," Emil Jan-nings "(Germ.-24). Slient classic about an aging hotel doorman. John Schlesinger is post-film

10 Vues 18 18 18 18 18 Vues Everett, James Daily, Tisha Sterling, Chris Robinson, Martin E. Brooks, Shelly Novack (H). An assaulted co-ed names a teacher as her assailant, thus endangering the career of the man's flancee, a bril-

Tommy Prothro Show Comments on the Rams 9 John Fullmer, News 13 High Williams, News

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Barry Sullivan, John Colicos, Corinne Ca-macho (R). Mob leader is involved in a battle

4 Rnd Serling's Night (R). In Borneo, frustrated British colonial Laurence, Harvey mal Laurence Harvey schemes to eliminate the husband of Joanna Pettet; and scientific genius William Windom maintons the illusion that his your daug

that his your dang ter, killed in an acci-dent, is still present. Hat Fishman Update "Movie: "Terror Calls at Night," Ingrid Andrea

"Last of the Mohicens," Kenneth Ives, Andres Crawford, Philip Madoc (R). Pari 4. \*Lucia Sombra (serial)

40 \*Drama

10:52
13 Bill Cosby Show, with Dick Van Dyke
34 \*La Slanica (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry F.
4 Paul Mover, News

Ontario Outlook, Jim

Wilson
7 News, Daly-Schultzk
11 Truth or Consentences
13 Judd for the Defense
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Noticier 34 (news)

Headsban (R), Mintz

34 \*Cinema 34 %

2 Movie: "Little Hut." David Niven, Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger ('57), Ship-wrecked trio

British politics.
7 The Dick Cayett Show 11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

1:15. 2 Editorial: 'Movle: "Macao," Robert Mitchum,

"Headline Hunters"

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#### SPORTS TODAY

XX Olympiad, 8 p.m. (7), offers satellite reports from Munich on basketball, gymnastics, boxing, swimming, men's diving, volleyball, featherweight weightlifting and wrestling.

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 9 Tempo: "Medicine" 13 Mantrap, Art Hamel: Johnny Tillotson

23 Electric Company (R) 22 \*Other Side of News 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 5 Beat the Clock, Narz Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Let's Rap with Aicia 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 Jean Shepherd's Amer-

28 Jean Shepherd's America (R). Mobile homes
11:45
9 Tempo: "Crafts"
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 \*Movie: "Safari," Madeleine Carroll, Douglas
Fairbanks Jr. ('40)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Tempo: L.A. Philharm

9 Tempo: L.A. Philharm.

1 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet:
"Chicken Almond"
28 The Advocates: "Union organizing of competing companies" (R) 12:25

11 Tennessee Tuxedo 12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy

9 John Fullmer, News 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
All My Children (ser'l)
'Movie: "Time Limit,"
Richard Widmark,
Richard Basehart ('57)
'Movie: "Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball, John
Agar ('51)
'Charting the Market
1:30
The Guiding Light

13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars

2 The Sccret Storm Return to Peyton Place The Newlywed Game

Wants to Know, Bess

Florence Henderson, Tiny Tim, Miss Vicki,

Burt Lancaster, beth Scott ('47) 9 \*Movie: "You Belong to Me," Barbara Stan-Henry Fonda

Dragnet, Jack Webb Sergeant suddenly turns to alcohol.

22 Los Polivoces 22 1.08 Ponvoces
52 "The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "The
Mexican Connection"

"special")
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Gary

robbery.
XX Olympiad
("sports"). Regular

rogramming is pre-empted

11 Mothers-In-Law, E v a Arden, Kaye Ballard

13 \*Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr (with "Tele-for")

22 Hermanos Coraje 28 Election 72: "Election Strategy," face-to-face debate between Clark a McGovern spokesman Olympic Wrestling

\*Estacion Central
\*Movie: "Winter Meeting," Bette Davis, Jim

8:30 NBC Mystery Movie: "McMillan and Wife,"

11 The Mery Griffin Show, Hope Lange, Fernando Lamas, Hugh O'Brian

liant intern.
22 \*Verano para Recordar
40 \*Consentida de Papa 9:30 34 Noches Tapatias

for power between rival ganglords, and Mannix s caught in the middle.

(Germ. '62) .

11 News, Jones & Fortner
13 Safari to Adventure
22 \*Su Comedia Favorita
28 Masterpiece Theatre:

52 Kingdom of Sea

wrecked trio
Tonight, Joey Diston
Mel Carter, Carol Lyuley, the Committee
'Movie: "Man in a
Cocked Hat," Pe
Sellers, Terry-Thomas
(Br. 180), Satire on

2:45 2 'Moyle: "Hellfire," Forrest Tucker, Marie Windsor ('48)

12 MIDNIGHT
11 \*Movie: "GLss Wal!, Vittorio Gassman, Gloria Brahame ('53)
12:33
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Neseryles
7 Eyewitness News
1:155

Jane Russell ('52) 2:00 a.m. 11 'Movies: "Desert War," "Crack-Up" and

### Da Vinci series critic criticized

(Continued from Page 1) obstacle in dealing with the life of Leonardo. Aside from the relatively small legacy of his paintings and the generally objective artistic-scientific entries scattered throughout his notebooks, his life remains shrouded in secreey. While it is known that he lived in certain places for certain periods of time, most of his activities in those places continue to be a matter for speculation.

As shown on CBS, the series sets liself up for a legitimate critical lambasting. An announcer, momentously trumpeting the life of Leonardo, does note that "five hundred years later, so much is still velled in mystery," But, the voice continues, "When the layers of legend are siripped away, who was this man, Leonardo da Vincl?" The implicit promise is, of course, fraudulent. Without the legends, there would be no dramatizallon. They may be stripped away verbally, but they are lald on thick visually.

The series attempts to get around this element of

awkwardness by using a narrator, Giulio Bosetti, who in modern dress strolls casually about the historical recreation, usually reading from a perlod document or supplying transitional explanations, occasionally even joining the dramatic action.

So while the drama shamelessly manipulates the legends, Bosetti delivers the facts that either deniclish those legends or put them in perspective. The series opened, for instance, with the death of Leonardo, showing the artist dying in the arms of the grieving French king. That is all very nice, Bosetti then explained, "but it's all fiction." Canaday found this and other similar instances particularly vicious, a ploy on the part of the script writers to have their cake and eat it too. (It might be noted that includes the presence of the king.)
In the second episode,

Leonardo was seen directing an elaborate "Feast of Paradise" festival at the Milan Court of Lodovico Sforza. Sure enough, Bosetti appeared on screen to

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confess that "what you have just seen is a purely imaginary reconstruction," humbly adding that "we hope we have done justice to the maestro."

Granted, this technique has its built-in quotient of annoyance, and for the art historian or specialist it trigger legitimate fury. But television is not primarily concerned with the historian or specialist. The medium is concerned with attracting a mass audience which may or may not be interested in anything to do with Leonardo da Vinel.

"The Life of Leonardo da Vinci" is indeed stuffed with conjecture and romantic filler. Those are standard ingredients in the genre of historical biography, in film no less than on television, and in cases where the subjects are far more accessible than Leonardo. Think, for an excruciating moment, of Charlton Heston's Michelangelo or Kirk Douglas's Van Gogh.

And the Italian series does incorporate its own curious elements. As Cana-

(Continued on Page 19)

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#### THURSDAY

August 31, 1972 An \* indicates B-W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. 2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond

6:25 4 Knowledge: Flying 101 "Principles of Flight" 6:30

2 The Lively Arts 9 \*Parent-Youth Forum 11 Questioning Skills

6:45 22 \*Commodfy Report 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, segment on revival of Greeks on campuses, panel discussion of widows with Helen Hayes and others

Hayes and others
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 \*Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (354-R)
7:20

5 The World Tomorrow 7 History of Art 11 Spperman-Aquaman

13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 \*Movie: "Man from Utah," John Wayne

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7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 \*Dennis the Menacs 28 An Island in Time

8:95 9 Sports Club, C. Jones 8:39

9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoons) 28 Citadel of Canada (Fort Henry)

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show Lucille Ball 2 Licy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Loretta Lynn 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 9 Fernaudo Del Rio news 11 \*Movie: "Barefoot Mailman," Bob Cum-

mings, Terry Moore ('51). Con man.

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

9 130
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
James Westerfield
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp)

7 Movie: "Never Say Goodbye," Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers ('56)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrman

13 The Romper Room 22 'Yale Farar Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

22 Walden Commentary 28 Mister Rogers

10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30 2 The Love of Life

2 The Love of Late
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Champions S. Damon
13 Cesar's World: Japan
22 Market Update
28 Hodgepadge Lodge
11:00 A.M.
2 Whore the Heart Is

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
9 Tempo: "The Unusual"
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Jim Daily on pollution
28 Electric Company (R)

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y John Second, Rennedy John Fullmer, News 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Spien-

dored Thing (serial) 4 The Doctors (serial)

All My Children (ser't)
\*Movie: "The Quiet
American," Audie

Murphy, 11 Movie: "Lorna Doone," Barbara Hale, Richard Greene ('51)

22 "Charting the Market

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial) 5 Movie: "A Medal for Benny," Afturo de

Benny," Arturo de Cordova, Dorothy La-mour (\*45) 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Sowing; Dialing Dollars 22 "Commodity Report 2:00 F.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Return to Peyton Place 7 The Newlywed Game

7 The Newlywed Game 13 Cesar's World: "Venezuela, Land of Plenty" 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

The Edge of Night Somerset (serial) The Dating Game What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson. Chinese fashions, dangerous house-

hold products.
3:00 P.M.
2 My 3 Sons, Wm. De-

2 My 3 Sons, Wm. De-marest, James Gregory 4 Watch Your Child/Me Tuo Show, John Chan-cellor, Luby Mays 5 \*Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 9 \*The Real McCoys 11 The New Zoo Revue 13 Rocky & His Evigode

13 Rocky & His Friends

3:00 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

SPORTS TODAY

XX OLYMPIAD, 8 p.m. (7), covers the Munich games during a 3-hour report that includes boxing,

gymnastics, swimming, volleyball, rowing, light-weight weightlifting, wom-en's long jump and wrest-

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round featherweight bout between arturo Pineda and Hiroshi Nunosi.

11:15

11 Ben Hutner, Adoptions

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange

Commonwealth (R) Blacksmith Art"

12 NOON

12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen
5 \*Movie: "Flying
Deuces," Laurel &
Hardy, Jean Parker
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 \*Youth & the Issues:

"Rape Offenses"

11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet: English suet pudding,

Alejandro Ray 28 Wm. F. Buckley (R):

William Kunstler

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

Split Second, Kennedy

12:25 11 Tennessee Tuxedo

11:45 9 Tempo: "Crafts"

22 Your Money

Waggener
Mike Douglas Show,
Florence Henderson,
Helen Gurley Brown,
Robert Reed, Pete Hamill, Karl Wallenda \*Ozzie and Harriet

One Life to Live 9 The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Potamus & Magilia 34 Commidad al Dia 52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M. \*Mr. Ed. Alan Young \*Rifleman, C. Connors 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Love, American Style Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 Sesame Street (R) 34 \*Clno en la Tarde 52 Kimba, White Lion

4:15

22 Aventura Espanola 4:30

4:30

2 Movie: "Thunderhead, Son of Fileka," Preston Foster, Roddy Me-Dowall ('45)

5 \*Father Knows Best 7 News, Daly-Schubeck 9 \*Candld Camera, Funt 11 Yogi and Friends 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne 22 \*El Cristo Negro.

22 \*El Cristo Negro 52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow News 5 Hal Fishman, News 9 Movie: "Golden God-dess of Rio Beni,"

Pierre Brice, Harald Juhnke (Germ. '64)
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor

La Fabrica (serial) 28 Mister Rogers (R) 52 \*The Three Stooges I

5:15

40 \*Panorama Mundial 5:30

5 "One Step Beyond:
"Call from Tomorrow,"
Margaret Phillips

News, Smith-Reasoner Dennis the Menace 13 Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker, Ed Ames. Lost colony of early settlers. Electric Company (R)

34 Las Gemelas (serial) 40 \*Los Tenebrosos

52 The Speed Racer H 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Albert Salmi, Yaphet Kotto. Convicts come to work on Bark-ley rank ley ranch.

News, Daly-Schubeck The Flintstones \*Rosas para Veronica

22 Rosas para verbinea 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*La Segunda Esposa 52 \*The Three Stooges II

6:30
7 Movie: "Long Ships,"
Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier ('64), Part

10. The Merv Griffin Show 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 13 Racing Sweepstakes, Charlie O'Donnell 28 An Isiand in Time

(Point Reyes)
40 Musica y Comentarios
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 \*I Dream of Jeannie
22 \*Juevas especiaculare

22 Jueves espectaculares 28 Willaim F. Buckley: William Kunstler (R)

34 Tiene Cara de Mujer

SPECIAL

DR. SEUSS' Horton Hears a Who (2) 8:30 p.m. — Hans Conried is narrator for a repeat screening of the family cartoon which won a Peabody of the family cartoon which won a Peabody Award in 1971 for its creator Theodor (Dr. Seuss) Geisel. The big-nearted thyme - scheming pachyderm fights against elephantine odds to save the inhabitants of Whoville who are threatened with extinction because of their infinitesimal size. (Another infinitesimal size. (Another repeat, Same time next week, is "It Was a Short Summer, Charlie Brown.")

40 Prof. Sagitarlo 7:30

2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition

4 Lassie, Stephen Hudis, Pamelyn Ferdin (pt. 2). Crippled boy faces the greatest challenge of

greatest challenge of his life in sceking help for girl's pet wolf. Movie: "Desert Fury," Burt Lancaster, Mary Astor ('47) "Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth ('42)

Alfred Hitchcock 11 'Alfred Hitencock
Presents: "The Big
Switch," George Mathews, George E. Stone.
Alibi for a price.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Pattern in daylight
burglaries

lnirglaries. \*Musical y Comentarios

52 "The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.
2 My World & Welcome
to it, William Windom,
Henry Morgan, Lisa
Gerritsen, Dick Stahl (R). Monroe's disgust at Jensen's patronage of his son boomerangs when he forgets a picnic date with Lydia

4 Adventure Theatre: "Four Kings." Pete Peter Falk, Paul Lukas, Su-san Strasberg, Robert Strauss, Vito Scotti ('63-B). Four convicts undertake daring secret mission inside Nazi

Germany. XX Olympiad

("sports")
Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard Olympic Boxing (spts) Hermanos Coraje

20 Jean Shephard's America (R): From Its Golden, Ice-Cool Depths." Fabled beer stories and the univer-

sal phenomenon of "suds". \*Premier Movie \*Estacion Central \*Movie: "Wonder Bar,"

Al Jolson, Kay Francis, Dolores Del Rio ('34) Rio ('34) 8:30

2 Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears
a Who (see "special")
11 The Mery Griffin Show,

with guests
The Jazz Set: "Charlie
Mingus Sextet" with
saxophonist Charles Mc-Pherson.

Pherson.
9:00 P. M.
2 Movle: "Promise Her
Anything," Warren
Beatty, Leslie Caron,
Bob Cummings, Herminone Gingold, Keenan Wynn ('66), Madcap
comedy about a widow
searching for a father
for her son. for her son.

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Johnny Seven, James Drury (R) Ironside calls on Inspector Reese for help in cracking down on a band of credit card thieves.

thieves.

22 Verano para Recordar
28 Hollywood TV Theatre:
"Bread and Puppet
Theatre" (R). Three
"Parable" plays by the
experimental theatre
group consisting of
giant puppets and
masked actors.
40 \*Consentida de Papa

9:30

5 Rams Action, Tom Kelly, Highlights of Sunday's game with Chiefs.

9 John Fullmer, News

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Presents the Bobby Darin
Amusement Co., with
Pat Paulsen, Florence
Henderson, Rip Taylor,
Steve Landesberg.

Steve Landesberg.
Paulsen does a laughprovoking routine on
acupimeture.
Hal Fishman Update
Movie: "Golden Goddess of Rio Benl,"
Pierre Brice (Germ.

11 Jones-Fortner, News with Jack Anderson 13 Hugh Williams, News

22 \*Cosa Juzgada 28 World Press (30 min.)

34 "Lucia Sombra (serial) 40 "Lucha Libro (wrst'g) 52 Kingdom of Sea

10:30
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
Chel asks girl not to
count on winning movie contest. 30 Minutes with .

\*La Satanica (serial)
11:00 P.M.
Jerry Dumphy Report
Paul Moyer, News
Ontario Outlook, Jim

Ontario Outlook, Jim Wilson
News, Daly-Schubeck
Truth or Consequences
Judd for the Defense,
Carl Betz, Brooke Hundy, Geraldine Brooks.
Judd tries to save borderline moron from life sentence. 22 Garner Ted Armstrong

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15

34 Cinema 34

2 TV-Movie: "Sole Survi-vor." Vince Edwards.

vor." Vince Edwards, Richard Basehart, William Shalner (R). WWII B-25 bomber is found in Libya 17 years after its disappearance.

4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Milt Kamen, Abbe Lane 5 "Movie: "Sing You. Sinners," Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray ('38) The Dick Cavett Show, guests

guests
1) To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT

12 MIDNIGHT
11 Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," Dan Duryea ('51)
13 Wanderlust: "One Coin in the Fountain" (Rome- Venice)
12:30
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30

1:30 ) 2 Editorial; Movie: "Caribbean," John

"Caribbean," John
Payne, Arlene Dahl
II Movies: "Savage Gringo," "M.M.M.83" and
"Juvenile Jungle"
3:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Missile Mons-

('58). Martians.

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### 'RONANZA' RESUMES WITHOUT

Michael Landon prepares to direct a two-hour segment of "Bonanza" in which he co-stars as production of the popular television series resumes without the presence of Dan Blocker, who starred as Hoss Cartwright. Blocker died May 13 of a blood clot in his lungs and his absence made for a tense day for the cast and crew on the first day of shooting.

The BIBLE



Question: Is everything ordained by God?

The Presbyterian (Westminster) Confession of Faith tales this theory as fallows. God did "Treely and unchangeably ordain whatsoever comes to pass" (ch. 3, sec. 1). "Whatsoever" means "everything." Thus, the Prosbyterian creed contends that everything that happens has been unchangeably ordained by God. Many people believe this, but the Bible does NOT teach the doctrine or its

If everything that happens is ordained by God, then it is impossible for men to err from the will of God, for whotever a man does, whether right or wrong, is in keeping with and brought about by God's fore-ordination. Who is willing to believe it?

If everything that happens is ordained by God, then God ordains the transgression of His own ordained laws. Thus, every sin against God's ordained low is itself ordoined by God who lorbids men to do what He unchangeably ordains them to do. Who can believe it?

If everything that happens is ordained by God, then there is no power left to man not to do a certain thing, for if one were to avoid something God ordained he would have changed God's unchangeable decree. Who can accept such a consequence?

The point at issue is not whether God has ordained, but whether God has UNCHANGEABLY ODRAINED EVERYTHING, Did God give Adam a law, while unthongeably ordaining that Adam break His ordained law? Todg once sold, "Yet forty days, and Nineveh shall be overthrown" (Jonah 3.4), but when the people of Nineveh repented, God changed His decree and did not destroy the city (Jonah 3.10). That decree was changeable. God once told a man named Hezekiah, "Set thy house in order, for thou shall die, and not live" (2 Kings 20:1), but when Hezeklah prayed for life, God changed the decree and prolonged his life tifteen years (2 Kings 20:5-6). In Jeremich 18:7-10 God declared that his promises and warnings respecting various nations were conditioned upon the subsequent conduct of those notions. In Gen. 6:56 the Bible says, God saw the great wickedness upon the earth and repented of making man. If everything man does is unchangeably ordulated by God how can we account for the fact that God changed His mind (repented) about mak-ling man? In Jeremiah 7,30 and 19,5 the Bible says that a certain thing never came into the mind of God. Advocates of this theory need to explain how God unchangeably ordained everything that happens, while at the same time declaring that certain practices of men never come into His

God has ordained what men OUGHT to do, but God has left man free to choose whether they will observe the ordained LAWS. He has given and be blessed, or disregard His ordinances and be damned.

Send questions to

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# 'Department S' will open new vistas in crime-solving

"Department S," the world's most unusual police department, is the exciting subject of a new one-hour action/adventure series premiering Monday, Sept. 18, from 10-11 p.m. on KABC-TV, Ch. 7.

A super branch of Inter-

pol in Paris, "Department S" steps into cases which cannot be solved-or handled-by any other authority. They are mysteries which may be caused by natural occurrence, a ca-lamity, a disaster or by elther premeditated or spontaneous crime.

Each case is apparently Inexplicable, baffling everyone.

In the premier, dubbed "The Trojan Tanker," a tank truck skids, crashes and an onlooker finds the

driver dead. He gasps as he notes the truck's interior is fitted out like a yacht. There's a girl, too, but she has disappeared when police arrive.

One clue is left: A tlny gold lighter with a cat de-



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## FRIDAY

September 1, 1972 An indicates B-W indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

M.A 00:8 2 The Evolution of Cities

6:23 4 Knowledge: Flying 101 "Engines, Safety"

6:30 2 The Lively Arts
9 \*Youth & the Issues:
"Rape"

11 Nutrition: Vitamîn C

11 'Nutrition: Vitamin (
6:45'
22\*Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Judith Crist, Eartha
Kitt on tour of South
Africa Africa

7 Chuck Henry News 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 City Kids, Escamilla 22 \*Market Openng 26 Sesame Street (355-R)

5 The World Tomorrow 7 History of Art 11 Batman-Superman

13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo "Hummingbird" film. DATE-BANK

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5 'Movie: "3 Texas Steers," John Wayne 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 'Dennis the Menace

28 Our Living Heritage

8:25 9 Sports Chib, C. Jones

8:30 9 Jack LaLaune Show 11 Yogi and Friends13 Gumby (carteen)28 French Chef (R)

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Bail with Phil Harris (final

show) 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

4 Dinait's Fince, Dinait Shore, Dr. Michael DeBakey 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 9 Fernando Del Rlo News 11 Movie: "Savage Wil-derness," Victor Ma-ture, Guy Madison (\*56)

13 Uncle Waldo (carloon) 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillblilles Granny retires (final) Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "Rose Marle," Ann Blyth, Howard Keel, Fernando Lamas Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

2 Family Affair, Kelth

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FOR DATING ? \*

NFL FOOTBALL, 5:30 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Al Da-Rogatis at Tampa, Fla., where the Baltimore Colts meet the Detroit Lions. (Regular NBC programming is preempted.)

XX OLYMPIAD, 8 p.m. (7), continues with the Games from Munich, and a 3-hour satellite report including javelin, basketball, boxing, gymnastics, men's and women's sympatics. women's swimming diving and volleyball. (Regular ABC programming is preempt-

4 Sale of the Century 13 Federal Exec. Board 22 Walden Commentary

28 Mister Rogers 10:15 22 Let's Face It

10:30 2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares
5 Champions, S. Damon
13 Wanderlust: "Guadala-jara"
22 Market Update

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 11:00 A.M. Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy, Art Fleming Tempo: "for men"

11 Red Rose Nurse Awards, Bill Welsh 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel 28 Electric Company (R)

11:15 22 The Earth Report

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where

Beat the Clock, Narz 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News 22 Amer. Stock Exchange 28 Jazz Set (R): "Charlia Mingus Sextet"

11:45 9 Tempo: "Crafts"

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 "Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Ertekson

Password, Allen Ludden

Tempo: Open Forum Joel Garcia, News. 13 Galloping Gourmet: "Southern pecan ple"

28 World Press (R)

12:25 11 Tennessee Tuxedo

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

Split Second, Kennedy

9 John Fullmer, News 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing

28 30 Minutes with , 1:00 P,M,

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) The Doctors (serial)

All My Children (ser'l)
\*Movie: "Jane Eyre,"
Joan Fontaine Orson

Welles ('44). Bronte
11 Movie: "Mask of the
Avenger," John Derek
22 "Charting the Market
1:30

The Guiding Light Another World (serial)

\*Movie: "Paratroop
Command," Richard
Bakalyan, Ken Lynch
Let's Make a Deal
Sewing; Dialing Dollars
\*Commodity Broast\*

22 "Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game 13 Ask Congress 2:30

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman
Wants to Know, Bess
Myerson. Our new Tellionship with Chies lationship with China

3:00 P.M.
2 My 3 Sons, Fred
MacMurray (final show,
with "Family Affair"
shifting here next week)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Flyzone Movidency Florence Henderson.

her daughter Barbara Bernstein, George Kir-by, Bobby Rydell, Dr. Haim Ginott

'Highway Patrol General Hospital The Real McCoys

11 The New Zoo Revue 13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30

2 Il's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner Ozzie and Harriet

One Life to Live
The Lone Ranger
Rugs And His Buddles

13 Potamus & Gorilla

34 H.R.D. en Marcha 52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

'Mr. Ed, Alan Young

'Rifleman, C. Connors
Leve, American Style
Soul Street, Kenny

Smith, guest artists Quick Draw McGraw 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 Sesame Street (R) 34 \*Cine en la Tarde

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30
2 Movie: "Trouble in the Glen," Orson Welles
4 Jess Marlow, News

5 °Father Knows Best 7 News, Daly-Schubeck 11 Yogi and Friends 13 \*Munsters F. Gwynne 22 °El Cristo Negro 52 Speed Racer I.

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Hai Fishman, News
9 "Movie: "Action in the
North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond
Massey '43)
11 The Flintstones
13 Namy & the Professor

13 Nanny & the Professor 22 \*La Fabrica (serial)

22 La Fabrica (setial, 28 Mister Rogers (R) 40 \*Chucho Saavedra Show 52 \*The Three Stooges I 5:30 4 NFL Football (sports)

One Step Beyond News, Smith-Reasoner Dennis the Menace

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Leif Erickson. 28 Electric Company (R) 34 Las Gemelas serial

34 Las Gemelas serial
40 \*Framiliar con Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
6 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck. Victoria
probes prison conditions
in series finale.
7 News Daly-Schuhagt

10 series tinate.
7 News, Daly-Schubeck
11 The Flintstones
22 \*Rosas para Veronica
28 Hodgepodge: Desert
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 \*La Segunda Esposa
25 \*Three Clearer H.

52 'Three Stooges II 7 Movie: "Man Who

Could Cheat Death,"
Anton Diffring, Christopher Lee, Hazel Court
The Mery Griffin Show

11 Flying Nun, Saily Field 13 Racing Sweepstakes 28 Our Living Heritage 40 \*Pelicula (movie) 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

SPECIAL

Awards (11), 11 a.m.— Bill Welsh is host as regisbill Welsh is host as registered nurses from throughout the Southaind vie for the "Miss Red Rose" title, and the right to act as hostess for this year's L.A. hospital charity find druve.

ELIZABETH R (4) approx. 8:30 p.m. — With NBC programming preempted by football, KNBC schedules the fifth chapter in this Emmywing six-part series with Glenda Jackson as Queen Elizabeth I. Stephen Mur-Elizabeth I, Stephen Mur-ray as Sir Francis Drake. Tonight, England is struck by the Spanish Armada, in retaliation for Mary's execution.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 5 Bowling for Dollars 9 What's My Line? Hula

dance teacher.

11 I Love Lucy, L.B. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Bartolo variety)

22 Barroll Variety)
 23 Evening at Pops (R)
 Arthur Fielder, Boston Pops, Charlle Byrd
 24 Tiene Cara de Mujer

7:30 2 Circust Bert Parks. Billy Russell Circus, from England. 5 Movie: "Desert Fury,"

b Movie: "Desert Firy, Burt Lancaster 9 "Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak 11 "Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Place of Shadows," Mark Damon. Refuge in a monastery, last of series.

13 Draguet, Jack Webb Purse-snatching dog. 52 The Addams Family

8:00 P.M. 2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, David Janssen, Jack Ging, Norman Fell, Don Stroud (R). O'Hara takes a job as a dealer in a desert casino in order to gain evidence of income tax evasion against the owner

7 XX Olympiad 11 Mothers in Law, Eve

Arden, Kay Ballard "Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr (with Tele-

fun quiz for prizes) 22 Hermanos Coraje 28 Washington Review

34 "Ernesto Alonso
40 "Estacion Central
52 "Movie: "Big City
Blues," Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell

8:30 4 Elizabeth R. Glenda Jackson (R): "Enter-prise of England," Pe-ter Jefrfey, John Woodwine, Ronald Hines.

11 The Mery Griffin Show 28 Death & Dying (R). Two films and panel

discussion of the new views of death. Movie: "On the Double," Danny Kaye (indual role), Dana Wynter, Wilfrid Hyde-White. Margaret Rutherford ("61). City resemblance ('61). GI's resemblance to a top officer makes him invaluable as a

spy. 22 \*Verano para Recordar 34 \*La Cosquilla (comedy) 40 \*Consentida de Papa

9:30 5 Second Look, S. Dunne 9 John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Williams, News

4 Hollywood Squares (R),

Reiner, Della Reese, Eva Gabor, Buddy Hackett, Karen Valen-Hackett, Karen Valentine, Arte Johnson, Paul
Lynde, Charlis Weaver,
Wally Cox
Hal Fishman Update
Movie: "Action in the
North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond
Massey (43)
Jones-Fortner News
with John Barbour
Good Nashville Music.

Peter Marshall, Carl

13 Good Nashville Music, Jimmy Newman, Penny Jimmy Newman, Penny DeHaven, Carl Smith, Murray Kellum, Tom-my Jackson "Professor Aidao PBS Opera: "Old Maid and the Thief" (see Monday "special") "Lucia Sombra (serial) Premier TV-40

40 Premier TV-40 \*To Be Announced 10:30

4 Primus, Robert Brown, Charles Sheldon, Pri-nus is to guard a museum near the sea, filled with priceless

treasures.

10 World of Kreskin

13 The Bill Cosby Show
Will Geer. Chet befriends a lonely old neighbor, and can't shake him,

11:00 P.AT.

11:00 P.A1,
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Paul Mover, News
5 Ontario Outlook, Jim
Wilson, Preparations for Ontario 500.

7 News, Daly-Schubeck 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Judd for the Defense,

Carl Betz, Betty Field.
Clinet's charged with
assaulting a witch.
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
"Evolution Proof"

28 Boboquivarl (R):
"Odetta." The rock-oriented style of the folk

artist.

34 Noticier 34 (news) 1:15 34 'Cinema 34

34 "Cinema 34

11:30
2 Moyie: "Commedy of Terrors," Vincent
Price, Peter Lorre,
Boris Karloff, Basil
Rathbone ('64-1st run).
Spoof on horror films.
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop,
Ray Milland, Charo,
Phil Foster
5 Movie: "Madame," Sophia Loren, Robert
Hossein (Fr. 'B1).
Laundry girl and Napoleon.

poleon.
7 The Dick Cavett Show,

7 The Dick Caver Show, guests
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
9 \*Movie: "Terror in the Haunted House," Gerald Mohr ('58)
11 \*Movie: "Brain That Wouldn't Die," Jason Evers ('60)

Evers ('60)

13 Wanderlust: "Pearl of Old Mexico".

12:30

12:30
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial; 'Movie;
"Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen
O'Hara ('43)
11 'Movies: "Track of the
Vampire," "Man Who
Died Twice" and
"Wildcats on the

"Wildcats on the Beach"

2:00 A.M.
"Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas ('49)

2.45. 2 Movie: "Woman and the Hunter," Ann Sheridan, John Loder (Br.-'57)

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# SPORTS TODAY

# ajor revisions sought in childrens' programming

By ALEXANDER HIGGINS

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - A four-year-old fight by a group of Massachusetts mother's simed at improving the quality of the television programs their children watch has forced removal of prayers from orange juice commercials and cancellation of certain vitamin pill advertising.

There have been other victories for the mothers. who call themselves Action for Children's Television -ACT - but they say their children still see too many commercials and grams to which they should not be subjected.

"It's time for America to realize children are special in the TV they watch," Peggy Charren, ACT chairman, said in an interview.

And to that end the group is continuing its campaign for an end to commercials on children's program's and an improvement in network program-

ACT, a privately funded pressure group, has been to bat several times before federal agencies. Last fall they told the Federal Trade Commission and Federal Communications Commission that one commercial used during the children's program "Romper Room" on one television station said, in part:

"God is great, God is good, let us thank him for our food; and now you may drink your Tropicana Orange Juice from the Pleasant Hill Dairy."

The commercial is no

longer shown, and the producers of the popular nationwide program have made several format changes.

Mrs. Charren sald ACT's resource chairmen across the country report that Act proposed changes



MRS. CHARREN

of removing brand-name Romper Room toys from the program and of prohibiting the teacher-hostess doing commercials have been adopted by program producers.

Another action ACT had sought was taken July 18 when it was announced that three major drug companies - Miles Laboratories, Bristol-Myers and Hoffman-LaRoche - had agreed to withdraw vitamin pill ads from children's programs by Oct. 1.

At FTC hearings last year, ACT had said that iron-fortified vitamin pills were being sold on TV "just like candy," despite medical warnings that too much iron can lead to coma and death.

Mrs. Charren called the actions of the drug compa-"socially responsi-But she and other mothers, who began their drive on a shoestring budgel in a living room, are far from satisfied with the format of children's television programs.

They have urged the FTC and FCC to end all advertising on these programs on the grounds the commercials are unfair and misleading.

They say they are concerned about the effect commercials have on children as well as the effect commercials have on the programs themselves.

Mrs. Charren says the Association of National Advertisers was wrong when it declared that advertising directed "to children for products and services which are used and consumed by children is appropriate in a society and economy such as ours,"

"A child of 10 cannot work in a factory, even with his parents' consent," she said. 'It's time for America to realize children are special in the TV they watch. We do in other areas

ACT has concluded that the only "reason there is violence on children's television is because it sells. The Nellson ratings show that action attracts large audiences."

As a result they don't expect any revolutionary changes in network programming until federal agencies step in and take

For that reason, Mrs. Charren said, ACT has petitioned the FCC to declare Children's television a public service and has asked the agency to set aside a minimum number of hours



MRS. SARSON

works must produce programs for children.

They ask that no commercials be carried,

Some forward steps have been taken, Mrs. Charren said. She said some local stations, Including the Post-Newsweck stations in Washington and Florida, now cluster their ads at the beginning and end of children's shows. And the National Association of Broadcasters has instituted new rules which will reduce from 16 to 12 the number of minutes per hour allowable for adverlising during programs aimed at children.

As for the new fall line-

SEE RAINFRESH NOW!

un of children's program to be offered by networks, ACT says it offers little different from years past. Of the 15 hours of network programming on Saturday mornings this fall, 80 per cent will be animated.

"There are almost no

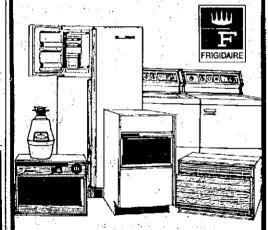
live people on children's TV this fall," Mrs. Charren said. "Besides that, almost every program is based on another.

Evelyn Sarson, ACT's executive director, said networks have proved they can be creative.

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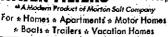
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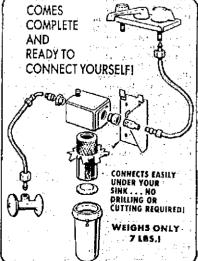
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Westport Corritor Apartment Names

# SATURDAY

September 2, 1972 \*PAID ADVERTISEMENT 34 An \* indicates B-W Other show in color. 7:00 A.M. Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)

Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down? Bugs & His Buddies

28 Sesame Street (to 12) 7:30

2 Dusty's Trechouse 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)

5 Nufrition: weight
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
11 Brother Buzz: Fish
13 Movie: "Guufight at
Indian Gap," Anthony
George, Vera Ralston 8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 Woody Woodpecker 5 Popeye and Friends 7 Funky Phanton 11 Movie: "Sea Tiger,"

John Archer ('52)  $\varepsilon$ :30 2 Scooby-Don, Where Are

You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Pauther Meets the

Ant & the Aardvark
Gene Autry Film 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters

The Jetsons (cartoon)
'Movie: "Homestead-ers," Wild Bill Elliot

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7 Bewitched, Montgomery 9 "Movie: "The Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('43) 13 "Movie: "Allmony," 34 "Cine en su Casa

9:30 2 Heip! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon) 4 Barrier Reef (R)

Barrier Reel (R) Lidsville, Butch Patrick "Movie: "Capt, Me-phisto & the Transfor-nation Machine," Wm.

Forrest ('66)

10:00 A.M. Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm 4 NBC Children's Thea-tre: "The Reluctant Dragon," Fran Allison, Kuka and Ollie (R)
7 Curlosity Shop, Shirley

10:30 2 Archie's TV Funnies 5 Movie: "Hiawatha,"

Jones (R)

Vince Edwards, Yvette
Dugay ('52)
9 'Movie: "Beginning of
the End." Peter Graves
13 Gospel Sining Jubiles
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Baseball Pre-Game
7 Jonny Quest (carter)

7 Jonny Quest (cartoon) 34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 11:15 4 Baseball (see "sports")

Joste and Pussycats 7 Lancelot Link and the Secret Chimp Show

# SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds the New York Yankees hosting the Chicago White Sox.

XX OLYMPIAD, 12:30, 4 and 8 p.m. (7), includes three 2-hour reports from Munich, covering swimming, boxing, basketball, volleyball, weightlifting, diving, rowing, weightlifting and track and field.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS Champlonships, 1 p.m. (2), begins early-round reports from Forest Hills, where Stan Smith and Billie Jean King are defending champions.

U.S. MEN'S Amateur Golf Championship, 2:30 p.m. (7), delivers four holes in the final round of the 72nd USGA contest, taped earlier today at Charlotte, N.C.

HOCKEY, 5 p.m. (9), has Fred Cusick and Johnny Peirson reporting the first of four live telecasts in the international world series of hockey, with Russia facing Team Canada, comprised of NHL all-stars.

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (2), finds Frank Glieber and Don Criqui at Kansas City where the Chiefs welcome the Dallas Cowboys.

4 Focus, Inex Pedroza

13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 1) 22 \*El Cristo Negro

5:00 A.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, William Shatner, Mera-

willam snather, wieredith MacRae
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Hockey (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Blood &
Sand," Tyrone Power
Rita Hayworth, Lluda

Barnell ('41), 13 Land of the Glants (re-

52 Kimba, White Lion

turn premiere), Kurt

5:30 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Paul Moyer, News 5 'Movie: "I Was a Teenage Frankensteln,"

Whit Bissell ('57)

52 The Speed Racer

28 Joyce Chen Cooks: "Pe-king Duck" (pt. 2)

6:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
2 NFL Football (Sports)
4 Garrick Utley, News
7 Celebrity Bowling
13 The Persuaders, Tony
Curtis, Roger Moore
22 \*Rosos para Veronica
28 Film: "County Hospital
Volunteer"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*Teatro del 40 (to 10) 52 \*Three Stooges

6:30

Rep John Schmitz 7 Barney Morris, News 28 Jean Shepherd's Amer-

4 KNBC News Conference

ica (R). Beer stories. 34 \*Estrellas Musicales 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

4 National Geographic Hour (R): "The Great

Mojave Desert,'
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry (final show). Sa-

Lawrence Welk Show.
Vacation-themed tunes,
with a "Battle Hymn of
the Republic" salute to
Salt Lake City.
Mode Circum

Magie Circus El Tornillo

ð

Citywatchers (R)

"Noche de Sabado 7:30

Let's Make a Deat, Monty Hall (game) "Movie: "Manunt," Walter Pidgeon

52 'The Addams Family 8:00 P.M. 4 NBC Comedy Theatra

"Dear Deductible,"

52 Felix the Cat

Kasznar 28 Images & Memories 34 Super Show (music)

11 Unit One (relig.)
13 'Movie: "The Foreman Went to France," Robert Morley (Br.-41)

12 NOUN
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 Movie: "West of the
Divide," John Wayne American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Andy and David William's

"Movie: "Badmen of Missourl," Dennia Morgan, Arthur Kenne-dy ('41) 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

12:30

2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Mystery of Americal Earhart," Geraldine Brooks (R).

7 XX Olympiad 11 "My Favorite Marilan

34 Sabados Alegres 1:00 P.M.

U.S. Open Tennis "Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron ('50) \*Untained World:

11 "Untained World:
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en la Tardo
1:30
9 Movie: "Copper Canyon," Ray Milland
11 Elementary News
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Bougaine (ratura)

Borguine (return) 2:00 A.M.

International Zone Soul Train, Don Corne-lius, black performers

"Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton Bond, .... (return). 2:30

Wildlife Theatre: "So-

with thearrs: "So-liloquy of a River" 5 Rams Action (R): K.C. 7 U.S. Men's Amateur Golf (see "sports") 3:00 A.M. 2 The Gene London Show

Agriculture: 5 Roller Games (R): T-

Birds vs. Reitly's 9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill,"

Gordon Scott (Ital. 63)
"Movie "Torpedo
Bay," James Mason,
Lilli Palmer (Br. 64)

13 The Virginian, James Drury, David Hartman 34 'World Cup Soccer 3:39

2 Insider/Outsider
 4 On Campus, David Herowitz, Bill Banowsky

Witz, Bill Banowsky (Pepperdine)
52 Nutrition: Beauty
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "Colossus of
New York," Otto Kruger, John Baragrey ('58)
4 Now! Bill Banoswsky,
Ben Barans Weldin

Rep. Jeroma R. Waldis (D-Calif).

7 XX Olympiad

marrying.

5 Buck Owens Itanen Show, the Buckaroos 7 XX Olympiad 11 Movie: "Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power 13 Wrestling, Dick Land 22 Lacha Libre (wrest'g) 28 "Film Odyssey (R): "The Last Laugh,"

Peter Falk, Janet Leigh

an accountant's aid, are

(R), Songwriter and socialite, each seeking

told they can lower

5 Buck Owens Ranch

their income taxes by

"The Last Laugh,"
Emil Janunigs
52 \*Movie: "Black Legion," Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan ('37) 8:30

6 \*One Step Beyond. 34 \*TV Musical

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Counor, Jean Stapleton, Beatrice Arthur (R). Objecting to Edith taking "charity," Archie demands that she return a mink cape she received from her

sus received from ner wealthy consin.

4 TV-Movie: "Banacek," George Peppard, Christinc Helford, Ed Nelson, Don Dubbins, Murray Matheson (R). In pilot for what will be a Wednesday NBC series, compeling investigators try to locate an armored truck which vanished on a Texas

highway with \$1.6 million in gold.

\*Seymour Movie: "The Hand," Derek Bond,
Parall Light Hoof. Ronald Leigh Hunt

22 \*Verano para Recordar 34 Show de Loco Valdez 9:30

9:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore
shows, Ted Knight, Jack
Cassidy (R). Ted's
successful brother shows up in Minneapolis and revives a sibling rivalry.

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 The Unser Brothers (R).

Rodger Ward
Rodger Ward
Rodger Ward
Hollywood TV Theatre:
"Bread and Puppet
Theatre"

10:00 P.M. 2 Imagination: Set to Music, Tony Randall with Jack Klugman, Teresa Graves, Sue Ane Langdon -

John Glenn hosts ★ 'Kere Comes Tomorrow' presented by WESTERN ELECTRIC

"The Fear Fighters"
("sea special")
The Unknown, Regis
Philbin: "Clairvoyance." British medium
Dorls Collins demonstrates on actress Terry Moore.

11 Fortner Mayo, News 22 \*Su Comedia Favorita 34 \*Boxing, Mexico City 40 \*Chinese Variety Hour

52 Lou Gordon, Program: Daniel Elisberg on Pentagon Papers; Lige Clark and Jack Nichols on their 8-year homosexual relationship 10:30

5 Football: USC-Notro

Dame
7 Barney Morris, News
9 'Movie: 'Daughter of
Dr. Jekyll,'' John Agar,
Gloria Talbot ('57)

13 Ed Bartylak, News 28 Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief: The Melting Pot 11:00 P.M.

Clete Roberts Report Paul Moyer, News 7 Sam Donaldson, News SPECIAL

(4), 10 a.m. — Burr Tills-trom does all the puppet voices in a repeat of this play-within a-play. Fran Allison, Kukia, Ollie and the Kuklapolltan Players put on a performance of Kenneth Grahame's "St. George & the Dragon."

KCOP REPEAT (13), 1:30 p.m. — A new 5½-hour lineup brings back "McHale's Navy," "Wagon Train," "The Virginia," "Balman," "Land of the Giants" and "The Persuaders."

IMAGINATION: Set to IMAGINATION: Set to Masic (2), 10 p.m. — Tony Randall hosts the third in this series, tonight offering music from a 17th century Scarlatti sonata (with electronics) to rock, and spotlighting "The Odd Couple Opera" sung by Randall and Jack Klugman Teresa Opera sung by Randan and Jack Klugman. Teresa Craves, Sue Ane Langdon. Craig Hudley, Ellen and Emily Chute, Patchett and Tarses and The Establishment are featured.

FEAR FIGHTERS (7), 10 p.m. — Former astro-naut John Glenn is host for an examination of new weepons in our arsenal against crime, part of the "Here Comes Tomorrow" series. Protection offered the law-abiding citizen against threats to his life and property include pick-proof locks, closed-circult TV, thermal viewers and advanced sensors computer techniques.

11 Amazing World of Kreskin, guests 13 Kathryn Kuhimau

11:15 7 Movie: "Rampage,"

Robert Mitchum

2 "Movie: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Fred Astaire, Ava Gardner, Athlony Per-kins ('57), Aftermath of WWIII.

11:39 4 Movie: "55 Days in Peking," Chariton Herton; Ava Gardner, David Niven ('63). Boxer Rebellion.

10 Tom Jones Show 11 Movie: "The Mob." Broderick Crawford

"Movie: "The 4 Days of Naples," Jean Sovel, Lea Massor! (Ital.-63) 12 MIDNIGHT

12 MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Dan Duryea, Lizabeth Scott ('49)
9 "Movie: "Brain from Planet Arons," John Agar ('58)
1:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: "Sea Fighters" (Jap), "Young & Wild" and "Swamp Water"
13 "Movie: "Setan's Sat.

water '
13 "Movie: "Satan's Sat-ellites," Hudd Holdren

('58) 2 Editorial; Movie: "Saga of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun

('58) 2:30

4 Speaking Freely: Prince Bernhard 2:45 2 "Movie: "Thing That Couldn't Die," William Reynolds ('53)

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# Da Vinci criticism nullified

(Continued from Page 13) day pointed out, an accusation of sodomy against Leonardo in his early 20's is transformed in the first

enisorle into an accusation that, the narrator says, we may "reasonably suppose" to have been for heresy. If, however, the producers were nervous about explicit references to Leonardo's homosexuality, they were liberal with implicit defails.

In short, with Renate Castellani as writer and director and with Cesare Brandi as historical consultant, the series does, finally, manage to transmit an impressive amount of information about Leonardo and his age. And the legends, too, are part of that information. They were not, manufactured specially for the series.

That much, at least, might be said in defense of the series. And there are other assets. The costumes and settings, many using authentic locales in Florence, Milan and Rome, are excellent. The use of color is good. And most of the acting is acceptable, although sometimes it is difficult to tell because the series is dubbed and, in the standard tradition of sound-track dubbing, the result is a distinct flatness In the over-all audio quali-

ty.
The dramatization is at its best as general history, in capturing something of the scope of the age. As Leonardo moves between Florence, Milan, Venice, Rome and, finally, Cloux, the political machinations of the time are made remarkably clear. And on another level, Leonardo's relationships with his fellow artists, notably the younger and fiercely competitive Michelangelo, are sketched in valuable detail.

The viewer who does slock with the series learns something about Leonardo, about his work in art, anatomy, military inventions, architecture and a wide range of other areas, some of which are still being explored. And as the series progresses, the portrait of the artist as an aging man becomes dramatically more interesting.

While flawed, "The Life of Leonardo da Vinci" is definitely worth watching. We may disa-gree about that. But even that is a relief from disagreeing about the life of Dick Cavett or Archie Bunker. ..

# TV violence seen key factor in curbing kids' aggression

RIVERSIDE, Calif. Televised violence does not increase the aggressive behavior of boys and, in fact, may nelp reduce or control aggression, two University of California psychologists report

No evidence was found that watching fantasy aggression on TV increases aggressive behavior.

The controversial findings of Robert Singer, professor of psychology at the University of California, Riverside, and Seymour Feshbach, professor of psychology at the University of California, Los Angeles, are included in a fivevolume report, "Television and Growing Up: Impact Televised Violence." prepared by the Surgeon General's Scientific Advisary Committee on Television and Social Behavior. The Singer-Feshbach findings differ from the conclusion of the committee's report which stated that televised violence "may" influence or increase the aggressive behavior of children.

Some groups of boys exposed to a steady television diet of programs with a high level of visual violence were found by Singer and Feshbach to be less aggressive in their physical and verbal behavior toward other boys and toward adults than those who consistently watched TV programs which depicted virtually no aggressive, violent behavior. None of the groups of boys became more aggressive due to watching programs with violence.

Six hundred boys between the ages of eight and 18 who were residentstudents at seven schools and boy's homes in California and New York participated in the Singer-Feshback study of televised aggression and its influence on the behavior of children.

They watched a minimum of six hours of television a week for six weeks. Half of the group was assigned to view only programs with a high content of aggression and violence, such as "The Untoucha-bles" and "The FBI"; the and "The FBI"; the other half was allowed to watch only programs of a nonaggressive nature, such as "Bachelor Father,"
"Lassie," and "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Before and after the experiment, each child's personality, attitudes and values were assessed using a series of standard tests and measures.

Each day of the TV viewing project, trained RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 440 KGIL - 1260 KMFC - 710 KRIA - 1110
KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRB - 900 KMX - 1070 KTYM - 1460
KBIG - 740 KFWB - 980 KHJ - 930 KGGO - 600 KWIZ - 1480
KBBQ - 1500 KGBS - 1029 KKAR - 1220 KFOL - 1340 KWKW - 1300
KBAY - 1580 KGER - 1370 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1600
KEZY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KLAC - 570 KHIS - 1150 XFRS - 1090
KFAC - 1330.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

9:05 a.m., 1:05 p.m., KMPC—Dick Enberg (Munich) 10:15 a.m., KLAC, KBIG—California 500 Trials 10:30 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Pirates 6:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Indians at Angels 6:00 p.m., KLAC-NFL Football; Rams at K.C. Chiefs

7:00 A.M. 7:00 A.M.

KLAC\_OFISIC Unity

KFI—Truth Truth 
KFI—Truth Truth

KFI—Truth

KFI—Truth

KFI—Truth

KFI—Truth

KFI—District

KFI—News: Amer. Way

KMPC—Bible Class

KMPC—Bible Class

KMPC—Bible Class

KMPC—Bible Class

KMPC—Bible Class

KMPC—Carlyary Baptist

CGER—World Missions

List

CGER—World Missions

LAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers

6:00 A.M.

CAC-Faith of Fathers

FIL-Voice of Prophesy

KMPC-News

KBIG-Quiet Hour

CABC-News Newsmaker

FIR-Revival Hour

KRILA-Conferentional

KFOX-Gospel Concert

KGER-Hour of Faith

KMPC-Billy Spaharm

KI.AC-World Homorrow

KI-Revival Time

KBIG-Lutheran Hour

XABC-Vielnam Updale

9:00 A.M. Y:UU A.M.

KAC-Bill Thompson, to a

KFI-Frank Evens, to a

KFI-Frank Berns, to a

KFI-Frank Sievers, to

CBIG—Property Owners 10:00 A.M. SMPC—Roser Cerroli KBIG—Mormon Choir KNX—Aribur Godfray KFOX—Arien Sanders 10:20 KFI—Baseball; Dodgers at Pilisburgh Pirales KBIG—Jim Talley (to 3) KNX—Weekend News KGER—Ch. Open Door

observers analyzed each

participant's behavior, spe-

cifically noting any

changes in his aggressive

actions and attitudes to-

ward his fellow students

The observers were in-

structed to watch for var-

ious kinds of aggressive

acts, such as pushing,

shoving, cursing, fist fight-

ing, insulting others or

"We feel reasonably con-

fident," Singer and Fesh-

back stated, "that the vio-

lent program content

which these boys observed

is not a significant cause

But the psychologists warned, "This statement has important limitations.

It is not meant to be a li-

cense for the realistic por-

of their aggression."

breaking major rules.

and toward authority.

11:00 A.M.

KNX-Weekend Update
11111
KNX-Face the Nation 12:00 NOON KNX—Weekend News KRLA—B, Milchell Reed KGER—Word of Grace

12:30 KGER—Prisoners 1:00 P.M. KFI-Chuck Cecil Show KABC-Elliot Miniz, to KGER-Victor Glenn

KGER-Youth Fellowship 2:00 P.M.

KNX—Weckend News KFOX—Job Ferguson KGER—World LII, Crusade KSBO—Don Sulton (10 7) ZIN KGER—The Quiet How

3:00 P.M. KBIG—Daye Robinson KGER—Fuli Gospei KGER—Revivaltims

4:00 P.M.

KALA—Gene Thayer KGER—The Joylut Sound 5:00 P.M.

KLAC-Gene Price (to 9)
KFI-Lohman & Barkley
KMPC-Pries Milh,
KABC-Rrols Philbln,
KGER-Rev Billy Grahan
KLAC-Tommy Prolhra
KMPC-Argel Mot Line
KGER-Heavan & Home

6:00 P.M. CLAC-NFL Football: Rams at Kanas City Chiefs

Chiefs
KMPC—Basebaß: Cleveland Indians at Angels
KGER—Rescue Mission
KLAC—Checkered Flag
KFI—The Lone Ranger
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M. KFI—Radio Golden Years KFOX—Personat Opinion KGER—Gordon Palmer 1130 KFI—Fiber M. Gee Show KGER—No. L.B. Breihren KGER—No. L.B. Breihren KBRO—Best in the West 8:00 P.M.

KFI-Newsfront L.A. KRLA-OI Many Thinos Dr. Frank Bexter KNX-Weekend News KFI—Latin Amigos KRLA—In-Session KRLA—In-Session KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M. KLAC—First Person KFI—World Tomorraw KFOX—Souare Through KABC—Reliation on Line KHI—Bill Wade (to 12) KMC—News KFAC—Paul Warth (to 12) KGER—Bether Church KGER—Bether Church

KOEK—Bestine Church
1:18
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base
9:30
KI.AC—Southland Closeup
KFI—Changed Lives
KMPC—Evelle Younger
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Tstml Light

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC
Forum (10:05)
KARC—News; Issues &
Answers (10:05):
KOSh Connaily
KNSh—Weekend News
KRLA—Same Tilms, Seme KRLA-Same Time, Sen Station KFOX-Temple Time KGER-Ephesian Church

18:39
KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Ingulry: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Headlines voice
KFOX—Meet the Author

11:00 P.M. KFI-News; Let's Talk KMPC-Clark Race Show KABC-World News KFOX-East Community KGER-Circle Mission

11:15 KABC—Space & Science KFOX—Long Beach C.C

RFOX—Know Your City

KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Navy Hoedown

KLAC—Don Kent (flos)

KLAC—MINIOHOH

KLAC—Bill John (flos)

KABC—Rill John

KHJ—Close-tio

KNX—All Night New

trayal of bloody, sadistic, overly violent

actions. While this type of violence can be observed in motion pictures, it is not characteristic of the kind of aggressive events typically depicted on television. We would permit our own children to watch the violence presented on television but we would not permit them to be exposed to the violence depicted in some contemporary motion pic-

The psychologists strongly defend both their method of study and their findings. "Our field research, we feel, is really the most valid kind of method to use in this study," Singer said. "To research the influence of televised violence on children, you

have to let children watch the actual TV programs and measure their real behavior.

"Other studies which have attempted to investigate this question usually study something else -- like imitative behavior, which is not aggressive behavior," Singer said. "Or, with correlational studies, they take one set of facts and correlate it with another, but these are experiments in which you have no control over anything and no idea of what is

causing what,
"I'm not trying to build a theoretical science," the UCR psychologist said. 'The question of the influence of TV violence on aggression of children is an applied social science question and it has to be studied in an applied, practical social science manuer."

The UC psychologists chose residential schools for their study because the schools most closely approximated the actual home situation. The study would have been nearly impossible to conduct in homes.

"There are problems of control - being sure the child is watching what he has been assigned to watch and not going to a neighbor's home and watching something else," Singer spid

"Also, to evaluate changes in behavior, you must make a regular check and it would have been difficult to survey 600 sets of parents each day at their homes,"

While the psychologists defend their report, they do not defend the quality of contemporary television programming.

"The esthetic quality of programs aimed at young children and adolescents is appalling; programs are even inferior to fare," they stated. to adult

"All too few programs capture and stimulate the child's imagination, provide the child with heroic models who enlist and strengthen his ideals, provide him with insight into his physical and social world, present a form and structure which enrich the child's sensibility as well as his experience.

"We suspect," they con-cluded, "that if television fare equivalent to such viclent epics as 'Macheth.' 'Medea,' or 'Treasure Island' were substituted for 'The Untouchables,' 'Combat, and similar programs, there would be and similar much less concern about the depiction of violence on television."





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# . Iwanya wanananananananang dan pamaranan manang mengang pengangan pang pengangan pengangan pengangan pengangan TV losses level off last year

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON AP The loss of cigarette advertising plus a slight in-crease in expenses pushed television industry profits down 14.2 per cent in 1971, the Federal Communications Commission reports.

However, reflecting a leveling off of the ludustry's financial wees, it wasn't as big a decline as the 18 per cent suffered in 1970, which was blamed on stagnating revenues and rising costs. Profits for 1971 totaled \$398 million compared with \$454 million in 1970.

Revenues declined 2.1 per cent to \$2.75 billion contrasted with a 1970 rise of four tenths of one per cent to \$2.81 billion. However, the three national TV networks reported profits in 1971 increased 7.2 per cent to \$54 million as a resuit of cost cutting. This was in sharp contrast to a 46 per cent decline in 1970 to \$50 million.

The networks reported revenues of \$1.09 billion on their networking opera-tions, down 4.4 per cent from 1970. However, revenues from the network owned and operated stations declined 8.9 per cent to \$285 million while profits fell 22.2 per cent to \$91 million.

The other TV stations in industry increased their revenues by 1.5 per cent to \$1,37 billion but suffered a 14.7 per cent erosion of profits to \$244 million.

One big spending cut-back by the networks was \$2 million in news and public affairs to \$113 mil-

Advertising expenditures for television as reported to the FCC amounted to \$3.18 billion in 1971 compared with \$3.24 million in 1970. The 1971 figures includes \$513 million in agency commissions but does not include the cost of commercials or programs supplied by advertisers. The latter are not reported to the FCC.

Of the \$3.18 billion TV advertising expenditures, \$1.49 billion was for network advertising, \$1.02 billlon for national and regional spot advertising and \$666 million for local advertising.

These figures represent declines from 1970 of 3.9 per cent for network advertising and 7.2 for national and regional spot advertising.

However, a 13 per cent increase in local advertis-ing offset these declines.



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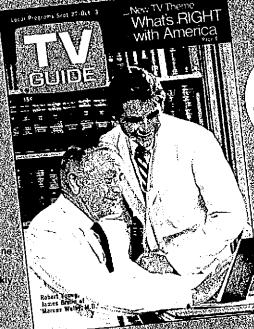
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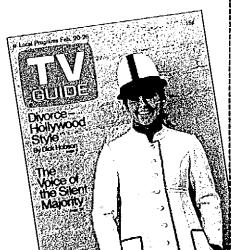
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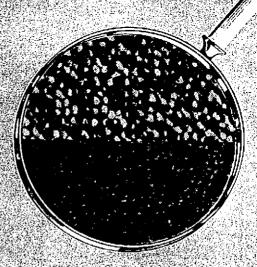
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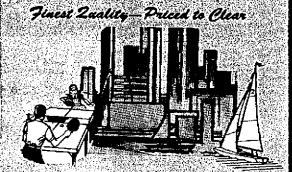
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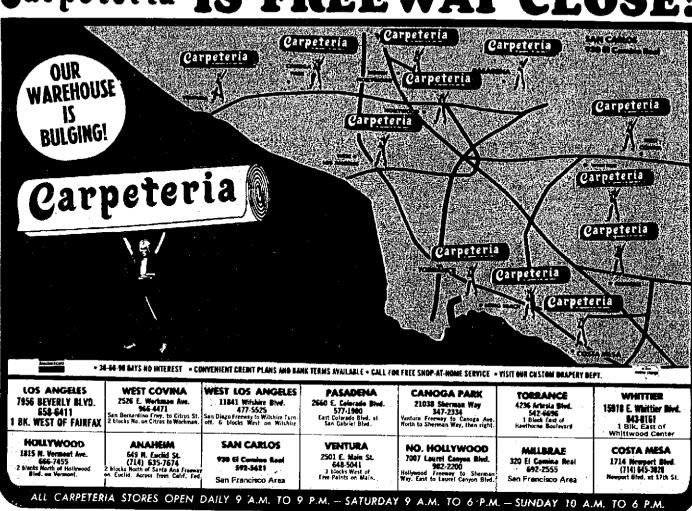
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram August 27, 1972

> Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

Terry Sattoria Editor

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The Wells Report

Glad You Asked That!

Those Last Days at Pierpoint Even in its heyday Pierpoint Landing was less than glamorous. That, however, didn't stop thousands from visiting the place daily. On January 1st of this year, all buildings at Pierpoint were destroyed to make way for a ship-berthing facility. Freelancer Charles E. Downey reminisces about what the community lost when Pierpoint was

closed. 12 Up for Adoption

Anyone can adopt one of the animals at the Los Angeles Zoo. You can't take one home, of course, but maybe it's better that way. Independent, Press-Telegram writer Dick Emery describes the unique manner in which the zoo raises extra money.

16 Cleaner Air

Petrolane is a Long Beach company that's probably better known to New York's readers of the Wall Street Journal than to local residents. The company sells propane and, in an attempt to expand its market, has come up with an idea that will help produce cleaner air - conversion of gasoline engines to run on propane. By Independent. Press-Telegram staffer Larry Lynch.

20

Gourmet Guide

22

Work Shop

23 Crossword Puzzle

THE COVER



One may ponder whether the ostrich (genus Struthio) is forforn at the prospect of being a bird that doesn't fly, or is simply waiting your benefic-ence. You may adopt her for a mere \$375. If you have need to express your charity in a greater way, the L.A. Zoo has prices to fit all pocketbooks - from \$10 right on up to \$25,000 for an Indian rhinoceros. Photo by Roger Coar.

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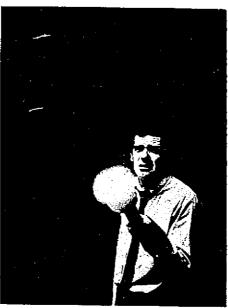
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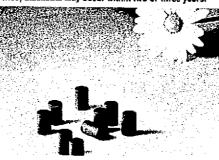
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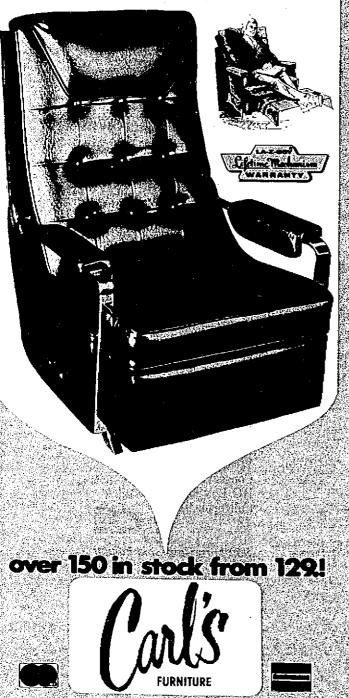
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# Wells Report



### By the Dawn's Early Karma

The first pink premonition of the approaching sun flushed the eastern sky and was reflected in the gently breathing waters of Balboa Bay. Gulls wheeled majestically in the brief quiet freshness that comes when night yawns and yields to day. I felt a kinship for all living things-particularly for the anchovies in the live bait tank, who like myself had been protestingly pulled from a sound sleep to go on a fishing trip in which they had absolutely no interest.

The immortal epitaph of W.C. Fields, "All things considered, I would rather be in Philadelphia, "crossed my mind, and I uttered it as a silent prayer on behalf of the anchovies and myself.

But that is karma. Hindu philosophers see karma as the ethical reckoning of a person's acts, which determines the nature of his reincarnation in his next life. Obviously, in some past life I had taken more than my legal limit of fish, thrown one beer can too many over the side of a pleasure yacht, or otherwise offended Father Poscidon, ruler of the deep. Now it is my karma to atone for this by periodically being dragged along on fishing trips.

All sorts of people are avid fishermen; my Number One Son, for example. The prospect of a fishing trip is the only thing other than a major earthquake or the explosion of a gas main that can get him up before 8 a.m. I have no quarrel with that, except that he occasionally gets.me up to go with him.

So as the sun rose hot and orange from behind the coast mountains, we glided down the bay toward the open sea and the fishing grounds. Going fishing for me is sort of like a nonbeliever attending a devout religious service. The ritual is interesting, but it is hard to establish a relationship between the offerings and any subsequent results. It is an established fact that some fishermen catch more fish than others, but as far as I can determine there is no good reason why they do. Some credit equipment, some the way the hook is baited. Personally, I think it is karma. It is the destiny of some fishermen to catch fish.

We reached the fishing grounds, where other boats had already assembled. Then began what, next to getting up early, I consider the worst part of fishing - the blood sacrifice. You pursue a panicky anchovy that never did you any harm, lift him from the bait tank and impale him on a hook. To delay this symbolic crucifixion, I went to the galley and bought a heer. With the help of that anesthetic, I finally got my hook baited and dropped it over the side.

Alas, it was my karma to catch the very first fish on my side of the boat. At the tug on my line I started recling in and sooner than I wanted was eyeball-to-eyeball with a mediumsized rock bass. "Nothing personal, just destiny," I muttered as I took it off the hook and put it in the burlap bag.

The catch pleased my son. He had been hovering over me, worried about my having a good time, offering advice on how to bait my hook. Now I had gotten a fish. He could concentrate on catching his own.

He soon had two or three in his bag, and took a break to get something from the galley. I carefully disposed of my empty beer can in a trash receptacle. Then I furtively slipped my fish out of the bag and dropped it over the side back into the sea. It sank from sight before I could determine whether it had revived.

Nevertheless, I hoped that the offering would please Father Poseidon enough that I would be allowed to sleep in during future reincarnations.

I took the anchovy off my hook and put a lighter sinker weight on my line. The fellow to my left was a loud, loutish type. With less weight to keep my line from drifting I could snarl his line with my own four or five times before it was time for the halfday boat to return to shore.

I dropped my bare hook into the water and let it sink, My

son returned from the galley.

'Having a good time?" he asked. "Having a wonderful time," I said.

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The Partridge Family . . none are midgets.





Rock Hudson . never ran for mayor of Los Angeles.



Q: Didn't Rock Hudson once run for mayor of Los Angeles? - Regina R., Long Beach.

A: You're close. Rock once ran for mayor of Universal City. Ca., as a publicity gag. His "worthy opponens" was his favorite girlfriend at the time, the late Marilyn Maxwell.

Q: Somebody told me that two of the young "Partridge" children are midgets - and married. How about it? - B.G.M., Des Moines.

A: No, that's just small talk - the kind of rumor we've heard for years about various young performers. Such as Rose Marie and the late Mitzi Green, who were actually palmed off as midgets to evade certain state or county laws forbidding children to entertain professionally in public.

Q: How do most blacks feel about Archie Bunker? Do they think he's funny? - Miss Carmen, Roanoke,

A: "Archie Bunker is a thoroughly unlikable man," was the opinion of one spokesman – Charles Saunders, managing editor of the million-plus circulated Ebony magazine, Simmered Saunders: "Bunker is not a folk hero, and he shouldn't be treated as

# Glad you ked that!



Archie Bunker . . . some think he's thoroughly unlikable.



Jackie Vernon . . . shy but not retiring.

Raquel Welch . . . her figure IS something else.

V: I heard that those two sexpors, Raquel Welch and Françoise Pascal, are feuding because of something Francoise said about Raquel. What was it? - J. Wolff,

A: "The only time a girl should pose in the nude," Miss Pascal recently said, "is if she has a figure like Ruquel Welch and nothing else to offer." Francoise wasn't, taking a rap at Raquel - just explaining why she regretted posing for revealing photos several years ago when she was broke. Since making "There's a Girl in My Soup" with Peter Sellers, she's now in demand and is bugged seeing those scantily-clad, see-through photos in men's magazines coming back to haunt her. Like Marilyn Monroe who lived to regret it. Francoise now frowns: "I don't want to be a sex kitten. I'll never bose like that again."

Q: Whatever happened to that shy comedian Jackie Vernon? Has he retired? - Mrs. Harvey M., Islip, N.Y.

A: Jackie may be shy, but he's not retiring: He's playing club dates, doing TV. And has just launched a new comedy album: "Sex Is (NOT) Hazardous to Your Health." The disc is so blue in spots Vernon is getting the needle from some radio stations who re-record it on tupe and delete some of the X-rated remarks.

Q: I'm curious. Which telethon raised more money, the one staged by the Democrats or the last Jerry Lewis telethon for muscular dystrophy? - F.T.M., Houston.

A: Jerry Lewis. His 1971 Labor Day marathon raised \$8 million. The Democratic Party's star-studded appeals grossed only about \$4 million.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



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Even in its heyday, it was 'Landing Shantytown.' In spite of its homey, less than glamorous, appearance, people flocked to this waterfront attraction.

The scene looked like the work of looting

There, on the water's edge, was a settlement of sacked buildings and stores stripped of wares. Glass bits sparkled on the ground, Buildings without windows stared blankly like empty eye sockets in skulls. Several shop owners, toiling silently, carted off belongings from the ruined shops.

The aftermath of a bomb blast? The work of vandals?

No, the scene took place during Pierpoint Landing's final days as its buildings were being torn down. The landing was being moved and its site overlooking the Pacific Ocean would become a berth for supertank-

For 23 years, Pierpoint Landing was a settlement of 14 shops and a 10-acre parking lot set on the end of Pier A in Long Beach Harhor. There was little posh about Pierpoint. Its clapboard buildings and shops were as cal-loused as the hands of the workers and fishermen who took coffee breaks there. And Pierpoint's attractions were simple: six live seals, a fish market, Chinese and Mexican restaurants, a few kiddie rides and the usual dispensers of sno-cones and popcorn.

However, Pierpoint had attractions not easily made by the hand of man.

There was a prevailing sense of peace, crying sea gulls, dock fishing and a panoramic view of ocean, navy yard and harbor. Most revered to lovers of scenery was the sundown over the Palos Verdes Hills, hills bathed in orange, red and yellow as the day ended.

But the landing's popularity seemed entrenched among longshoremen, truck drivers, fishermen and foreign sailors. Somehow, Pierpoint's uniqueness was lost on suburbanites

who came, tossed the popcorn to the pigeons, dropped the sno-cones and drove away in search of a cleaner, more expensive place.

Reaction to Pierpoint's closure was small, Shop owners at the Landing presented an inef-fective petition to city half while a few citizens complained about Pierpoint's passing in the local paper. In a letter to the editor, J.H. Burlingame said: "What about the sunset over the Palos Verdes Hills; are they going to move that also?"

Other writers added words of lament. Sterling Bernis wrote in a column on New Year's Day: "I wish we could keep some space on Pierpoint for citizens to watch ship traffic in OUR harbor,'

But, alas, the seaside vantage point was closed off with the loss of Pierpoint's parking

As Pierpoint and its oceanside lot were being closed, one could see Pierpoint was an urphaned dwarf of pleasure surrounded by the giants of commerce. Shipping, trucking and off-loading had become the business of Pier A, not pleasure. The giants thrashed with growing pains and Pierpoint's 23 years of sunsets, ship-watching and seaside idleness came

Pierpoint, however, wasn't always surrounded by industry.

In April, 1948, Pierpoint sat alone on a finger of land extending out from Long Beach's shoreline. Pier A was then unoccupied and the Landing was a ticket office, two boats and a fishing barge.

In the years after 1948, Pierpoint's growth and life were unspectacular but occasionally

In 1953, a newspaper writer noted that

By CHARLES DOWNEY



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

**EIGHT** 

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1972



1955 Air view shows Pierpoint at end of pier A. Landhave given way to port's plan to

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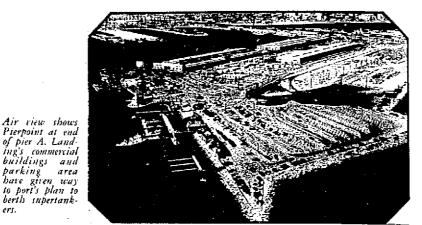
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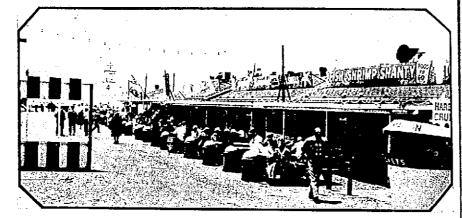
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ing's commercial

parking area

berth supertank-

1965 Picnic tables and benches boasted throngs which came to enjoy foot-long hotdogs and other exotic offerings of the many food rendors. Seals (you could buy fish for feedings were an attraction through

1971 Area fenced off to prevent looting and destruction ahead of planned demolition. Sorry.



some people called the landing 'Shantytown.' Despite its homey, wooden buildings, Pierpoint was a growing business and made a profit of one million dollars that year. Pierpoint's future seemed to be all roses as the Landing boasted of 6,000 cars in its parking lot every Sunday and billed itself as the world's largest sport fishing landing.

In 1954, I.E. "Mac" McClintock and W.A. Nott bought Pierpoint. It was a prediction that 10,000 people would visit the Landing daily in the then distant year, 1970. Although nobody was keeping exact track of visitors dur-ing 1970, that early estimate was off by about

A November weekend in 1955 brought massive traffic jams as 75,000 people crowded into Pierpoint to see a shark strung up on a dock. The creature was a giant basking shark, 20 foot, 10 inches long.

Pierpoint tried to expand its offerings of pleasure in January, 1956, as permission was asked of the Harbor Department to add helicopter rides at \$5 a flight. The request must have been well considered. The rides began in December of 1960 and Santa Claus was one of the first to fly.

A ring with two seals was also added in

Pierpoint's 11th year, 1959, saw 31/2 million visitors. More predictions of growth were set by reckoning on seven million visitors five years hence, (1964 actually saw two million.)

Skipper Arnold Cook on a weekend in 1962 went to sea and returned to Pierpoint's docks with tales of a big one that got away. Cook reported seeing a struggle between a 40ton whale and a giant octopus. The whale leaped clear of the water five or six times,

Pierpoint expanded in 1963, acquiring the fishing boats America, Freedom and Liberty. There was also a cat crisis that year:

People dumped unwanted kittens at Pier-point where the felines did three things ob-

noxious to the pleasure business. They: -developed and spread fleas,

-dragged fish heads under buildings where the fish rotted and

-reverted to the wild state and considered burnans mortal enemies.

Owner McClintock took to sweeping fish heads from under buildings with a hose while the crisis in cat overpopulation was partially solved as Pierpoint employee and cat lover, Marge Naples, rescued and found owners for homeless tabbies.

Animals at Pierpoint again made the news in November of 1964.

The seal ring was enlarged to an arena with running water, a relief to both the seals and the guy who had been changing the water. A 500-pound bull seal, Hungry, was rescued that year from the intake pipe of a steam generating plant and added to the new seal arena.

In 1966, McClintock retired and Larry Davidson became Pierpoint's manager.

By the late 60s, only a few suburbanites were frequenting Pierpoint Landing, a pleasure spot which had become disappointing to the affluent in search of the American good-time.

Increasingly, Pierpoint's rustic charms had been undercut by more attractive attractions. Ports 'O Call, Long Beach Marina, Queen's Park and, finally, the Queen Mary left Pierpoint an orphan even among pleasure spots.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Pierpoint was notified in August, 1970, it must take its rustic charms elsewhere. On Jan. 3, 1972, Pierpoint's property overlooking the Pacific came under sole control of the Harbor Department

Part of that property was an unlikely but major Pierpoint attraction: its parking lot which had served as camp grounds, home and meeting place for a band of dedicated travelers who gave each other colorful nick names, 'Holy Joe,' 'The English' and 'Big Fats' are three of the approximately 100 parking lot vagabonds to whom Pierpoint was home.

'Holy Joe' was disabled in World War II and receives veteran benefits. He lived in Pierpoint's parking lot until a ban on overnight camping was handed down. Like other campers, 'Holy loe' simply drove elsewhere to sleep and returned to Pierpoint the next day.

Life at Pierpoint's lot was one of fellow-

"About six of us had a spot in the lot we called the homestead," he said. Each of us traveled all over California but we used Pierpoint as home base."

TV over-exposure brought 'Holy Joe' to the parking lot colony.

"I lived with my mother until she died and then I lived in an apartment and got tired of watching TV and the walls. I came down to Pierpoint and stayed about a year, just hanging around and talking to people. I knew a lot of folks down there whose biggest ambition was watching ships go by."

The English' are a family of four from London, England. They stayed at Picrpoint's lot a year and a half. They wondered where a spot like Pierpoint could be found and were considering returning to England after the Landing's closure.

'Big Fats,' age 50, is a sometimes truck driver.

"I went down to Pierpoint a couple years ago while a strike was going on . . . sat on the tailgate of my camper 'n watched the ships come and go.

"I didn't go home for three weeks. 'N when I did check in. I told the folks I live with, 'I found a new way of life and I like it!' My sister called me a 300-pound, 50-yearold runaway."

'Big Fats' owns a home but preferred the company in Pierpoint's lot.

'Nobody ever bothered anyone down there, we all minded our own business, did a little fishing and watched the sun go down over the harbor every day."

'Big Fats' was close to his union hall where he reported daily, hoping he would be assigned work.

"I generally get in two days a week driving. They take younger drivers first so I get work if they can't get anybody else. I don't make a lot of money but I sure have a lot of free time '

'Big Fats' had been long aware of Pierpoint's planned closure.

"Now just how much was that little piece of land worth? I don't know why they couldn't leave it alone. People were like a family down

"I just don't know why they couldn't leave Pierpoint alone."

But, of course, the answer is simple. Pierpoint couldn't be left alone because pleasure wasn't the business of Pier A.

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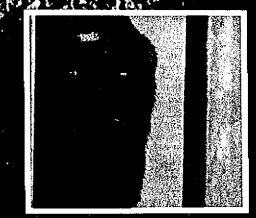
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### By DICK-EMERY

Yes, of course. And would son like to adopt an ignature.

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Ah out comes the billfold' so its the Amazon, is it! Well she's a South American bird, you see not a damage out. But here are your adoption papers—and the Los Angeles City Zoo welcomes you into its vast society in adoptive parents.

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Speak to as more of this adoption business.

If is a way — only one of many ways



# at the L.A. Zoo

(Continued From Page 13)

the huge, wonderful Los Angeles City Zoo (construction cost, only, back in 1966, \$10

million plus) pays its bills.

A zoo, you see, which is owned by the people of a city, which lets a million kids in free every year, and which charges adults only \$1.25 for the whole day's visit everywhere in the zoo - it has to think up friendly little ways to raise money. The gate receipts are peanuts, you might say. And a zoo can't run on peanuts any more than an elephant can.

The adoption rates are posted. Samples:

\$5 — iguana.

\$10—California kingsnake.

\$19—American alligator, Egyptian goose.

\$39—South American coatimondi.

\$175 - mountain lion. \$625 - chimpanzee.

\$4,500-snow leopard, giraffe, lowland gorilla.

"The zoo" -this is Frank Taylor, its director of information, speaking—"is an educational institution. It is not a show. It is not an entertainment. We're not like an amusement

"The zoo is a marvelous and expensive thing to acquire, where people who love animals may see them in a natural setting.

"People come back again and again. This is a great place for families. Many bring their lunches and eat in the picnic areas.

"The Los Angeles City Zoo, like other great zoos over the world, places strong emphasis on education and wildlife conservation. "Our revenue runs about \$1 million a

year.
"It takes \$2,300,000 a year to run the

"The difference comes from city taxes."

Good days and bad, visitors stroll from exhibit to exhibit in the zoo's hilly, tree-shaded maze-3,500 on leanest days, 23,000 on biggest days; and all the while, more than 200 women volunteers are helping as guides for the free tours of school classes. They are members of the Docent Committee of the non-profit Greater Los Angeles Zoo

Docents do odd jobs at the zoo to keep it perking. Paychecks? No. The ladies like kids and animals and figure life has other values than hard cash. To qualify, they train for 16 weeks to be able to answer all the questions from A (anteater) to Z (zebra) which fively kids may think of.

The zoo association keeps thinking up ways to bring in funds for zoo projects-like buying animals and putting up an education building. The association runs a dozen committees, all busy. It also runs all concessions in the zoo, and the profits stay there. The association runs the adoption business. It solicits memberships from everyone—anyone—on a scale starting low:

\$2 - kids to 11 years

\$5 - students \$15 — adults

\$25 - family

Members get free admission and five guest

admissions a year, previews, etc., and zoo nublications.

The food, drinks, souvenirs and vending machine items inside the zoo sell at street prices. Even so, the association turns up a profit which goes into the zoo's operating fund.

One more thing is worth mentioning here, about money and how a city-owned zoo the costs of which would have confounded a Sultan of Ancient Arabia unless he carried an Aladdin's lamp in each hand-how such a zoo has kept functioning happily since 1966 within the megalopolis of Los Angeles on a hilly site 30 minutes by freeway from Long Beach.

The land the zoo sits on was a gift.

It is priceless, now.

Gold, jewels, pleading, threats, slick arguments and politics have failed, so far, to entice Los Angeles to part with the rocky real estate, a Christmas present to the city in December, 1896, from a prosperous pioneer citi-

So the city didn't have to spend a Sultan's fortune for the zoo's 113 acres; the land came for free. It lies at the northeast edge of the biggest city park enclosed by a city, anywhere (so Los Angeles claims). The 6½-square-mile park was named for the donor of three-fourths of it, Col. (of the California National Guard) Griffith J. Griffith (1850-1919), who had profited from mining and real estate ventures and who left the city-at his death-a ¾ milliondollar trust fund for civic and cultural improvement of his parkland gift.

If you drive to the Los Angeles City Zoo by the freeway, which is easiest, you swing in from the traffic and park (free) on a 33.6-acre paved lot, close to the junction of Golden State and Ventura freeways ttake a road map with you).

If you drive there the slow way, by a winding mountainy road northward from Vermont Avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard, 10 miles through Griffith Park, you get an astounding inside look at a city park as big as central Long Beach from Long Beach Freeway to Redondo Avenue and from Pacific Coast Highway to the breakerline. Trees, shrubs, flowers, golf greens, tennis courts, picnics, hikers, bicycles, blue jays, horses, NO SMOK-ING signs—mile after mile...

From the field of parked cars you walk up a long ramp lined with blooming flowers, pay at the ticket windows and enter the zoo grounds through turnstiles. It's good you wore your walking shoes today; there are miles to walk, in the zoo.

Groaners may ride trams from one area to the next, at 50 cents per adult, 10 cents for 6to-11 year olds. The tram is not intended for sightseeing. Walking is thrifty, because the zoo has a round dozen centers of interest in a quarter-square mile.

If you see everything, you'll see 837 mammals, of 196 species. Name a few: lions, cheetahs, elephants, rhinos, gorillas, hyenas, giraffes, baboons, chimps, hippos, ostriches, monkeys galore, impalas, gnus, tigers, orangutans, camels, bears, wolves, wallaroos and wombats.

And birds? The 200 has 1,900 of 520 species-flying a feathered gamut from hornbills and macaws and toucans to condors, vultures and eagles. (A few years ago the zoo bought Catalina's famed bird farm, walkthrough aviary and all.)

Then there's the zoo's glass-lined reptile

house, home of many a midget lizard and mighty alligator - 500 or so occupants live

(Overheard exiting from the reptile house, one large, perspiring middle-aged man, with wife, saying to her fervently: "I've seen enough snakes to last me a MILLION years!")

The zoo has little areas, too, for special sights, like its barnyard for city kids where they feed and pet lambs, goats, chickens and geese and even-if they're lucky-hear a real rooster crow.

The guide map they hand you at the gate shows five major exhibits on the grounds, classified by "continents" - North America, South America, Africa, Eurasia and Australia, each with its own wildlife and vegetation, Then there are also the Aquatic section, Reptile section, the Aviary, Swan Lake, the Children's Zoo, the Baby Animal Nursery and the Barnyard.

Note to parents: At six places in the zoo, there are restrooms. At three places there are snack bars where ready edibles and soft drinks can be bought at street prices. Drinking water fountains stand nearby. There are five picnic areas. Many groups bring lunch. These little sociable touches to the zoo layout contribute to peace and quiet and keep the costs down for the visiting family with children.

The present Los Angeles City Zoo is the third to be owned and operated by the city. The first opened in 1885 in old Eastlake Park (now Lincoln Park). The second opened in 1912 in the southern part of Griffith Park and stayed put for 64 years. Many of its animals were moved in 1966 to the present zoo when it opened, spanking new.

The zoo shares honors with New York, Chicago, San Diego, Cincinnati and Philadelphia city zoos, in this country, and such famous European zoos as London's Regent's Park, Berlin's Tiergarten and Paris' Jardin des Plantes, Jardin d'Acclimatation and Bois de Boulogne.

But-say—alxout adopting that iguana, or alligator, or the beautiful green-cheeked Amazon: You can do it! It's easy! Drop a line to Chester E. Hogan, director of the zoo, at 5333 Zoo Drive, Los Angeles 90027. What a conversation opener; foster parent of a wombat, or of a greater rocket-tailed drongo, or of a green wood hoopoe! What's a few bucks?



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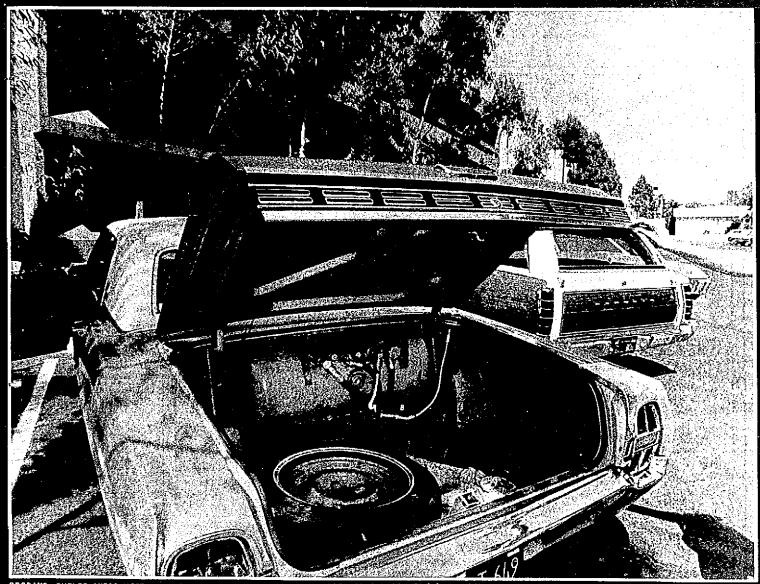
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# a spin-off in an expanding gas market

A significant push for cleaner air is being made by a major, old-line Long Beach corporation that is nonetheless something of a stranger in our midst.

Nestled inconspicuously into the southwest slope of Signal Hill in a neighborhood of small homes, shoestring businesses and oil refineries, is the squat, pleasantly modernistic green building that is world headquarters for Petrolane Inc.

Petrolane has grown impressively in recent years, mainly by diversifying, and today is probably better known to the readers of the Wall Street Journal than to its neighbors. Last year the company was listed as the 40th largest industrial firm in the state, right behind Aerojet-General and ahead of the likes of Fairchild Camera, Max Factor and Walt Disney Productions.

What the company is into that promises some relief for the eyes and lungs of Southern Californians is an updated version of its main business since 1928 — marketing propane gas.

Propane is liquid petroleum — a condensed, cleanburning by-product of natural gas processing plants and oil refineries.

By the nature of the supply and demand of fuels, residents of metropolitan Long Beach and Los Angeles have had little reason to become familiar with the Petrolane product. Because the fuel is transportable by truck and storable in relatively small tanks, it has been used in the back country—on Montana cattle ranches and Imperial Valley cotton spreads, where natural gas pipelines did not reach, as well as in sections of the nation where natural gas supplies are severely limited.

With the boom in trailers and campers, however, Petrolane has become known to some of the roving residents of this area. They use the company's fuel to power stoves and lights in their recreational vehicles.

Now Petrolane is deep into a drive to convince a chunk of the more than 12 million motor vehicle operators in Southern California to convert their cars and trucks to run on prepane.

The spin-off from Petrolane's ambitious program, which is aimed mainly at the regional commercial vehicle market (taxicabs, government autos, local trucking operations, pool cars driven by salesmen, fleet vehicles of all types), could be cleaner air for all of us.

Not that the company is altruistically motivated.

Its sales push is more pragmatic than emotional (though one company brochure about the advantages of propane is titled: "Breathing may be hazardous to your health").

Petrolane basically is selling prospective customers on the "economics of conversion," insists Robert E. Meyers, director of sales and purchasing for Petrolane's LP Gas Division.

The initial cost of converting one car is stiff—in the neighborhood of \$450 to \$500.

But the economics can be great. If a person drives more than 30,000 miles a year, because of fuel and maintenance savings, "I'd estimate you can recover the cost of conversion during the first year of operation," Meyers says. This is one reason the company is aiming

at the commercial vehicle operator, who may drive 50,-000 to 100,000 miles a year.

Conversion to propane operation, though costly, does not involve modification of the inside of a normal gasoline-powered internal combustion engine. A vaporizing device is substituted for the air cleaner on a normal engine. And an ignition lock-off device is installed.

Two spherical tanks of %-inch steel are positioned in the trunk area of an auto, or into any convenient space on a truck. The tanks are larger than the skin tank that is used to hold gasoline, but in a passenger car they usually leave half or more of the trunk available for other use

Two tanks will hold 32 to 35 gallons of propane in a mid-size scdan, enough fuel to take the car about 400 miles.

Vehicles may be converted to dual systems that use either normal gasoline or propane, and Meyers recommends this for the average passenger car driver. He drives such a vehicle. "If I'm coming in from San Diego late at night, I don't want to be looking around for some place I can get propane," he explains.

The problem of establishing convenient refueling sta-

The problem of establishing convenient refueling stations has been a critical one, and has been another reason Petrolane so far has aimed mainly at conversion of fleet vehicles, which return each day to a central station. But the problem is being overcome in Southern California, Petrolane has added 150 new propane outlets in the area over the past year, mostly at service stations, and now has 300 retail refueling stations located throughout the Southland.

As a car and truck fuel, propane is priced at about 24 cents a gallon including federal tax and gives about the same mileage as a gallon of gas, or a little better. State legislators responding to ecological pressures have taken the state gasoline tax off propane. Thus the 30,000-mile-a-year driver may save 10 cents a gallon or \$300 a year on the cost of fuel alone.

In terms of air pollution, a propane-powered vehicle today operates within the allowable limits of strict federal 1974 pollution standards, Meyer says. At present, propane won't better the legislated 1975 standards, but then no other system will either. "With the engine modifications that will be made on 1973 and 1974 autos, we'll be able to come within the 1975 standards with propane," Meyers predicts.

One of Petrolane's conversion customers, the Automobile Club of Southern California, has made an extensive study of emissions from its propane-powered service vehicles and concluded "emission levels are significantly lower."

Some potential conversion customers have warried that the propane tanks, which hold the fuel under pressure, would be particularly dangerous in a collision. Experience indicates otherwise, Meyers maintains. Propane tanks, as heavy as they are and equipped with safety valves, are far less likely to rupture dangerously than an ordinary gasoline tank. The Auto Club report backs this assertion. One of the Club's 70 Dodge Coronets was struck in the rear. Its gas tank spilled 20 gallons. Its propane tank was undamaged.

For all of the advantages of propane as a motor veh-

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(Continued From Page 17)

icle fuel, it is not the final answer to the air pollution problem.

The simple reason is supply. There's not enough of

R. J. Munzer, the aggressive, successful chairman of the board at Petrolane, relaxed in his expansive Signal Hill office with a glass of iced tea one recent afternoon and explained the problem. It is all of a piece with the energy crises: how do we meet today's fuel needs without creating an impossible pollution nightmare?

out creating an impossible pollution nightmare?

Currently about 96 billion gallons of gasoline are used in the U.S. each year. Use of propane and other liquified petroleum gases comes to about 20 billion gallons a year; some 1.2 billion gallons of this LP-gas goes into engines.

In other words, propane and like fuels today represent approximately one per cent of the fuel used to power motor vehicles.

Nationally Munzer projects that propane's share of this market may grow at a rate of 20 per cent a year, to become three to four per cent of the motor vehicle fuel consumed. And in urban areas like Long Beach-Los Angeles, propane's share could go higher, to as much as 15 per cent of the market.

But as by-products of natural gas plants and oil refineries, liquified petroleum gases like propane simply cannot overtake gasoline as a motor vehicle fuel.

Nonetheless, the contribution of propane to cleaner air can be significant simply on the basis of the conversion of fleet vehicles. Because they are in such heavy use, commercial cars and trucks are villainous foulers of the air.

It is somewhat ironic, but also typical of the confused energy marketplace, that one of Petrolane's major competitors in the auto conversion business is a supplier of natural gas. Southern California Gas Co. is lobbying city and county governments to convert their vehicles to compressed natural gas. The natural gas system will take an average passenger car about 120 miles between refueling stops. Cost of conversion is about the same as with propane.

Munzer is the man who is charting Petrolane's course through this doggedly competitive energy market-place. He is a Los Angeles native, a graduate of Stanford, and a naval officer during World War II. Munzer is a resident of North Long Beach and came to Petrolane by way of a merger in 1952. He had helped to start his first company, a butane wholesale-retail firm, after the war, and he quickly helped give Petrolane a shot in the arm. Until then, Petrolane had grown slowly from a small company which was founded by another Stanford graduate in 1928 in Signal Hill to market a by-product that was going to waste at natural gas installations.

About the time of the consolidation in 1952, Petrolane issued its stock to the public. And by 1956, Munzer was president.

Growth in the propane marketing field continued, but in the mid-1960s Munzer and his fellow executives took a hard look at operations and prospects and decided they either had to diversify or sell out. They diversified.

It is easy to see that the diversity of Petrolane's interests would be impossible without a pragmatist at the helm. On one hand, Petrolane is dependent on oil and natural gas companies for supply of its most marketable commodity—propane. And it is even making a good business of selling specialized services to the oil companies, in an area that is an anathema to ecologists. On the other hand, the company is competing with oil and natural gas suppliers for a share of the motor vehicle fuel market—and using ecological concerns to help its sales effort along. All of which, despite the obvious inconsistencies, may be something of a hopeful sign. At least, faced with a way to make clean air pay off, Rudy Munzer and Petrolane have decided to give it a go.





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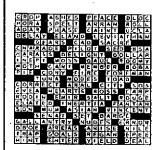
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(See Page 23)



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Mrs. Rose Senters has made her relatively small kitchen completely functional with her ideas and Mr. Kitchen's. Mrs. Senters has recently completed her kitchen and enjoys it immensely. She says, "I thought Mr. Kitchen's work was expensive but I was mistaken. Their price is reasonable, their quality excellent and their craftsmen are fantastic. Many thanks for my beautiful kitchen. Well Done!" Call them at 597-5561 or stop by at 1819 Redondo Ave., L.B.



Cheery smiles are on all the faces in The independent, Press-Telegram classified department since they moved into their new quarters on the fourth floor of the I,P-T building, 6th and Pine. The new surroundings will assure classified customers even better service and quality and the same successful results that classified adshave brought throughout the years. Whether you have something to sell, rent, buy or swap — the courtesy, friendly assistance and phone number (HE 2-5959) of the classified crew remain the same.



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# OURMET

Like any well-run enterprise, a restaurant must change with the times. They call it progress and it's probably a good thing. For years I've raved about

the unusual quality and flavor of the juicy, tender prime rib at

King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street near Bellflower Boulevard. As far as I'm concerned, this top-class restaurant, owned by Uncle John Paulos and his nephews Tony and John Apostle, can go on serving that prime rib in exactly the same way for the next 100 years without changing it in any way.

Why change perfection? That's my opinion — admittedly the opinion of an amateur who knows a lot about dining in restaurants but very little about the inside secrets of operating them successfully.

Uncle John and his nephews are pros, which explains why they've changed their prime rib in recent months. But don't be alarmed. They haven't changed, in any way, the preparation and quality of their roast delicacy. They still serve the beautiful English cut for \$4.35 on the big dinner and the whopping, thick Diamond Jim Brady slice for \$5.75.

All they've done is bowed to the wishes of epicures who enjoy combining the flavors of rich beef and sea food. That's why King Arthur's dinner menus now offer such delectable combinations as prime rib and Alaska crab legs (called the Robin Hood, \$6.35) and the prime rib with jumbo shrimp (called the Little John, \$6.25.)

King Arrhur's also has such superlatives as top sirloin legs, \$6.35, and top sirloin with lobster tail, \$6.85. All are with No. I chef Johnny Franco's wonderful soup, a large tossed salad with kingly dressing, an oversized baked potato, or fresh French fries, and garlic toast.



TONY APOSTLE **Prime Rib Combinations** 

Open every day, including Sunday, King Arthur's serves daily luncheon treats which are so good they attract flocks of businessmen, doctors, lawyers and others who are knowledgeable about great food. The chief attractions are the sandwich luncheons with soup or salad, \$1.85 to \$3.25. Naturally, the prime rib sandwich, with tomatoes and garlic toast, \$2.85, is one of the most popular.



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# DEby

INVARIABLY the comments at Andy's Cafeteria, Anabeim Street at Pacific Avenue, are complimentary. People smile at young Andy Gassaway Ir. or his wife Camilla and say:

"Really delicious! Your cooking is every bit as good as Andy Sc. sl

Some even go further, saying: "I honestly think some of your foods are even better than what your father fixed!"

That's indeed high praise, because the late Andy Gassaway Sr., who originated the restaurant and several others in downrown Long Beach, was a superb



chef who used only the finest ingredients in his rich, savory cookery. Many of the customers are old friends of Andy Sr. who dined at his restaurants for countless years; others are new faces, people who never knew Andy Sr. but who do know quality couking when they taste

All are so pleased with the breakfasts, luncheons and dinners at Andy's cafeteria that not one complaint was received recently when Andy Jr. and Camilla were forced, by rising food costs, to increase their dinner price by 15 cents. Their charges are still modest, however: 99 cents for a breakfast of two of Andy's famous hotcakes, three strips of bacon and a large egg: 89 cents or 99 cents for lunchcon and \$1.65 or \$1.95 for dinner

Andy Sr.'s son and his wife have made a success of the cafeteria since reopening it last year because they use all of the recipes he originated and because many members of their staff were employes or valued friends of Andy Sr. They've also made a go of it because of their willingness to work extremely hard. Andy Jr. (who will resume his law studies at USC next month) arrives at the cafeteria with Camilla between 5:30 and 6 a.m. each day. They remain until 7 or 8 at night.

Closed Saturdays and Sundays, Andy's Cafeteria is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. the rest of the week. The luncheon specials, which change daily, feature such

### ANDY GASSAWAY JR.

'Every Bit as Good...'

delicious entrees as turkey por pie, chicken por pie, meat pot pie, fish, tamale pie or stuffed cabbage with salad, vegetable and fresh roll. The dinners feature Andy's renowned tender, juicy roast beef, Jones Dairy Farm baked ham, roast turkey, roast chicken, Swiss steak, meat loaf, halibut and roast pork. All are with two hot vegetables, salad, roll or muffin, coffee, tea or buttermilk.



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By STEVE ELLINGSON

When you start using your yard or patio or poolside as an outdoor living room, you'll want it to look its prettiest. Accessories will add style and interest to this exterior room. One of the most charming and popular of these accessories is the little Dutch windmill shown here with actress Heather North.

It's a picturesque decoration that not only adds charm and tranquility to your yard, but also action. The turret is mounted on a lazy susan bearing so that its rotating blades always face into the breeze. It stands 53 inches high from the base to the tip of the uppermost blade. Yet, it's light enough to move out of the way when you mow your lawn. Authentically detailed, with doors, windows, etc., simple enough for all amateurs to build. The miniature shingles are easily cut from scrap pieces of roofing and may be painted any color you like. It's a rugged project and will last for years.

To make the windmill, you need only trace the fullsize pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. A very easy project and certainly inexpensive. Lots of pictures showing each stage of the construction are included.

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### By Helen Fasalo **ACROSS**

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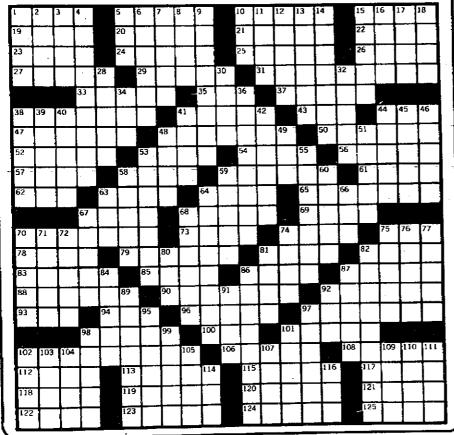
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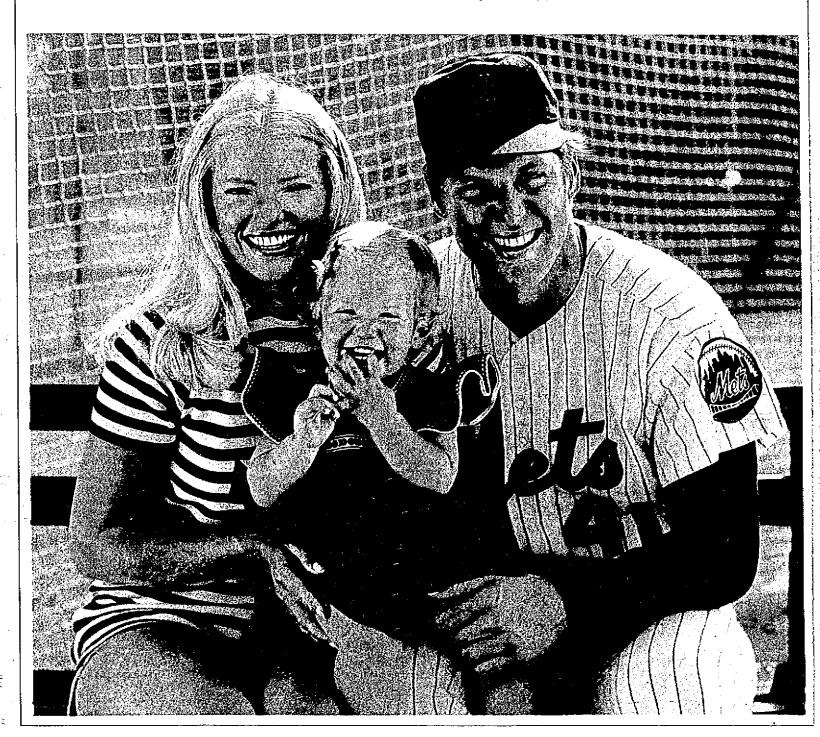
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FLETCHER THOMPSON

IANE FONDA

Q. is it true that a Republican Congressman from Georgia named Fletcher Thompson wants actress Jane Fonda hanged for treason because she made broadcasts over Radio Hanoi aimed at American servicemen?--R.L., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Congressman Thompson wants no such thing. "I'm not waving the flag," he says, "but I am a patriot, and in my opinion Jane Fonda is guilty of treason, undeclared war or not. I've sent my evidence of her behavior in Hanoi over to the Justice Department, and I've asked Justice to investigate. I hope they find the evidence sufficient enough to present it before a federal grand jury and get an indictment and then try her.

"Frankly I don't expect that the Internal Security Division of Justice will move on it this year, because it's an election year and people might say it was a political trial. But after the election, I hope that Jane Fonda comes to trial, and I will be satisfied with any decision rendered by a jury."

Article 3, Section 3 of the U.S. Constitution states: Treason against the United States, shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court."

The penalty for treason, according to the U.S. Code, Title 18, is death or imprisonment for not less than five years, and a fine of not less than \$10,000, and the guilty person shall be incapable of holding any office under the United States.

Q. I understand that David Rockefeller has obtained permission from Chou Enlai for his Chase Manhattan bank to open a branch in Shanghai. Can you confirm? — Victor Leventhal, Hempstead, N.Y.



A. Not true. The only two

foreign banks in China are both British. They are the Chartered and the Hong Kong & Shanghai, which have small offices off Shanghai's famous bund or waterfront.

Q. What's happened to the destroyer Maddox? You'll recall that reports of North Vietnamese torpedo boat attacks on the Maddox are what caused Lyndon Johnson to rush the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution through the Senate in 1964.—Hardy Layne Inglis, Philadelphia, Pa

A. The U.S. government has given the Maddox to the Chinese National government of Taiwan.





CATHERINE DENEUVE

VANESSA REDGRAVE





DOMINIQUE SANDA

Q. I have been told that actresses Catherine Deneuve, Vanessa Redgrave, Joanna Shimkus, and Dominique Sanda have all been married to the same man. True? -L.T., Charlotte, N.C.

A. No. What they have in common is that each has a child or children born out of wedlock. Catherine Deneuve has children from her out-of-marriage liaisons with Roger Vadim and Marcello Mastroianni. Vanessa Redgrave with Franco Nero, Joanna Shimkus with Sidney Poilier, and Dominique Sanda with Christian Marquand.

Q. In my opinion Teddy Kennedy made the most appealing and outstanding speech at the Democratic National Convention. Who wrote it for him?—Anne Owens, Lexington, Mass:

A. Milton Gwirtzman, a Kennedy family lawyer.

Q. I read that Raquel Welch has been booked into the Las Vegas Hilton for two weeks. Since Raquel can't sing, dance, or act, what will she do?-Peter Olvidez, San Jose, Calit.

A. Miss Welch is blessed with anatomical endowments which undoubtedly she will display. These, along with some music and patter, should suffice. Talent is no requisite for success in show business. A buildup is, and Miss Welch's buildup is her bust,

Q. The Christian Science Monitor says that George McGovern won the Distinguished Flying Cross as a bomber pilot in World War II. I read in the Review of the News that McGovern was relieved of his command and brought before a board of officers who recommended a dishonorable discharge. Which of these reports is true?-R.S. Wood, Manhattan, Kans. A. The Christian Science Monitor is correct. The article in the Review of the News is completely false.

Q. Carl Stokes, the Negro ex-Mayor of Cleveland, was charged in Torrance, Calif. on March 26, 1972, with assault on a white airline stewardess. Why was this suppressed by the national media?—J.W. Merchant, Lake Charles, La.

A. Carl Stokes visited an airline hostess in Torrance on that date but no charges were preferred against him. The local district attorney ruled there was no case against Stokes.

Q. Is it true that the grave of the late Aly Khan, the playboy once married to Rita Hayworth, has been robbed? Where is Aly buried? Also was he related to Sam Khan, a clothier in Cleveland, Ohio?-R.T., Dayton, Ohio.

A. The body of Aly Khan, killed in a Paris auto accident in 1960, lies in a special mausoleum in Damascus, Syria. Aly's grave has not been robbed, nor was he ever related to Sam Khan, the clothier.



ALY KHAN AND RITA HAYWORTH

Q. Is there a book about 400 men who rule America on the policymaking level? I-believe the author is Lincoln Barnett?—Frank Bienstock, Baltimore, Md. A. There is an excellent book, Roots of War by Richard J. Barnet, published by Atheneum, which deals with an elite of policymakers who run the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the State Department. Most probably that is the book you have

THESUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE chairman of the board, ARTHUR H. MOTLEY gresident, DANIEL D. KINLEY editor, JESS GORKIN editor at large, LLOYD SHEARER publisher, WARREN J. REYNOLDS managing editor, CAMPBELL GEESLIM senior editor, DAVID PALEY art director, ANTHONY LA ROTONDA assistant managing editor, JOSH EPPINGER III associate editors, LINDA GUTSTEIN, HERBERT KUPFERBERG, MARTIN B. MARGULIES, JOHN G. ROGERS

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**EDITED** by LLOYD SHEARER

Mini skirts are safer than SAFF maxis, and going braless is preferable to wearing certain brassieres.

So reports the Health Insurance Institute in a recent study of fashion health and safety.

Maxis and long bell-bottoms, the Institute explains, are a safety hazard in automobiles and on escalators. They hinder log movement when driving, and easily become caught on escalators.

'As for the no-bra look, tight-fitting stretch brassieres may cause or aggravate dermatitis.

The mini skirt has achieved near universal acceptance, but going braless is still frowned upon in some quarters. According to the Administrative Management Society, half of

the 15,000 offices in a recent North American survey forbid braless attire. Some offices report, however, that they "are having difficulty resolving the checkup angle."

The Health Insurance Institute also cites the following health or safety hazards presented by fashion garments and accessories:

(1) Wash and wear fabrics which are treated with formaldehyde may cause an allergy. Such garments should be thoroughly washed before wearing.

(2) Imported beads and jewelry made of castor or jequirity beans may also cause a severe allergy if the beads break or crumble.

(3) Loose, dangling bracelets easily catch on gear shifts or door handles to cause automobile accidents.



BELL-BOTTOMED PANTS AND MAXIS ARE LESS SAFE THAN HOT PANTS AND MINI SKIRTS.

# the nation.

New York State now has the largest black population in

During the past decade, 396,000 blacks moved to New York, while 638,000 whites left the state.

Blacks now number 2,165,933 in New York--over half of them in New York City--and 12 percent of the state's population.

After New York, the state attracting the second largest influx of blacks was California, with 270,000 new black residents in the last decade.

Every year around a half million Americans suffer crippling strokes which strike without warning and wreak irreparable damage.

Until recently, doctors were largely helpless to forecast or prevent the occurrence of cerebral thrombosis.

A new test developed at the UCLA School of Medicine. however, provides a valuable clue to stroke provention.

Called the Doppler Ophthalmic test, it was described by Drs. Herbert I. Machleder and Wiley F. Barker at the International Cardiovascular Society meeting in Carmel.

Most strokes, Drs. Machleder and Barker explain, are caused by clogging of the internal carotid artery which serves the brain. This artery is inaccessible and cannot be sounded by ordinary means with a stethoscope.

The Doppler test utilizes an electronic device similar to a stethoscope on the ophthalmic artery, a branch

of the carotid artery which can be monitored through the forehead. The highly sensitive electronic device picks up sound waves which reflect the condition of the internal artery, thereby providing early warning of dangerous clogging.

With this early warning, Drs. Machleder and Barker bolieve, preventive treatment can be prescribed.

The place to go in downtown Montreal is underground.

Whether you're looking for dinner or a movie, a gourmet grocer or a Turkish bath, you'll find it in Montreal's swinging subterranean city, fast growing right underneath the original one.

Montreal underground got its start back in 1962 with the construction of the city's subway system. The passageways from subway to surface offices, stores. buildings, gradually became shopping arcades. By 1972 the underground city had expanded to 40 acres populated by over 200 shops. restaurants, movie theaters and other attractions. An estimated 500,000 pass through the underground daily.

Montreal city planners hail their underground city as a prototype for future metropolitan living, the answer to urban sprawl, congestion, pollution.

The subterranean city has the furthe advantage of being climate-controlled-which in a city like Montreal, which suffers subzero winter weather, is a definite improvement over nature.

AT SEA As an antidote to the boredom of long sea voyages, one Japanese shipping firm has commissioned a new tanker equipped with bowling facilities.

At a cost of \$16,000, the Idemitsu Tanker Co. had its new 222,401-DWT tanker Oshima Maru fitted out with a 55-foot bowling lame, automated pin setter and sloping ball return, all especially designed for use at sea.

In their effort to rescue terminal cancer patients from a slow, painful death, doctors are resorting to hitherto forbidden drugs and chemicals.

At two British "Death Clinics," St. Joseph's and St. Christopher's in London, terminal patients receive a dose of heroin. (30 milligrams) mixed with alcohol, cocaine and syrup, four to five times daily, This heroin concection lacks the disturbing side effects of morphine-nausea, loss of appetite, restlessness--and stimulates both mood and appetite.

American doctors are prohibited by law from prescribing heroin, but some are experimenting with LSD and a similar hallucinogen named DPT -- both permitted for clinical tests.

At the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center in Baltimore, doctors are currently sending their terminal patients on LSD "trips," which in some medically unknown fashion relieve or kill pain outright.

A psychotherapist and a specially trained nurse are in attendance during the "trip." To create a pleasant environment, the patient's room is filled with flowers, and classical music is piped in. At the end of the trip, friends and relatives are encouraged to visit.

The LSD trip is successful for three out of four patients, the Psychiatric Research Center reports. For weeks, sometimes months, the patients' pain and depression are relieved, and they have a better perspective of both

life and death. "After the trip," explains psychotherapist Dr. Stanislas Grof, "the patients show a renewed interest in life, wanting to watch TV, listen to music, asking friends and relatives for news of

# GIVE THE PUBLIC Last.

millionaire businessman Milton J. Shapp was elected Governor of Pennsylvania, he asked Ralph Nader for personnel suggestions.

One of Nador's top recommendations was Herbert S. Denemberg, a 42-year-old dynamo from the University of Pennsylvania's famed Wharton School of Finance.

Governor Shapp asked Denemberg to give up his \$65,000-a-year job (\$22,000 in salary and \$43,000 in consulting fees), to become Pennsylvania's Insurance Commissioner at \$22,000. Denemberg consulted his pianist-wife, Naomi, and accepted.

Since taking office Denenberg has generated praise as a dedicated, ideal public servant and abuse as a publicity-mad egomaniae. The controversy surrounding the sandy-haired professor-turned-insurance commissioner is understandable, for he is the author of four revealing consumer booklets on hospital care. auto insurance, life insurance, and surgery.

In his quartet of tremendously helpful "Shopper's Guides," Denemberg tells the public (1) how to avoid unnecessary surgery, (2) how to get the most for their life insurance premiums, (3) how to determine the best bargains in Pennsylvania auto insurance, and (4) how to shop for the best hospital care in Philadelphia.

Denemberg's objective. writes his friend Ralph Nader, "is simple. He hopes that his auto, life, and health insurance guides will encourage companies to explain price differences more effectively ... There is no reason similar shopper's guides cannot be produced by other insurance commissioners."

One of eight children of

Russian immigrant parents, Denemberg claims that provoking criticism is part of his job. "We're doing exactly what a government official is supposed to do ---correct the problems that exist and protect the consumer's interest. We think it ought to be done aggressively. Nobody else is going to do it. Either the official does it, or special interests get their way.11

Copies of the four shopper's guides are available free from the Pennsylvania Insurance Department, Finance Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120. Their titles are: "A Shopper's Guide to Surgery," "A Shopper's Guide to Life Insurance." "A Shopper's Guide to Hospitals in Philadelphia," and "A Shopper's Guide To. Auto Insurance in Pennsylvania."

For non-residents of Pennsylvania the two most useful guides are those devoted to surgery and life insurance.



MRS. LORNA JOHNSTONE, 70, IS BUT FOR OLYMPIC GOLD.

Although most of the con-SENIORS testants are under 30 years of age and some as young as 15, the Munich Olympics which began yesterday is not just for kids.

Two of the senior competitors are a 70-year-old grandmother from Worcestershire, England, Mrs. Lorna Johnstone, and a 60-yearold head of one of Germany's largest mail order firms, Mr. Josef Neckermann.

Both Mrs. Johnstone and Mr. Neckermann are equestrians who will compete in the dressage events in which they must guide their horses through a complex series of movements with barely perceptible use of lands, reins or legs.

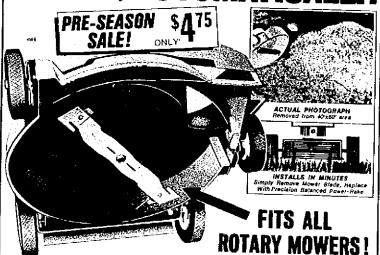
The event demands intense concentration and a good memory; the latter perhaps presents the greatest challenge to Mrs. Johnstone, a three-time

Olympic competitor. "The course is done from memory," she says, "and mine may not be as good as it used to be. There's an increased chance that I might forget the program -- that is my nightmare."

Mrs. Johnstone believes that she is the eldest "by a long way" on Britain's equestrian team. "But all of the team members are my friends," she explains. "We get along very well. I give them no advice, unless they ask for it."

Mr. Neckermann won a bronze medal in the 1960 Olympics in Rome and gold medals at Tokyo in 1954, Mexico City in 1968. In addition to training his horses and spending time with his seven children. four of them foster, Mr. Neckermann heads the Frankfurt mail order house whose slogan, appropriately enough, reads "Neckermann makes it possible."

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# How Are They Working Out?

# Industry-Run **Child Centers**

by Salvatore V. Didato

WORTHINGTON, OHIO. very weekday morning, 29-year-old Sue Smith and her two children board the 7:50 bus here. Twenty minutes later, they arrive at the Ohio Bell Child Care Center in Columbus. There, 4-year-old Mary and 6-yearold Rick join 48 other preschool-aged youngsters for a full day of play and instruction, while their mother goes about her duties as a telephone operator for Ohio Bell.

Mary and Rick are part of an experimental day care project, organized by Ohio Bell for the children of its employees. Its sponsors hope that it will help solve the problems created by America's growing population of working mothers.

Actually, industry-run child centers

are nothing new. The oldest, administered by the Curlee Clothing Company in Mayfield, Ky., opened its doors in 1929 and is still operating. Within the last five years, several major corporations-among them AVCO, Gerber Foods, and Illinois Bell-have followed suit. So has a labor union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America in Chicago, III.

#### Multiple study

But the Ohio Bell project is different. Unlike the rest, it has two distinct purposes. One, of course, is to free working mothers from the burdens of child care during the day. The other is to measure, for the first time, the impact of day care upon job performance.

Practically all research by industrial



Program for children is more than just baby-sitting. Projects include caring for rabbits, fish and turtles. Preschool children also begin number and letter drills.



Mrs. Glaze drops off 3-year-old Andalena at 7:15 on way to work.

psychologists has disclosed that working mothers are adversely affected by anxiety about their children. The cost to industry, in terms of lateness, absenteeism, and job turnover, has been alarming. The question that the Bell project tries to resolve is: will Sue Smith be less likely to lose time or quit altogether if her children are cared for by her employer?

To help answer that question, Ohio Bell opened its experimental center in August, 1971, after 17 months of planning and research. The curriculum was designed by the company, in cooperation with the Learning Division of Singer Sowing Machines, which already operates 15 child care programs throughout the east. Singer owns the physical plant where the day care center is housed, and leases it to Bell. Singer also trains the teachers.

#### Test group volunteers

Basically, the experiment works as follows. Bell set up a volunteer test group of working mothers from different company levels, ranging from middle management to clerical employees. Their children, 50 in all, attend the center at a weekly cost to the parent of \$15 for the first child and \$10 for each. additional child. (The fee.is tax-deductible.) In addition, the company organized a control group of working mothers whose children do not take part in the program. The job performances of the two groups will be compared after a 16-month period, ending in December, 1972. In evaluating the results, scientists will rely largely upon work charts and supervisors' ratings, supplemented by interviews with the participants. The idea is not only to measure objective factors such as absenteeism

and output, but to delve into attitudes and morale.

The program is more than just a baby-sitting operation. The youngsters, and in aged 2 to 6, receive instruction from licensed teachers, and the classrooms and playrooms are equipped with sophisticated learning devices. In addition to the familiar number and letter drills, teachers use moving picture blackboards and automated flash cards. Recently, Mary studied botany by examining leaves and flowers under a microscope, while Rick watched a color film strip about bird nesting.

#### 12-hour day

The center opens at 6 in the morning, to accommodate early-shift workers, and closes at 6 in the evening. The teacher-student ratio of 1 to 7 compares favorably with the ratio at corporate day care projects elsewhere.

So far, parents seem pleased with the program. At her previous job, Sue Smith left the children with her mother. "When I picked them up," she reports, "they seemed listless and bored, and Mary developed an eye twitch." Today, she says, the children are happier and the twitch is gone.

Other parents agree, "It's better than keeping Diane home with my aging aunt and uncle," says one. "There just wasn't enough mental or physical activity when Johnny was with the teenaged baby-sitter," explains another. "Lisa, who was shy and clinging, seems to have more initiative and self-sufficiency now," reports a third.

The company is happy, too. It's too early, of course, to evaluate the results scientifically, but Ohio Bell President Fred Eckley declares: "Workers seem more content, and the center is having a positive effect upon the children."

Prominent child care experts are a little more guarded in their responses. Pediatrician Benjamin Spock is "cautious about any system as untried as communes in the U.S." And while child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim thinks that "day care centers can do a vital job," he notes that many mothers resist them because "they can't bear admitting that their children can exist without them,"

#### Reducing guilt

Other experts point out, however, that some mothers feel guilty about deriving financial and emotional rewards from their work while their children are left at home. Quality day care centers should help to reduce this guilt. And in Furope and England, studies show, many successful men and women didn't grow up under close maternal guidance, but were raised by "nannies" or governesses.

One thing, at least, can be said already! "Ma" Bell is finally living up to her nickname.



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# The last days of summer

Summer vacation—almost over. Long days at the beach coming to an end. But you'll enjoy every last minute with nothing to worry you. You know the confidence of Tampax tampons. Know that they're worn intered to the Tampa to the

internally. That they can't be felt when in place. That the withdrawal cord is

safety-stitched the entire length of the tampon so it won't pull off. You know that internal protection means you can swim every day. And that Tampax tampons won't let you miss a moment of the end of a perfect summer.

Our only interest is protecting you.



ace offer by tampax incorporated, palmer, mass.

# Campaign '72 – This Is Your Neighborhood Robot Speaking...'

by Theodore Irwin

our telephone rings. As you lift the receiver, you hear a cheerful voice introduce a Presidential candidate. Then the candidate himself comes on the line, and talks to you informally on tape for two minutes. He ends by saying, "Thank you for your patient attention to this message."

You have been reached, person to person. And it's all been done by a sophisticated pushbutton machine—a black box, about three feet long, hooked into a battery of instruments that can dial up to 50 phone numbers at a time. Given enough black boxes, the candidate can reach every home telephone in America.

The robot phone is only one of the sophisticated devices which the two parties will unveil this year. Others include high-power computers that fire off letters at a phenomenal rate, portable tape cartridges for door-to-door volunteers, and mobile audiovisual equipment which can answer audience questions. Increasingly, technology is taking to the hustings as the candidates seek more effective ways of personalizing their campaigns. One could describe the process as electioneering by electronics to a new electorate.

#### New game in town

For Campaign '72 is a whole different ballgame. The recently enacted Federal Election Campaign Act restricts expenditures. Moreover, experts are having second thoughts about television commercials, which merchandise candidates like breakfast cereals, and seem to bore voters instead of persuading them.

"You can win without TV," says Michael Lesser. Lesser is general manager of the November Group, an organization of advertising people working for the National Committee to reelect the President, "Mr. Nixon has enough TV exposure in his role as President," Lesser explains. "But through the phone, letters and other devices, he can articulate his programs personally. It's possible to reach as many people in these ways as by TV."

Candidates for most major and even minor offices now lean on professional "kingmakers," some 250 communicator agencies known as campaign specialists, consultants, counselors or planners.



Eva and Murray Roman have used the telephone in more than 70 campaigns.

Among the outstanding ones is the husband-and-wife team of Murray and Eva Roman, heads of the Campaign Communications Institute, which has serviced over 70 campaigns, both Democratic and Republican. Currently they are into the McGovern campaign, among others.

"The problems this year," declares Murray Roman, a goateed, low-keyed 52-year-old strategist, "are how to make the candidate extend his time, he in many places at once, and get closer to the voters. The answer to them all is automated politics. Through computers, for instance, we can get lists of veterans, ethnic minorities, new voters—any group you name—and custom-design special automated appeals to them. It's the old politics dressed in the new technology."

Eva Roman, a vivacious former psychologist, agrees. The telephone, she says, is "the most persuasive tool in the persuasion industry." The Romans now have engineers at work perfecting a larger black box that will execute 100 phone dialings simultaneously for a total of 72,000 calls a day. This means that in the average Congressional race, an entire district could be saturated in two days. For the Presidential battle, the box is expected to go into blitz action during the final four weeks before Election Day.

With the new devices have come new techniques for sahotage and skulduggery. On one occasion, a rival candidate had someone jam the phone of the Romans' black box by calling the number and not hanging up. Now the robot phone number is as secret as the Coca-Cola formula. Private security agents guard the company's offices to prevent espionage or midnight gaids.

The chief problem with the telephone, though, is not sabotage but the new campaign spending law, which limits expenses for broadcasting, newspaper advertising and phone calls to 10 cents a voter. In a Presidential campaign, this adds up to about \$14 million. But direct mail is exempt from the law, and so the country will be papered with tons of letters from candidates.

Jack Glascott of the Mail Corporation of America, who has handled numerous mail appeals for the Republicans, asserts that with enough computers and name-and-address magnetic tapes, he could send out 40 million letters a week.

#### People analyzed

Using readily available mailing lists—from election boards, credit card companies, car registrations and the like—the computers can divide people into categories which range from their age and religion to the value of their homes. "I don't think a letter will bend many minds," Glascott admits. "But it could make a difference with the indecisive voter."

McGovern's direct-mail campaign has won wide respect because of its success. It is expected to yield more than half of the \$25-million to \$35-million budget for McGovern.

What else is in store for us this year? For one thing, there's the Paxmobile; a truck which carries audiovisual equipment. When the voter asks a question, an animated cartoon figure appears on the screen and gives a tape-recorded answer. And then there's the Telo/Play machine, which permits campaign volunteers to make 300 calls in five hours from their own home telephones. The ultimate tool is the picture phone, but it isn't widely available.

#### Old gimmicks, too

In spite of the new technology, millions of dollars still flow into the conventional hoopla of the torchlight parade era—gimmickry ranging from buttons and bumper strips to seed packets and doorknoh hangers. A candidate for the New York State Assembly recently ordered 10,000 lollipops, in five flavors. And in Connecticut, a politician who keeps getting reelected depends almost exclusively on thousands of potholders emblazoned with his name and picture.

But in this year of the robot phone, can you imagine Richard Nixon or George McGovern handing out lollipops or potholders? advertisemen

# I was a real"lulu" before I lost 103 pounds.

By Lulu DiTullio-as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

changed. When I lost those 103

pounds, believe me, I lost a whole

Really, I can't tell you how

thankful Bob and I are for the

Ayds plan. Like he says: If I'd

stayed at 233 pounds at 23, what

would I have been like at 40!

moody person.



Here I am holding my son, hoping he'd cover up some of those 233 pounds.

It was hard to tell which I looked more like: a fat donut or a pregnant bowling ball. Whichever one, at 233 pounds, the scales were tipped against me. I knew it. My husband knew it. My family knew it. But at that moment in my life, it seemed almost hopeless to do anything about it.

My husband, Bob, and I are both Italian Americans by birth and we were raised to know that Sunday is family day. Everybody goes "home" for feeds. Lasagna, macaroni, pizza, pastry and in my father's house, donuts. That's his business—donuts—so there was always a bagful to take when I left.

My husband was lucky enough to be in the Marine reserves the first few years of our marriage. Drill sessions burned up his fat, but mine just went straight to my stomach or to my thighs. Besides, with two very young children, I couldn't get out much, so I watched TV a lot. For me, that meant another slice of cake with each commercial break until I was completely out of shape.

I remember one time when my husband and I were waiting for a table at a restaurant. The hostess took one look at me and offered me a seat. "She probably thinks you're pregnant," Bob said. I wanted to cry.

I wasn't pregnant then, but I blamed the pill for making me fat. Unfortunately, the doctor didn't agree. He said maybe it could account for five to ten pounds. But sixty or seventy? Never. Still, I kept on making it my excuse, especially when my husband stopped taking me out.

Even my relatives made sarcastic remarks when they saw how I had ballooned up. Once we were all looking at a picture taken at my



like making

Something

until I got

130 pounds.

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I seldom did.

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Before

501/3"

221/2 .....

Height . . . . . . 5'51/2"

Bust

Waist ......

Dress . . . . . . . .

Weight ..... 233 lbs.

After

5'5 1/2"

130 lbs.

261/2

#### VALUABLE COUPON



with this coupon

## 1lb. package of FRESH'N KLEEN™

A vegetable oil scap so pure you can use it like a hand lofion! Ideal for any household cleaning chore. Removes the dirt while preserving the finish.

79¢ value. Free with this coupon. No purchase necessary, Offer ends September 9, 1972.

# TWO COUPONS ARE BETTER THAN ONE!

VALUABLE COUPON

# DOLLAR





with this coupon

#### on a gallon of LAWRENCE BEST® LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Enamel durability and wear with the easy application & clean-up of latex. Great for walls and woodwork. White plus colors.

Reg. \$5.99 Gal. Now \$4.99 Gal. with this coupon. Offer ends September 9, 1972.



#### SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STORES

See the yellow pages under Paint for the location of the store nearest you.



# Fresh Dill Peps Up Lamb

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The flavor of fresh dill is highly popular in the Scandinavian countries, and is fast becoming so in America. It is especially good with lamb, and now that fresh dill is available in the market and in home herb gardens we feel sure you will want to try this recipe which uses dill with shoulder lamb chops for delightful results.

#### Lamb Chops With Dill Sauce

- 4 to 6 shoulder lamb chops
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 can (14 oz.) chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion Few grains pepper
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Dill Sauce\*

Brown chops slowly in oil, turning to brown both sides. Combine chicken broth, dill, instant minced onion, pepper and sugar; pour over chops. Simmer 30 minutes. Remove from heat. Remove chops; keep warm. Stir lemon juice into broth mixture; strain. Use in making Dill Sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

#### \*Dill Sauce

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 3 tablespoons flour
- 11/2 cups broth used in cooking chops 1/2 cup light cream or half and half
  - 2 tablespoons snipped dill or
- 2 teaspoons dried dill weed
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons sugar Salt to taste
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten

Melt butter; blend in flour. Combine broth and cream; stir in slowly. Cook and stir over medium heat until smooth and thickened; simmer 10 minutes. Add dill, lemon juice, sugar and salt; mix well. Pour a little of this hot mixture on egg yolk; return to remaining sauce; blend. Heat, stirring for one minute (do not boil). Makes about 2 cups sauce.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STREUNICK
PARADE • AUGUST 27, 1972

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN

SPORTS TENDER: Here's a carry-all (right) designed for the equipment-laden sports enthusiast, especially the angler and tennis player. It has holding straps and compartments that provide carrying space for two rackets or rods, two cans of tennis balls, hats, eyeglass case, towels, Band-Aids, aspirin, liniment and other first-aid supplies. The 6" x 71/2" x 14" reinforced white canvas unit also incorporates an insulated ice bag/cooler that can hold ice enough to cool a quart of any beverage up to 12 hours, \$15.95 postpaid. Carolina Tennis Tender, Inc., Dept. PP, Drawer 1458, Asheboro, N.C. 27203.

PATTERNS OF LIGHT: When you turn on this lamp (right), the tips of its 10,000 glass fibers flash with changing colors (red, green, blue, yellow). As the colors vary, the glass fiber spray itself turns, adding motion to the shifting patterns of light. It's designed for use as a decorative accent in family room, bar, or TV room. 16" tall, in chrome trimmed with black leatherette. \$49.95 postpaid. Franzen, Dept. PP. 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, III.

VERSATILE CARTOP CARRIER: You can use this new cartop rack (right) to tote skiing and camping equipment, luggage, and many other items as well. Telescoped down, it goes into the smallest car trunk; open, it fits any compact to full-size car, goes on without tools, can support loads up to 440 pounds, including canoe or boat. Its five crossbars have plastic sleeves to prevent damage to cargo-and the two end crossbars have rubber shock cords to secure such items as skis, oars, fishing rods. \$39.95. ICM Marine Products Ltd., Dept. PP, 322 So. Michigan Ave., Suite 1804, Chicago, III. 60604.

LAWN AND GARDEN TOTE: You can carry four to eight garden tools-plus leaf bags, fertilizer, and other loads—on this new dolly (right). It has an all-steel, zinc-plated, 5/6" square tubular frame, with all joints welded, weighs only 131/2 pounds, rolls easily on 5"diameter, rubber-tired wheels. \$21.95 postpaid. Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J. 07424.

FLY AND BUG GRABBER: To make it easier to get rid of household pests, this new swatter (right) has a surface with thousands of plastic bristles to hold flies, bugs, insects and spiders after they're killed-and to pick them up from floors, walls, upholstery, etc. It releases them when you tap against the top edge of a wastebasket. 2 for \$1.25. Plastics Development, Dept. PP, 33091 Calle Perlecto, San Juan Capistrano, Calif. 92675.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.











advertisement



# Don't Let Summer Destroy Your Skin

Look at what summer is doing to your skin! The complexion you've pampered is being ravaged by summer weather and summer fun. You stay out too long in the blazing sun. You swim. You go from sunbaked streets to air-conditioned stores to wind-whipped car rides. You squint to cut down sun glare. You bathe and shower frequently to keep fresh and cool. And all these activities can add up to complexion dryness that accentuates lines and wrinkles.

Your skin becomes parched. Flaky, Decidedly older-looking, No. wonder you're troubled about the way you look. But there is no reason to worry. Many youthful-looking women who face the ravages of summer weather have discovered the wonderful secret of Oil of Olay as a beautiful answer to the scason's complexion damage. They know that summer skin like yours literally thirsts for Oil of Olay and its soothing ministrations. Oil of Olay quickly penetrates the surface layer of your skin, where the beauty blend can work most effectively. To help soften and smooth sun-and-wind-parched skin. To provide generous amounts of tropical moisturizing oils and natural moisture, needed to replenish the vital fluids that have been stolen by summer. To ease away wrinkleaccenting dryness that makes you look so much older. And to establish a protective barrier to keep your skin's own natural moisture from surrendering to the harsh heat and sudden temperature changes.

Ordinarily, youthful-looking women in countries around the world who care for their skin use Oil of Olay morning and night in a skin-cherishing ritual. But when summer robs extra amounts of youth-giving moisture and oil from your skin, your complexion responds favorably to pampering much more frequently than twice a day.

Lavish on the beauty fluid, available from druggists everywhere in the United States as Oil of Olay moisturizing lotion, as often as your skin signals the need. Whenever summer weather makes your complexion feel dry or tight or rough to the touch, nature is asking for and needs all the help it can get from soothing Oil of Olay.

No matter how often you use the beautifying blend during the day, however, don't neglect applying it generously to your face and throat before bedtime, so that it can do its good work during the quiet hours of sleep. And then, of course, first thing in the morning,

to face the day beautifully. Oil of Olay penetrates so quickly that it leaves no greasy film, making it an

ideal makeup base. Your cosmetics never streak or change color. And, if you let your face go bare of makeup in the summer. Oil of Olay imparts a lovely dewy glow as it protects and cherishes your complexion, day and night.

#### Summer Beauty Hints

Whenever you come in from the summer sun and heat, apply generous amounts of Oil of Olay on any areas that have been exposed to the skin-drying elements. The beauty blend quickly begins to work with nature to replenish the moisture stolen by summer weather. Your skin will soon show its gratitude for such soothing attention.

After bathing or swimming, lavish precious Oil of Olay® wherever your skin feels dry, whenever it feels dry. Your whole self will respond to the relaxing and beautifying pampering.

# Sensational-by-Mail 1/2 Price Nursery Stock Sale!

Spectacular Opportunity for PARADE Readers to ORDER NOW And SAVE 50% on Every Offer!

#### COLORADO **BLUE SPRUCE**

5-year-old — 1 to 2 ft. size

(Reg. \$2.00 ea.)

Beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (Picea pungens glauca) is a must in every yard. You gens glauca) is a must in every yard. You receive choice, nicely branched, 5-year, old, transplanted trees at least 10" to 2 ft. tall. Having been transplanted means. root systems are we'll developed and will help plants get off to FAST STARTS. Let Colorado Blue Spruce add beauty and value to your yard — just right for corner groups, windbreaks or as individual specimens. BUY NOW and SAVE 50%!



at 1/2 off the catalog price

Now 10 for \$1.00 20 for \$1.75

IMAGINE! You can have a yard full of Cushion Mums for less than 10 cents each! Plant now

for loads of blooms next fall. Make wonderful cut flowers. And they grow more beautiful each year. You receive choice, field they grow more beautiful each year. grown divisions in OUR choice of Blazing Red, Shell Pink, Sunshine Yellow or Snow White. All are exceptionally

hardy. Guaranteed to bloom the first year. Give you a blaze of color from late August until frost! Perfectly rounded plants seldom grow more than 12 in. tall — attain a width of about 2 ft. Order today and SAVE! (Not sent to Calif., Wash, or Ariz.).



ratch this unusual tree change from white to pink to purple in your yard! Save 50% when you order Hydrangea Tree (Hyd. P.G.) NOW! Masses of 6 to 10 in, flowers change from snowwhite in midsummer to pink in Aug-ust to royal purple in autumn. Glant cone-shaped flowers make fine cut lent tree for specimen or ornamental planting — especially nice in groups



(Reg. 25 for \$2.00)

100 for \$2.49

ft.; 100 cover 200 sq. ft.

Extra Huae!

Extra Sweet!

Robinson

**STRAWBERRIES** 

25 for \$1.15

(Reg. 25 for \$2.25)

(Can't be shipped to Arizona).

For shady areas beneath shrubs and trees, even where

grass won't grow, you can have a 12-month carpet of

thick, abundant evergreen Periwinkle (Vinca minor).

In May, beautiful lavender-hiue flowers turn dull, hard-

to-cover spots like steep banks and rock gardens into

showcase of green and blue healthy, nicely rooted

plants. Grows vigorously in sun or shade. Gets 4 to

6 in. tail. Plant 25 to cover 50 sq. ft.; 50 cover 190 sq.

6 for \$1.00 (Reg. 3 for \$1.00)

**PHLOX** 

You'll be amazed the way Creep ing Phlox (P. subulata) spreads

and spreads to be more beautiful year after year. Beautiful ground cover grows only about 4 in. tall. Best of all, it gives gorgeous color long before most spring flowers. Stays green all year — a wonderful ground cover or border! Thrives in partial shade or full sun. You receive strong, northern-grown field divisions. Rich color assortment of OUR choice: Rosy Red, Steel Blue, Pure White, Pearl Pink.



Just a few of these huge, sweet berries will fill a box or bowl. Highly disease resistant. Robinson strawberries ripen fast and produce lots of new runners for a bigger patch next year! You'll have plenty for eating, canning, preserves, freezing. Be sure and order enough of these marvelous berries while our special low prices last - you'll want at least 50 to start.

**Fast Growing Tree!** LOMBARDY **POPLAR** 5 for \$1.00

rooted Lombardy Poplars (P. Nigra) for 20¢ each! Fast growing trees often grow several feet a year! Add beauty and value to your home as they grow in tall upright tapers. Graceful, columnar trees are nice for screens, borders, windbreaks, backgrounds. Nerrow columns of beauty are noted for their gracefulness. Order plenty **Beautiful BONUS** BURNING

#### One of Nature's Most Richly Colored Trees

Royal **RED MAPLE** 

only **75**¢ ea.

You'll enjoy the brilliant beauty of the RoyaLi Red Maple (Acer rubrum), in spring the tree is loaded with delicate small red flowers. In summer, the tree's bright green leaves give you loads of shade. And, in fall, the beautiful shade tree's leaves turn to brilliant scarlet. Red Maple is an excellent lawn tree — grows rapidly maintaining a pleasing, rounded shade. ORDER NOW AND SAVE. You get strong, heavily rooted, collected

#### Giant, Hybrid 2 to 4 rt. trees. DELPHINIUM **Popular Hedge for Trimming** 6 for \$1.00

**PRIVET** HEDGE 10 for \$1.00 |

(Reg. 10 for \$2.00)

Ideal plant for a neat, boxy appearance, Privet Hedge can be maintained at any height, making a very thick, dense hedge right down to the ground. Lustrous green leaves stay on until late fall. Privet Hedge (Amur river north) is the most popular hedge for trimming property in America. Requires little care, Plant 11/2 ft. apart for a full fence. You receive healthy f to 3 ft. plants. ORDER TODAY at this low, low price. (Sorry, cannot be shipped to California).

#### Cover! **CREEPING**

Versatile Ground

**RED SEDUM** 8 for \$1.00

-(Reg.-4 for \$1.00)

(Reg. 3 for \$1.00)

18 for \$2.50

Giant, highly prized Hybrid Delphinium will fill your gar-den with gorgeous showy blooms every year. You grow tall, strong spikes covered

with dense masses of color

- ranging from the deepest 7

NOW while supply lasts!

blues to blendings of reds,

purples, lavenders with pink tints, even the won-

derful bi-colors. Easy-to-grow. Very vigorous.

Bloom year after year. You receive strong, 1 yr.

old field-grown, blooming-sized plants, ORDER

Rock gardens, borders, edging, under shady trees and steep banks will be alive with care free color when you plant Red Sedum (Sedum spurium, Dragon's Blood). Place hardy, northern nursery grown plants one ft. apart

- watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4 in. tall cover that spreads last, yet needs no pruning. Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers June through September attractive, thick, semi-evergreen follage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather! ORDER NOW.

> Special BONUS **PURPLE CLEMATIS** only **50**¢

plant values and re-ceive a giert, hybrid Purple Clematis for only Purple Clematis for only 50¢ (reg. \$2.00 value). Beautiful, vining Clema-tis will amaze you as it grows and blooms — climbing over and around arbors, poles, **Grows During Winter! SPREADING EVERGREEN** \$1.00 ea. 12 for \$6.50

Spreading Evergreen (Juspreads easily to cover have areas. teep banks and other tough-to-cover places. One plant grows to cover 4 to 6 ft. of ugly bare space. Grows all 365 days of the year — even in winter. It's drought resistant. Never gets more than 5 to 10 in. tall. You receive hardy plants in 21/4 in. bots. ORDER TODAY.

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIP-PING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the plants. [One

Full Protection GUARANTEE

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HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSEILY DIVISION Dept. 7985-109

R.R.1, Bloomington, III, 61701

Gend Items below: 🗋 Prepaid 🛮 🥅 COD

COST 227 Cr. Red Sedum 241 Creeping Phlox 249 Cushion Mums 311 Delphinium Spreading Evergreen Lombardy Poplar Red Maple 653 Periwinkle 674 Privet Hedge 779 Strawberries 854 Tree Hydranges BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 35¢ with \$5 order) 192 Burning Bush (1 for \$1.50) BONUS Purple Clematis
(1 for 50¢ with \$7.50 order) 690 Purple Clematis (1 for \$2.00)

Add 75¢ post, and hand.

PARADE • AUGUST 27, 1972

# Play Ball! Your Wife's Watching

by Josh Eppinger III & Herbert Kupferberg

Il wives root for their husbands to do well on their jobs. But baseball players' wives are among the few who cheer for their men in person and on the spot. In fact, they make up one of the most vociferous and hardestworking cheering sections in the land.

With the cooperation of the 24 major. league clubs, PARADE has selected an all-star rooting roster of wives, one from each team. The women were chosen for their enthusiasm, spirit and knowledge of the sport. Many of them are at the ball park for every game, and if they have children, they usually bring them. too. Nancy Seaver, wife of the New York Mets' star pitcher Tom Seaver, says she has to bring her 17-month-old daughter Sarah if she wants to get into Shea Stadium. "Pitching coach Rube Walker says Sarah is Tom's good-luck charm and he won't let me in if I don't bring her," says Nancy.

#### Lucky red dress

Most of the wives try to help their husbands with superstitions and talismans that the wife of 'a salesman or dentist would never think of. "For a long time, I always wore a red dress," says Mrs. Fritz Peterson, wife of the New York Yankee pitcher. "I've got to sit in the same seat every game," says Mrs. Tommy Harper, whose husband plays center field for the Boston Red Sox. Mrs. Phil Niekro relies on a gold wedding bracelet to bring her husband victory when he is pitching for the Atlanta Braves.

continued



KAROLYN ROSE—CINCINNATI REDS with Pete Jr.—"The only thing that really upsets Pete is an injury."



CAROL FOSSE—CLEVELAND INDIANS
"To live this kind of life, you've
got to really love your husband."



BEVERLY OTIS—KANSAS CITY ROYALS—"Amos will throw me a kiss —if the manager isn't looking."

#### **ALL-STAR WIVES**

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Donna Oliver, Pittsburgh Pirates Nancy Seaver, New York Mets Gloria Sizemore, St. Louis Cardinals Carolyn Kessinger, Chicago Cubs Jackie Hunt, Montreal Expos Sheena Bowa, Philadelphia Phillies

#### Western Division

Karolyn Rose, Cincinnati Reds Jeannette Ruder, Hauston Astros Georgie Ostcon, Los Angeles Dodgers Nancy Niekro, Atlanta Braves Alma Marichal, San Francisco Giants Carol Colbert, San Diego Padros

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Pat Freehan, Detroit Tigers Susie Palmer, Baltimore Orioles Bonnie Harper, Boston Red Sox Marilyn Peterson, New York Yankees Carol Fosse, Cleveland Indians Kathy Lockwood, Milwaukee Brewers

#### Western Division

Sandy Bando, Oakland Athletics Cyndee Reichardt, Chicago White Sox Daphne Perry, Minnesota Twins Beverly Otis, Kansas City Royals Suzie Torborg, California Angels Sue Gogolewski, Texas Rangers



SANDY BANDO—OAKLAND ATH-LETICS—"It's a short career. You've got to be prepared for alterwards."



CYNDEE REICHARDT—CHICAGO
WHITE SOX—"I couldn't imagine
being married now to a 9 to 5 man."
PARADE • AUGUST 27, 1972

# Crochet Is Blooming

Flower crochet is a delightful way to pep up your wardrobe. In a new book called the Easy Art of Flower Crochet, offered to our readers for only \$1, PARADE has assembled 23 easy-to-make crochet designs, all beautifully accented with the popular flower motif. For the beginner, there's complete information on the basic crochet stitches, along with a helpful picture guide; the decorative daisies, dahlias, and snowflowers are surprisingly simple to create. You'll find many up-to-the-minute fashions to crochet, including the "shrink" vest and the dolman sweater, and some perennial classics like the "granny" fringed shawl and the two-piece chemise dress. The book includes designs for the home (bedspread, afghan, tablecloth) and for the family (baby clothes, scarfs, hats, sweaters) each one abloom with handcrafted flowers.



## TO ORDER YOUR COPY:

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order. to: PARADE, P.O. Box 144, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address and zip code. Allowthree weeks for delivery.





AI MA MARICHAL—SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS— Juan holds Ursula, and from left, Yvette, Elsie and Rosie. "Juan is always happy."



CAROLYN KESSINGER—CHICAGO CUBS—"Many baseball families live like gypsies. We've put roots down."



NANCY NIEKRO—ATLANTA BRAVES
"Sportswriters occasionally bug me.
They can get down on a team."

#### **BASEBALL WIVES**

CONTINUED

How many wives would dream of going to their husband's place of business and yelling at everyone in sight? Baseball wives, whose husbands' salaries range from a minimum of \$13,500 to well over \$100,000, do it all the time. All of the teams set aside sections for the players' families and the concentrated cheering is noticeable. Says Mrs. Nate Colbert, wife of the slugging firstbaseman of the Sam Diego Padres: "When I'm at the game, everybody knows I'm there. I'm screaming at those guys all the time. Some day I almost expect to hear the announcer say: 'Now playing first base, Carol Colbert."

Unlike the wives of businessmen, who never are on hand to watch the men lose out on a contract or mess up a sale, baseball wives have to witness their husbands making errors in the field or popping up in the clutch. Moreover, unlike ordinary fans, they have to maintain composure about it and suffer inwardly. This seems to create problems, especially for the wives of pitchers. The wife of one National League relief hurler came down with a case of ulcers last season, while her husband remained perfectly healthy. Nancy Niekro says she can't enjoy a game continued



JEANNETTE RADER—HOUSTON ASTROS—"When Doug rushes in from third on a bunt situation, I shudder."



NANCY SEAVER—NEW YORK METS "Winning the World Series brought us together sharing our joy."



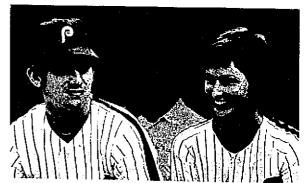
GLORIA SIZEMORE—ST. LOUIS CARDS—"Baseball is timeless and not so regimented as other sports."



BONNIE HARPER—BOSTON RED SOX—"I've got to be extra careful not to mention a hitting streak."



SUSIE PALMER—BALTIMORE ORIOLES—with Kelly (!) and Jamie. "It's great while you're going good, but when it's bad, it's difficult."



SHEFNA BOWA—PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—with Larry. "Best part of the game is riding home with him."



DAPHNE PERRY—MINNESOTA TWINS—"That ball makes me so nervous—and so much money."

# Why I smoke Vantage.

I like smoking.

Always have liked smoking. But I do have eyes and ears.

So I'd be less than honest if I said the critics of smoking didn't have a lot to do with my switching to Vantage.

Every time I'd light one of my old cigarettes they'd make me feel

guilty.

Even tried one of those low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes for awhile, but that was a lost cause.

I couldn't draw any more flavor out of them than I could from a bobby pin.

Vantage?

I took them up about a year ago and I love them.

They taste every bit as good as my old brand. And Vantage has a lot less 'tar' and nicotine.

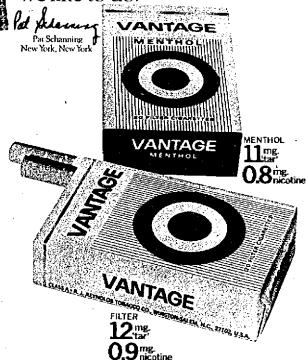
Well, yes, I could have stopped smoking altogether, only I wouldn't stop smoking even for one day.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

Cigarettes simply give me too much pleasure for me to want to quit.

That's something those people who are always knocking cigarettes should keep in mind.

Instead of always telling us not to smoke, you'd think they'd just tell us to smoke Vantage, so we can still get enjoyment out of something we like to do.



#### BASEBALL WIVES CONTINUED

when husband Phil is on the mound: "I mean I'm a physical wreck. I feel as if I'm out there, too."

Baseball wives say they have no choice but to become experts on the game. Brokers' wives may not know a stock from a bond, or doctors' wives a stethoscope from a fluoroscope, but ballplayers' wives find that they may be in left field unless they quickly learn the essentials of baseball.

#### Learning the game

Karolyn Rose, wife of Cincinnati Reds' star outfielder Pete Rose, claims that before she got married she thought stolen bases were something players kept hidden in a trunk. Sheena Bowa, wife of the Phillies' infielder Larry Bowa, says: "I knew nothing about the game, thought it was very boring. The only thing I liked were the arguments or fights on the field. But now I go all the time because the game has so much bearing on our lives." Says Carolyn Kessinger, wife of Chicago Cubs' shortstop Don Kessinger: "I use our onehour auto drive home after the game to talk baseball and help Don get it out of his system. A wife has to understand, for example, what it means to miss a hit-and-run sign."

Most of the women are philosophical about their husbands' concentration on their profession---much more so, say, than the wife of an insurance man or meat inspector might be. They know that their husbands want them at the games, and they comply gracefully. Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder Al Oliver's wife Donna, who met her husband on a blind date set up by his teammate Willie Stargell, says she kept attending games into the ninth month of her pregnancy. "Ballplayers get so emotionally, mentally and physically up for the game that it becomes a whole way of life," she says. Georgie Osteen recalls that her pitcher husband Claude was on the mound for the Los Angeles Dodgers the night their second son was born: "I asked him later if he was thinking about me: He said, 'No, I was thinking about my pitching."

Being a baseball wife, the women agree, isn't all fun and games. It also means taking charge of a household, being both a mother and father, and performing the usual domestic chores despite ballplayers' abnormal work schedules, not to mention their habit of

sleeping late the mornings after night games and their predilection for meals at bizarre hours—such as 12 midnight. This schedule makes it difficult to cultivate friendships outside baseball.

"I knew so little about baseball when I got married that I thought the players

stayed home all the time," says Jeannette Rader, wife of the Houston Astros' colorful third-baseman Doug Rader, "I never realized they had those long road trips. Soon after we were married, Doug took off with the team for 12 days. It wasn't much of a honeymoon." But

then Cyndee Reichardt, married a year to Rick of the Chicago -White Sox, says, "When he comes back from that road trip, it's like a new honeymoon."

Adds Mrs. Pat Freehan, whose husband Bill catches for the Detroit Tigers: "There's lots of times I feel I'd trade all of it just to have my husband all the time."

Perhaps the toughest problem confronting the wives -and the ballplayers, too-is the general insecurity of baseball. The career is a short one at best, and there's always the fear of injury, especially for a baseball wife like Mrs. Jackie Hunt, who is not especially happy over Montreal Expos' second-baseman Ron Hunt's chief claim to fame: he's been hit more times with pitched balls than any player in history. "I don't feel that kind of abuse and damage is worth any amount of money," she says.

#### Transient living

The constant threat of being traded to another club, thereby uprooting an entire household, is something else that bothers the wives, especially those who have been married a few years and feel family pressures increasing. Five days after buying a house in Los Angeles, Ted Sizemore was involved in a trade for St. Louis outfielder Richie Allen. Fritz Peterson's wife Marilyn figures that she's made 33 moves in 71/2 years, including trips to and from spring training. "Buying a house can be the kiss of death," says Sheena Bowa.

Nevertheless, none of the wives is complaining. They love the excitement of the game and the glamour of being married to celebrities. Sums up Suzie Torborg after nine years of marriage to Jeff Torborg, now a catcher for the California Angels:

"I hate the road trips, and a trade can be rough to take. But Jeff's lifelong dream has been to be a hallplayer, and it's a dream come true. If you love your husband enough, this life is not difficult at all, If you care, you can do it."





MARILYN PETERSON—NEW YORK YANKEES—holding Eric, and Fritz with Gregg. "Being a pitcher's wife is a little more difficult. It's not easy living with a won-lost record."



JACKIE HUNT—MONTREAL EXPOS—"I try to keep our home as a refuge from baseball, it provides a balance."

CAROL COLBERT—SAN DIEGO

PADRES--"If Nate's in a

stance. Often it's a help."

batting slump, I'll watch his



DONNA OLIVER—PITTS
BURGH PIRATES—"It's difficult to make friends outside
of baseball. It doesn't work."



SUE GOGOLEWSKI- TEXAS RANGERS—"If he's had a bad game, I fet him make the first move. I don't mention it."



KATHY LOCKWOOD— MILVAUKEE BREWERS— "Going to home games makes up for road time."



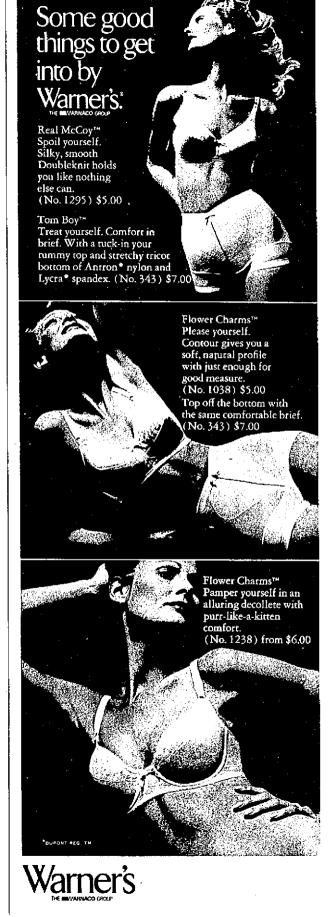
SUZIE TORBORG—CALIF-ORNIA ANGELS—"A trade can be tough. It's difficult leaving friends,"



PAT FREEHAN—DETROIT ITIGERS—"You have to be strong and take over when they're away."



GEORGIE OSTEEN—LOS-ANGELES DODGERS—"I dread the day Claude may retire. I love the game."





# Help Wanted

Your Postal Service is handling 5 million more letters everyday than last year. To keep this volume of mail moving, to keep vour letters from getting bogged down, we need your help.

Write legibly-and use Zip Code, You'll find the correct Zips for your area in your phone book, For out-of-town Zips. simply call your Post Office.

Help us help you. Use Zip Code.



Public Service by this magazine.



Joe Maggio, now an author, spent many years as a hired soldier. He says that the quality of the mercenary today isn't as high as it used to be.

# **Soldiers of Fortune A Vanishing Breed**

he trade of a mercenary-a hired soldier-isn't what it used to be, according to Joe Maggio.

Mr. Maggio, who's been out of the business more than seven years (ever since the war in the Congo between Joseph Mobuto and Moise Tshombe), says pessimistically that there doesn't seem to be much call nowadays for soldiers of fortune.

"Back in the Congo days you could walk into the Memling Hotel or the Purple Cow Bar in Leopoldville and wind up with a well-paying fighting job," says Joe with a trace of nostalgia. "Today it's gotten much tougher."

Maggio says he has done most of his own free-lance fighting on behalf of the CIA which, he claims, has freely employed mercenaries in the past. Working on contract as a CIA "adviser," he has seen service in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, in Laos, Thailand and elsewhere. He has just written a novel based on his experiences called Company Man, published by Putnam. The title alludes to the CIA which, Maggio says, is known among mercenaries as "The Company."

Maggio got his credentials for mercenary work by serving a three-year hitch in the Marines after dropping out of military college.

"People become mercenaries for two reasons," he explains. "Either they're attracted by the romance of the idea, or they're trying to get away from something. With me it was the romance. I thought the most adventurous life possible was that of a soldier of fortune."



Photo of a soldier of fortune: Maggio ready for jump into Vietnam in 1963.

Maggio claims that he doesn't share the feeling of many mercenaries that it doesn't matter whom you're fighting for as long as the pay is good. "Some mercenaries have a mentality that says: 'For \$500 I'll kill this guy.' I never felt like that. My idea was to be on the right side, tike in the Bay of Pigs, we thought we were right. We also never doubted that we'd win, with the whole weight of the U.S. supposedly behind us."

Maggio, a 34-year-old native of Atlantic City, N.J., who now makes his home on a schooner in Nassau, says that the best mercenary force in the world still is the fabled French Foreign Legion, which numbers around 8000 men and is stationed mostly in Southern France, Belgians and Scotsmen, he claims, make particularly good mercenaries.

#### Pay is good

For most mercenaries, he admits, the big attraction still is the money. "A freelance infantryman makes up to \$1200 a month," he says, "and a pilot as much as \$2600. That's tax-free, of courseyou don't get W-2 forms when you're a mercenary. And you also keep all you can steal."

Maggio says that the quality of mercenaries isn't as high as it used to be.

"There were about 3000 soldiers and 500 officers in the Congo," he recalls. "The officers were pretty good material but there were plenty of alcoholics, deviates and burns among the troops. I saw some guys there that were in the Bay of Pigs operation, too."

Maggio ascribes the current lack of mercenary opportunities to a UN crackdown on hired armies following events in the Congo. But despite the present lack of openings, Maggio says there still are plenty of would-be mercenaries ready for action. However, he can't recommend it as a likely career, especially for youngsters ready to run away from home in search of adventure.

#### Experience necessary

"You really have to have a good background as a soldier and the papers to prove it," he says. "There's an office in Paris that keeps a kind of register of available mercenaries. I don't know just where it's located right now, but if I went over there to the neighborhood of the Boulevard St.-Michel and the Rue St.-Jacques I could find it in no time. You can go there and apply, but they want credentials on your military record-they're interested only in true professionals. If they do get you a job, they keep 30 percent of your pay for

"But there just doesn't seem to be any market for mercenaries any more. The profession is dying out. I can see why, but it's too bad for a lot of guys who were men left behind by time and could only find themselves in this kind of life.1 know that there are lots of people who'll say 'good riddance,' but for me there's a kind of sadness in it, too."

# Keeping Up...With Youth

#### by Pamela Swift

#### Ten Years Later

What happens to young, romantic idealists when they graduate from college and must contend with the hard, cold realities of the not-so-ideal world?

At Princeton this past June, graduoting scalors and members of the Class of '62, meeting for their 10th class reunion, were polled on a number of current issues, revealing just what difference a decade makes.

The poll, published in the Princeton Alumni Weekly, shows the percentage of each class in favor of the following issues:

> '72 '62 per- percent cent

Immediate withdrawal		
from Vietnam	63	54
Nuclear test ban	94	59
Program in space	45	55
Ending conscription	79	48
Legalizing marijuana	65	61
Abortions on demand	82	88
Legalizing homosexuali	ty	
between concepting		

between consenting
adults 65 66
Would attend Princeton
again 77 82
Goeducation at
Princeton 83 70

Favorite magazines, sports, and occupational preferences remain fairly constant over the years, according to the Princeton poll, but politics change. In this year's Presidential election, the class of '72 favors McGovern while the class of '62 backs Nixon.

#### ₩ Chapel—Out

Compulsory chapel attendance has long been abandoned at most nonsectarian colleges and universities. Now it is about to be abandoned at the three service academies, West Point, Annapolis, and Colorado Springs, unless the Defense Department appeals a decision handed down recently by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

That decision, written by Chief

Judge David L. Bazelon, holds that compulsory chapel attendance is unconstitutional.

"Individual freedom may not be sacrified to military interests," he writes, "to the point that constitutional rights are abolished."

Some military officials support required chapel attendance on the grounds that exposure to religion contributes to the moral and character development of young officers. Others point out that compulsory chapel attendance did nothing to help prevent the My Lai massacre, the defoliation, the herbiciding, the napalming, the cloud-seeding, the gassing, and the forest-fire burnings in Indochina.

## Peace on Campus?

After a decade of campus unrest, commencing with the free speech movement at Berkeley and culminating in the tragedy at Kent State, will peace now return to U.S. colleges and universities?

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, in a study entitled "Reform on Campus: Changing Students, Changing Academic Programs," reports that campus violence is "passé."

The commission interviewed 100,000 students and 60,000 faculty members in 1969-70 to conclude that both are generally satisfied with campus life, despite a few specific complaints.

"Students have found that violence is counterproductive," explains Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission and former president of the University of California, whose regents asked him to resign in the aftermath of the free speech movement.

"The dissent and disruption of the '60s," Kerr continues, "was caused by awareness of great national issues. I do not have any feeling that young people became more happy with society after 1970. Rather, there is more a retreat into privatism on their part."

#### ×

#### Students Fight Pickups

Religious students in Israel have taken it upon themselves to become their country's moral watchdogs.

A few weeks ago they declared war on Israel's most widespread form of prostitution, the roadside pickup.

Students of Bal-llan University near Tel Aviv began photographing drivers who picked up the girls of easy virtue. After identifying the drivers through their license plates, the students would mail photos of the drivers to their wives or directly to the drivers themselves, asking them to mend their ways.

#### For Women Only

A new magazine published in Britain will pick up where Burt Reynolds left off.

Entitled "Women Only," the magazine will feature male pop stars in full frontal nudity.

According to editor Kri Kozeil, "We aren't going to have strategically placed shadows or fig leaves—this will be the real thing."

What's more, Ms. Kozeil reports, British pop stars "are queuing up for the privilege of showing their all."

In the first issues of "Women Only," that "privilege" has been bestowed upon a pop group called Saint Cecilia, authors of a recent song, "Jump Up and Down, Wave Your Knickers in the Air."



YOUNG LOVERS: IF THEY PREFER A SON, THERE MAY BE A WAY.

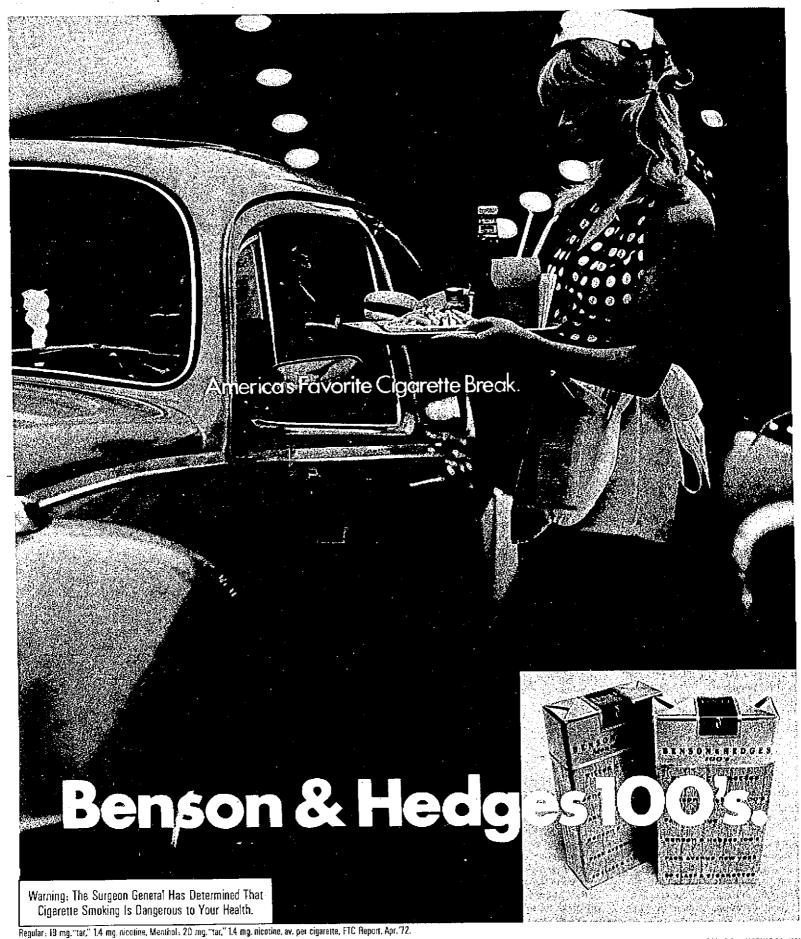
#### Love in May

Too late now, but young couples who want their baby to be a boy should mark their calendar for next year.

According to Dr. Roger Pilkington, writing in "How Your Life Began," more boys are born in February than any other month. For a baby to be born in February, parents must get together in May.

No one seems to know exactly what causes the February boom in boys. Dr. Pilkington suggests that possibly the chemical composition of the womb fluid through which the male sperm cells have to survive is more receptive and favorable in the month of May.

In any event, for couples who want a boy, it's worth a try.





# My FAVORITE JOKES by Howard Mann

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ex-adman Howard Mann didn't leave advertising completely behind him when he became a comedian. He's appeared in over 200 commercials and is glad someone else is writing the copy—"I wrote 'good to the last drop' and it was rejected by the Otis Elevator Company."

He's been on the Griffin and Carson shows, was in the Broadway musical, Golden Rainbow, with Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gormé, and entertains at clubs and resorts. He likes fantasy material, as his musings illustrate: "This is how we all begin as comedians: something happens to us when we're young that leaves a big impression. I was 11 years old and I was in love with a large philodendron-and there was a problem-I think I gave too much. I put it in the corner with a lot of sun, extra water, plant food, and one day the philodendron began to turn on me. Now at night when the sun goes down photosynthesis is over and plants take in oxygen. Well the plant, that I fed so wonderfully began to compete for my oxygen —it got harder and harder for me to breathe and one day I said, 'this is it,' I watered the plant with ginger ale and it burped to death!"

Here is more of Mann's fantasy and some jokes:

I am a great gourmet. For example, here are a few of the dishes I've created in my own kitchen. I make

a wonderful appetizer of stuffed peas. I take a French pea—a petit pois—and I stuff it with a leg of lamb.

I've also concocted Eggs Howard which are scrambled eggs served on a flaming sword. Then I have my own recipe for Café Howardo. To make this you take French roasted beans and you grind them very, very fine. You take the grounds and you put them in a woolen argyle sock. Then you take boiling water and you pour the water over the grounds letting the water go from the sock into the pot below. Now when the coffee has finally dripped into the pot you take your foot out of the sock!

I've traveled all over the globe. I was in Rome and I saw tourists throwing coins in that famous fountain, and I said, "Cheapskates throwing coins in the fountain." And I threw in a check,

From Rome I went to Israel. Golda Meir is Prime Minister and it's very interesting how that's changed Israel psychologically. For the first time in history a Jewish mother has taken over a whole country. Everybody is strangely guilty and they don't know why. And on the coin is Golda Meir's picture and where-

as we say, "E Pluribus Unum," the motto there is, "It Never Hurts to Call Your Mother."

I married a girl who was extremely demanding; a week never went by that she didn't demand something to eat. She had a strange sense of humor. She'd go to funcrals and try to cheer up widows. But she'd say the wrong thing. Once she said, "Well, at least you know where he is tonight!"

There's a difference between humor offstage and onstage. Now I used to tell a story that happened to me as a kid, It always gets laughs offstage, onstage it doesn't. I was going to my senior prom with a girl. I was 16 and at the end of the evening I kissed her goodnight. It was maybe the fourth kiss in my life and I was very excited so I invited her to senior class night the following week. It was a dramatic show and just as important as the senior prom. At the end of the evening I took her home and tried to kiss her goodnight, and she said, "You think every night is prom night?"

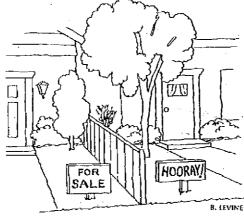
I'm very adept at meeting women, largely because I never hesitate to make the grand gesture. I was at a restaurant the other day, I called over the waitress because I had spotted a young lady I wanted to meet. I said, "Garconette, send a prune danish to that table."

I was a normal kid interested in baseball. Then I entered adolescence—I started to get pimples. Well, they used to recommend yeast for acre. They used to have a diagram of the alimentary canal showing how the yeast would cure acre. It didn't help mine but a strange thing happened—my head rose.

A guy sees his friend on the street. He says, "Joe, I haven't seen you in years, what are you doing?" Joe says, "Well I got a hobby, I collect bees." "Bees! They'll sting you." "Well, I keep them in the attic." "But they'll come down from the attic and sting you." "I'll put em in a jar." "They'll fly out of the jar, come down and sting you." "I'll put a cover over the jar." "They'll suffocate." "I'll put holes in the cover." "They'll fly out of the holes and sting you." "I'll put paper over the holes." "Then they'll suffocate." Joe says, "The heck with it, it's only a hobby."

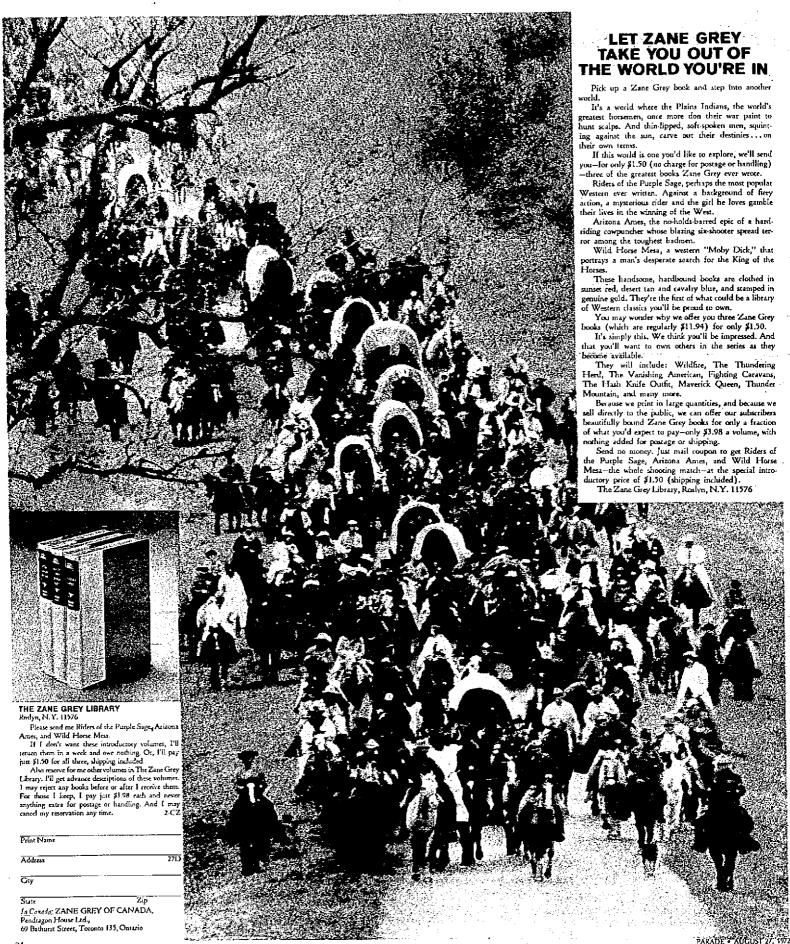


man to leak it to the press?"





"And another thing, let's knock it off with that'and -I-want-to-make-this-perfectly-clear' routine!"



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Voice of the Southland

## **HOW YOU CAN ADOPT** AN ANIMAL AT THE L.A. ZOO

Today in Southland SUNDAY

LONG BEACH, CALIF., AUGUST 27, 1972



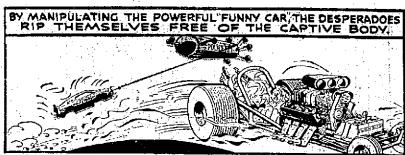




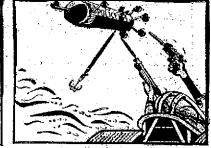


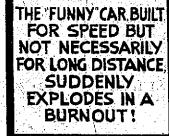






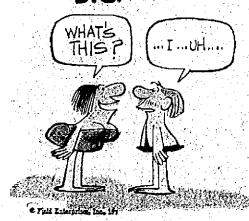


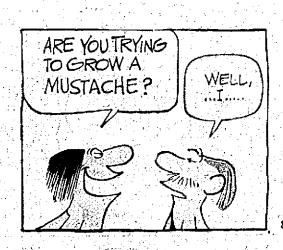




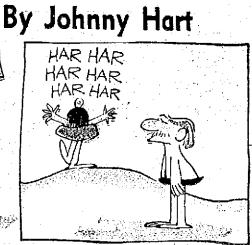


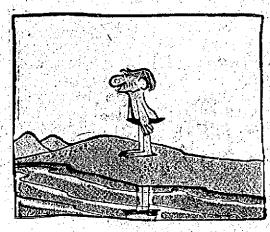
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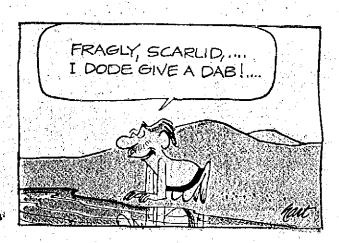












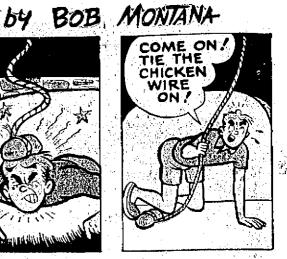
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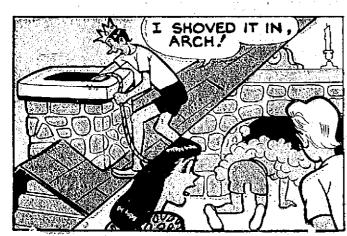




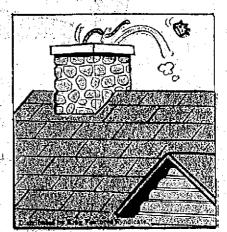








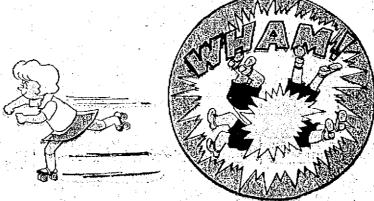






**WEE PALS** 









by Morrie Turner



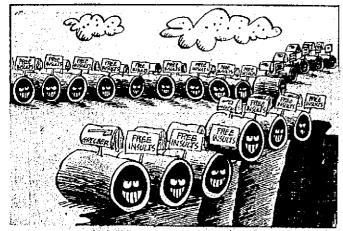


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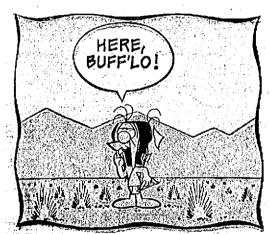




Ah is a Scragg an' loaded wif Dynamite. Give me all yore Money or ah'll blow yo'to tarnation!!



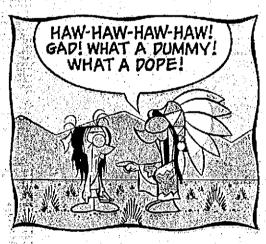
# TUMBLETAZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





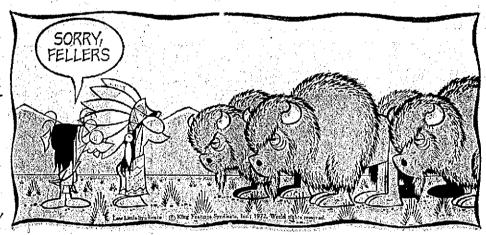












#### DENNIS THE MENACE

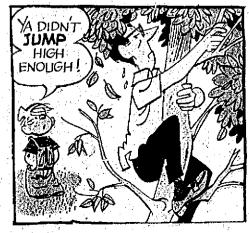










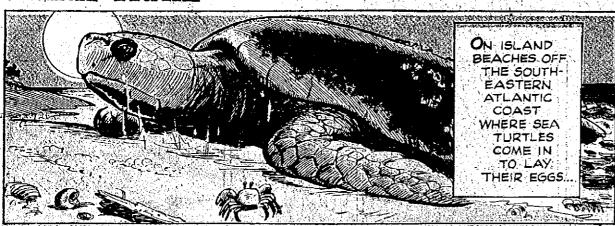




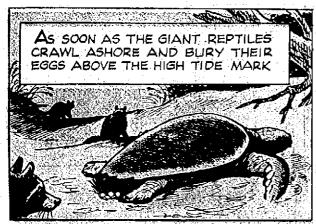


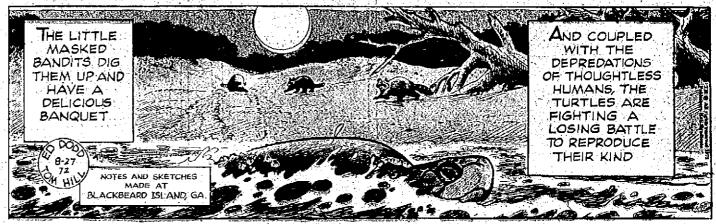
### MARK TRAIL

## by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



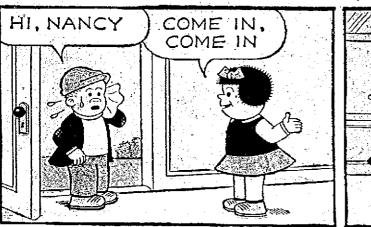


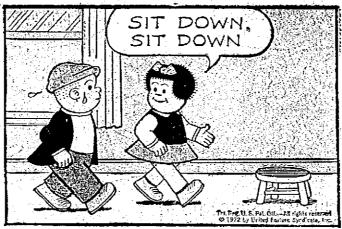


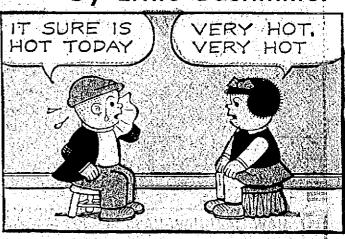


## **NANCY**

## By Ernie Bushmiller













## THE JACKSON TWINS

# By Dick Brooks

























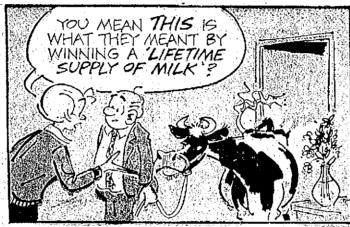




## EB and FLO

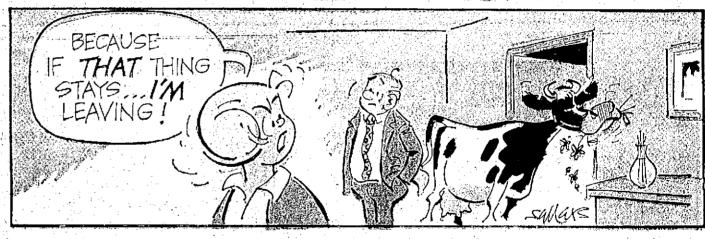
# By Paul Sellers











## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD





























